

# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

15th Year—B7

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, September 1, 1972

5 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

## School Board Objects

# Zoning Board For Annex Of 100 Acres For Homes

Over the objections of a School Dist. 54 representative, Schaumburg's zoning board Wednesday recommended annexation of a 100-acre site for single-family homes.

The property, owned by Campanelli Bros., is bounded by Schaumburg Road, Weathersfield Way, Salem Drive and Cedarcrest Drive.

Mrs. Diane Hart, president of the School Dist. 54 board of education, asked Campanelli to increase its school donation of \$100 per unit. Because 271 homes are planned, this would be \$27,000.

She cited school district guidelines developed in February that ask for \$100 per bedroom and a minimum four-acre site donation or the equivalent in cash. Figuring three bedrooms per home, Mrs. Hart asked for an \$81,000 contribution and a school site.

SEVERAL ZONING members, including the chairman, Russell Parker, said the school guidelines were excessive.

"I understand these guidelines were for PUDs (planned unit developments) where there are multiple-family units. They are unfair to a developer building

single-family homes. They can't afford to make such contributions," Parker said.

Mrs. Hart explained that the 271 homes would generate 350 children. "Where are these children going to go to school?" she asked.

It costs \$30,000 to \$40,000 to build each classroom, Mrs. Hart said. At an average of 35 children per classroom, the schools need 10 additional classrooms for the 350 children.

She said that until now every developer has met the guidelines. If Campanelli is allowed to donate less, she said, this would set a precedent for future developments.

Mrs. Hart said that under the present building plan, there probably will not be enough classrooms in the district in two years, when the construction of the subdivision is expected to be completed. Double shifting may result, she said.

At the very least, the children will not be able to walk to school, she said, and will have to be bused.

PARKER, CONCERNED about the added burden the children will create, said he realized there is a lag in collecting

of school taxes and that the schools cannot possibly plan classrooms far enough ahead to accommodate all the children new developments will bring in each year.

"But if we insist on following the guidelines for single-family developments, we'll discourage developers from building single-family homes. I personally want to see more single-family homes in the area," Parker said.

Developers make less profit on single-family homes where there is a low density per acre than they make on multiple-family developments with a high density per acre, Parker said.

Another board member, Dr. M. J. Coniglio, added, "These 350 children aren't going to be dropped on the schools the day after tomorrow — or the next school term. They'll come gradually. In the meantime, the PUDs will get on the tax rolls and the schools will have more money."

The board's recommendation for approval carried the stipulation that Campanelli would donate the \$27,000.

But Parker said Campanelli has been generous in the past. He said he felt the firm again will consider the school's problem.

"They have done things in the past they haven't had to do. I am confident they will do so again this time."

THE ZONING THE board recommended approval for an R-6 cluster (single-family homes in clusters of six). The lots will average 10,800 square feet, said John Brunner, a Campanelli engineer.

Two areas, totally 12½ acres, will be left green and wooded to be used for parks and wildlife sites. The homes will range in price from \$30,000 to \$48,000, Brunner said.

When asked about possible flooding, Brunner said a ridge line lies in the center of the property. The land west of the ridge will drain to a retention pond on the west side of Salem Drive, Brunner said.

A portion of the public use land could also be used for a retention pond if necessary.

The zoning board will make its recommendation for approval to the Village Board Sept. 12. The Plan Commission will review such items as street layouts at its meeting, Sept. 5.



WITH PYRAMID FORMATIONS, the girls cheer the Falcon football team on to victory. Eve Hannon (left) and

Jennifer Touchette (right) held up Nicole Sylvane, one of the HEAA cheerleading squad's mascots.

## Wrap Up Final Details Of Septemberfest Here

Final details of Schaumburg's second annual Septemberfest are being coordinated this weekend by civic groups sponsoring the Labor Day celebration.

Parade chairman Carl Bangora reports more than 75 units will be led in the 12:30 p.m. parade by grand Marshal Mayor Robert Atcher.

The Guardsmen Cadets, the Nisei Boys Drum and Bugle Corps of Chicago and the Imperial Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps of Chicago will step off from Springingsguth and Wise roads, proceed north along the parades route to Weatherfield Way and east to Campanelli Park.

A CONTEST TO choose the best decorated bike will be held at 11:30 a.m. at Hartman and Springingsguth roads. Children will compete for first and second prizes of speedometers in three age

brackets: 5 to 7 years old; 8 and 9 years and 10 and over.

They will then head the parade, followed by floats including creations by the Blue Birds, the Camp Fire Girls, Cub Pack 256, Twinbrook YMCA and Sons of the American Legion Post 1272, Hanover Park.

The Rotary clowns, the Jaycee clowns and fire engine and the American Legion Diesel Post 992 steam engine will also delight parade-goers.

Entertainment chairman, Sonja Leraas and festivities chairman Don Schwartz have planned a full afternoon of fun at Campanelli Park.

A pie-eating contest, adult egg toss, organ concert and folk duets will entertain during the afternoon fair. Ron Hawley is in charge of set-up of the game and refreshment booths.

Cleanup after a full day of games of skill and chance will be handled by Renie Hurban.

AN AERIAL fireworks display will be visible everywhere in the village after dark, according to chairman Dennis Ledgerwood.

In charge of raising funds for the day's festivities, coordinated by local civic groups, is Tim Smith. Total budget is \$3,500, mostly donated by local businesses.

Co-chairman of Septemberfest is Marty Mayer, and secretary treasurer is Jean Kessell.

Left to their own devices, children love and respect people of different races and religions. A Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) cheerleading squad clearly demonstrates the point.

Dressed alike in long-sleeved red pull-overs, swirling black felt skirts, and red knee socks, the twelve girls on the squad are international in background and appearance.

"I've got the only international group in Hoffman Estates," Mrs. Judy Reznik, their leader, boasts.

The girls have been practicing nearly every day this month in preparation for the season games.

"BEAT 'EM HIGH. Beat 'em low. Come on boys, let's really go!" In formation, the girls, through gestures, leaps, and various gymnastics, are cheering their team, the Falcons, on to victory.

The Falcons are one of the football teams in the Widget division of the HEAA.

The pyramid formations, the red and black pom poms waving, the pig tails and

red yarn ribbons bouncing up and down make quite a picture as the cheerleaders run through their routines.

A cassette tape player starts whirling and the rock song "Just Like a Yo-Yo" accompanies the girls. A squad of assorted sizes and shapes and backgrounds, the twelve perform a dancing and cheering routine. They may be out of step and rhythm, but the effect is rather impressive.

MRS. REZNICK is proud of her heterogeneous squad. The 10 actual cheerlead-

ers, age 10 through 13, cheer along with two eight-year-olds, the squad's mascots.

Out of the 12 squad members, Mrs. Reznick said girls from Irish, Puerto Ricans, Jewish, Catholic, Protestant, Vietnamese, Japanese and black backgrounds are represented.

The girls, cheering together happily, seemed oblivious to the harmonious picture they created. Nobody's patted them on the head and told them how great it is that they get along and they pay no attention.

(Continued on page 3)

## Cheerleading Squad A 'Melting Pot'

### Herald Office Closed Monday

In honor of Labor Day, the main Herald office and switchboard at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed all day Monday, Sept. 4. The office and switchboard at 114 W. Campbell, for circulation and classified, will be open until noon Monday.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka was expected to offer President Nixon a \$1.1 billion purchase package at the opening of their summit talks, buying aircraft, enriched uranium, lumber and agricultural products. The agreement would be effective next April 1.

Sen. George McGovern said he would agree to speed withdrawal of U.S. troops from Thailand in exchange for an early release of U.S. prisoners of war and denied charges he is an isolationist. GOP National Chairman Robert Dole, amid reports of new evidence linking former White House aides to the Democratic bugging case, promised more charges of campaign spending violations by the McGovern organization.

The president of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization disputed a report that vasectomies could be a factor in several chronic diseases, including arthritis and multiple sclerosis.

A Manhattan Supreme Court Justice refused to interfere with Mrs. Edith Irving's plans to leave the country Sept. 3 to return voluntarily to Switzerland to answer charges about her role in the bogus Howard Hughes autobiography authored by her husband, Clifford.

President Nixon postponed from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1 automatic pay increases established for federal employees. He said the 5.5 per cent provided last Jan. 1 was as much as could be given in a full year under Pay Board guidelines.

### The State

Johnny Lindquist, 7, unconscious since July 28 from a beating after being returned to his natural parents, died in a Chicago hospital. His father, William, 31, who had been held in Cook County Jail on charges of aggravated battery, was charged with murder.

### The World

A Thai policeman was charged with giving a gift-wrapped bomb to his fiancee as she boarded a jetliner, causing an explosion over South Vietnam that killed all 81 persons aboard June 15. His motive was to collect \$55,000 in insurance.

### The War

Communist troops captured a key hill overlooking embattled Que Son and trapped a 500-man government Ranger force inside the town—but they suffered heavy losses near Quang Tri . . . In Paris, North Vietnam scorned President Nixon's latest ground troop withdrawal as propaganda to hide a tripling of U.S. air-sea forces.

### Sports

U.S. swimmer Mark Spitz captured his fourth and fifth gold medals at the Olympics, winning the men's 100-meter butterfly in 54.3 seconds and anchoring the 800-meter freestyle relay team to a 7:35.8 triumph.

### In baseball:

National League  
Los Angeles 5, CUBS 3  
American League  
New York 7, Texas 0

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	67
Boston	82	63
Chicago	85	65
Detroit	82	54
Houston	79	74
Kansas City	79	69
Los Angeles	93	70
Miami Beach	88	74
Minn.-St. Paul	85	68
New York	90	66
New Orleans	90	66
Phoenix	80	61
Pittsburgh	81	65
St. Louis	80	64
San Francisco	70	55
Seattle	70	55
Tampa	84	74
Washington	87	70

### The Market

Oil issues set the pace as the stock market registered a sizeable gain, although trading on the New York Stock Exchange was slow. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 5.87 to 963.73. The average price of a NYSE common share increased by 20 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 794 to 588. Turnover totaled 12,340,000 shares. Prices were higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	4 - 1
Bridge	3 - 2
Business	1 - 11
Comics	2 - 5
Crossword	2 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 6
Movies	1 - 5
Obituaries	1 - 2
Sports	3 - 1
Today On TV	2 - 3
Womens	4 - 6
Want Ads	5 - 2

## Obituaries

### Perry J. O'Connor

Perry J. O'Connor, 15, of 3100 W. Freeman St., Palatine, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, from injuries sustained in a mini-bike accident near his home.

Perry was a freshman at Fremd High School in Palatine. He was born May 19, 1957, in Elgin.

Visitation is today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Surviving are his parents, Charles J. and Marion F. O'Connor; sisters, Mrs. Joan Shmid of Barrington, Mrs. Kathy Liss of Schaumburg and Hazel O'Connor of Palatine, and three brothers, James, Roy and Kevin, all of Palatine. He was preceded in death by a brother, Ted O'Connor on Jan. 4, 1972.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

### Venita Jo Bobbitt

Mrs. Venita Jo Bobbitt, 62, formerly of 211 S. Main St., Mount Prospect died Tuesday in Evanston Hospital. She was born April 21, 1910.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. Edwin I. Stevens of South Community Baptist Church, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Bobbitt was a former clerk at Meeske's Super Market in Mount Prospect.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Thompson of Denver, Colo. She was preceded in death by her husband, James.

### Flood Relief

### Meeting Tuesday

A meeting to explain procedures for obtaining flood relief aid from the Small Business Administration has been scheduled at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

SBA, mostly in DuPage County. Other try for and obtain low-interest, long-term loans for property owners who suffered losses in the overflowing of Salt Creek last week. Applications will be distributed at the meeting, and may be filed at offices in Addison and Lisle next week, or at the SBA regional office, 219 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

The Tuesday meeting is one of a series being conducted for flood victims by the SBA. MOSTLY IN DuPage County. Other meetings added to the schedule yesterday were one at the Wood Dale Village Hall, 404 Wood Dale Rd., at 8 p.m. tonight; and in the girls' gymnasium, Naperville High School, at 10 a.m. tomorrow.



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Des Plaines 824-4406

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(At Kensington)  
Arlington Heights 252-0570

## DAMP To Report On MSD Suit Status

The DAMP Water Commission will report to its constituent members in the near future on the status of the suit, filed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District, which threatens to block the DAMP allocation for Lake Michigan drinking water.

DAMP Chairman Robert Teepe of Mount Prospect agreed to prepare the short report, explaining the status of the suit and how it affects the DAMP timetable for obtaining drinking water for its members. DAMP comprises Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine.

Such a report was suggested by Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods Wednesday night at a meeting of the village board and the DAMP commission.

The report from DAMP is also expected to include:

—An explanation of the need for enabling legislation which would allow DAMP and the Tree Towns Water Commission to own property jointly.

—A draft of a contract to be considered between DAMP and individual customer communities.

—An examination of the possibility of success of a joint agreement between DAMP and Tree Towns.

—An analysis of the possible future need for a full-time administrator to manage DAMP business.

THE MSD HAS filed suit in the Cook County Circuit Court, a seeking an injunction, declaratory judgment and administrative review of the water diversion allocations issued July 21 by the state Department of Transportation.

The MSD has argued the department acted improperly by awarding allocations to agencies which cannot use the allocation for several years while the MSD allocation would be reduced almost immediately.

The state department has claimed the reduction in the MSD allocation exists on paper only.

John J. Zimmerman, Mount Prospect village attorney, told the group Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect suggested that DAMP invite other area communities to become involved in the suit.

Zimmerman said communities which may expect to purchase water from DAMP in the future could possibly intervene in the suit. Woods agreed with that suggestion and added that the four DAMP communities should also consider intervening in the suit in their own behalf.

Those attending the meeting generally

agreed the mere filing of the suit by the MSD creates serious delays for DAMP, in that the commission will have substantial difficulty trying to sell bonds when the allocation is a matter of pending litigation.

Considered far less serious is the suit filed by the City of Highland Park in the Lake County Circuit Court.

THAT SUIT names the state Depart-

ment of Transportation, the MSD, DAMP, the North Shore Sanitary District, the Lake County Water District, five lake shore communities and "unknown parties" as defendants.

The City of Highland Park, which did

not receive an allocation for water, is requesting only an administrative review, and not an injunction.

It was also agreed at Wednesday's meeting that the individual communities will explore the availability of federal and state funds to finance the water diversion project.



Beautiful Things for Her, for Him and the Home

### Middleton Must Answer Suit Charges

Dr. James G. Middleton of Des Plaines was given 21 days yesterday in which to file an answer to a malpractice suit against him or lose the lawsuit by default.

Dr. Middleton, 46, of 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., has been sued for \$1,220,000 by a former patient who has contended the treatment she received from the doctor has caused her permanent physical and psychological damage.

The malpractice suit was brought by Lynn Nelson, 24, of Carpentersville. Criminal charges filed by Mrs. Nelson led to the conviction of Dr. Middleton earlier this year of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery. He later was sentenced to 5 to 10 years in prison for the crimes.

Yesterday, Mrs. Nelson's attorney, Patrick E. Mahoney, asked Circuit Court Judge Albert E. Hallett for a default judgment in the suit because, he said, Dr. Middleton had failed to answer the complaint.

DR. MIDDLETON, acting as his own attorney, argued that he had appeared in court June 26. Judge Hallett told the doctor an appearance does not constitute an answer, but then gave the doctor 21 more days in which to file a formal reply.

When questioned by Mahoney outside the courtroom, Dr. Middleton said he does not carry malpractice insurance. "I don't fit this specific reason," Dr. Middleton said, "to prevent nuisance suits."

Dr. Middleton, a former CIA agent, has denied repeatedly all charges against him — contending they are the result of a "shakedown" attempt. He said the million-dollar lawsuit is the motive behind the filing of the criminal charges of which he was found guilty.

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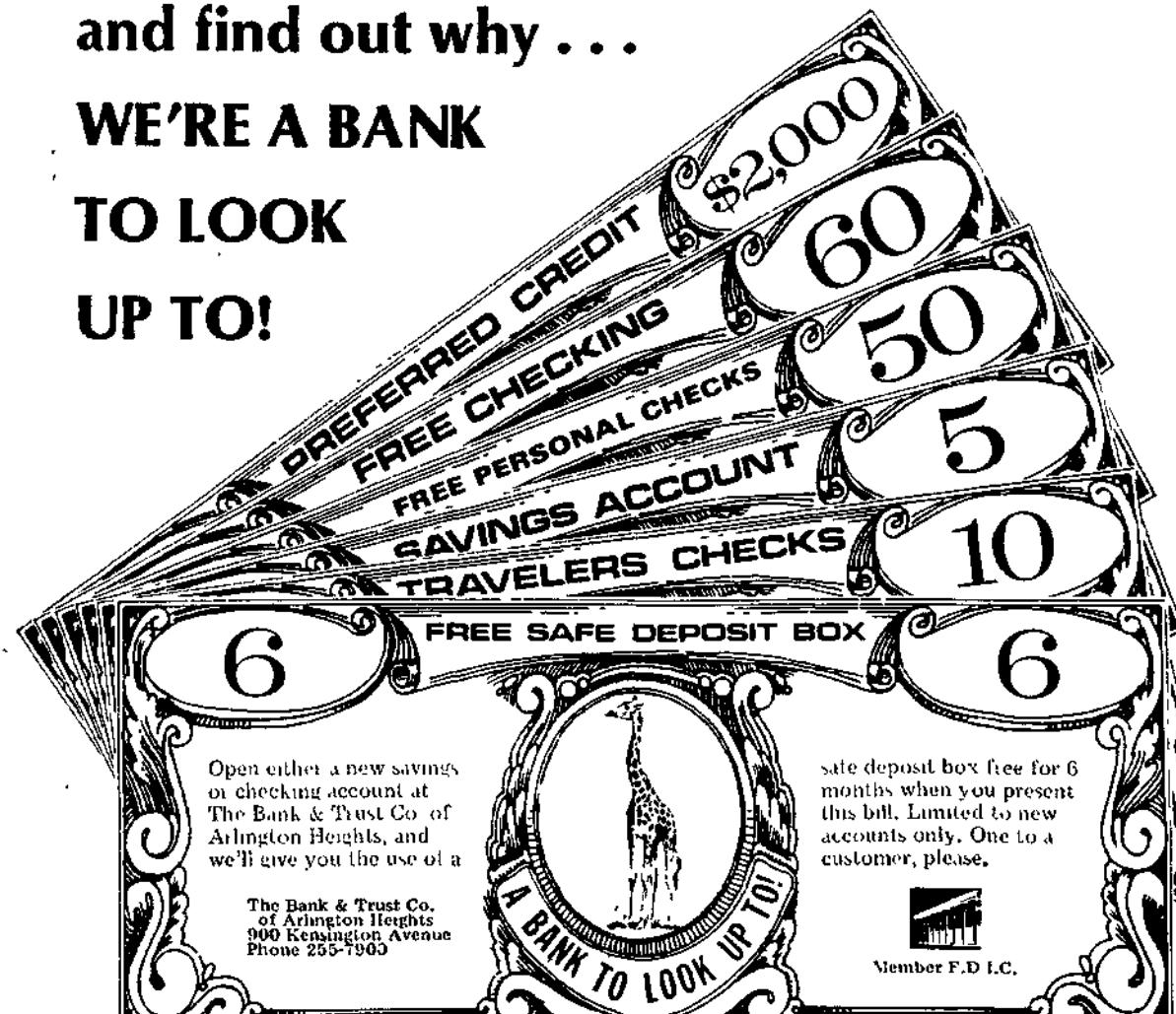
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# What Kind Of Water Will We Be Drinking In 25 Years?

by NANCY COWGER

In 25 years, will residents of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg still be drinking well water, or will they be tasting the lapping waves of Lake Michigan? Will they be drinking from the Fox River instead?

Both communities are considering new sources for their water, although their interest seems lukewarm at this point.

The question hinges on the anticipated life of the well systems of each village. Hoffman Estates has eight wells now operating, four of them shallow and four of them deep. Schaumburg has 15 shallow wells, and is installing a pump in its first deep one.

Shallow wells do not penetrate bedrock, but drain water supplies that are replenished with each local rainfall. Deep wells go to sources that originate far to the north, in the Wisconsin-Canada area, sources that are beyond even a flooding rain, as fell a week ago.

HOFFMAN ESTATES and Schaumb-

burg officials say neither deep nor shallow wells can be a community's sole source of water. There must be combination of the two.

Shallow wells are fine as long as the rains come down. But come a drought instead, and an entire village could be left high and dry.

Deep wells are not affected by rainfall or drought. But nearly every community in the Northwest suburbs uses deep wells, and they all drain from the same watering hole, known as the St. Peter sandstone.

Water in the underground lake, known as an aquifer or water source, is replenished in a 17-year cycle, according to Hoffman Estates Trustee Virginia Hayter, chairman of that village's public works committee. It is conceded by most authorities the water level drops each year. Many predict it will dry up completely, some saying as early as 1978-80 and some betting on a longer life. But the factor on which they base their esti-

mates is unpredictable — the amount drained each year.

As communities sink more deep wells, they add more straws to the water glass. As others transfer to Lake Michigan for their water supply, drinking straws are removed.

OTHER COMMUNITIES are pinching off their straws, or at least trying to. Commissions such as DAMP, made up of Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine, won authorization this summer to divert Lake Michigan water to supply their residents. Whether that approval will stand is in question. The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago (MSD) has filed suit, contesting the diversion.

Hoffman Estates is investigating DAMP. Among factors to be considered are the cost of piping water to the village versus the cost of more wells and storage facilities, the number of other communities that would cooperate, controls over possible price hikes by Chicago once the suburbs are on-line and future

growth in Hoffman Estates itself.

When Hoffman Estates completes its new system of transmission mains, "we'll have a system capable of sustaining everything that's zoned currently," said Mrs. Hayter. If the village boundaries stay as they are and development occurs according to existing zoning, there would be no need to look elsewhere for water, she said.

But the western area of the village, not yet fully developed, could grow along unforeseen patterns, and areas outside the village could be annexed, she said. Barrington Hills, now an unincorporated area of large, low-density estates, will not remain as it is while property values continue to rise and land becomes more dear. Pressures will be strong for the wealthy landowners to sell out, and the buyers will be development firms, she predicts. Hoffman Estates' shallow wells are replenished in part from rainfall on that area, said Mrs. Hayter. This could be destroyed.

Hoffman Estates now is looking at long

range growth patterns and development trends. "We really can't say when a decision on future water sources will be made until we find out what's doing north of us," Mrs. Hayter said.

But a decision must come soon. "If it takes 5 to 10 years to implement surface water (from Lake Michigan) out this far, now is the time to make a decision — to make your commitment," she said.

Schaumburg does not anticipate a dry-well problem. But it is hedging its bets. It is in the process of installing 2½ miles of 20-inch water mains, along Schaumburg Road between Meacham Road and Walnut Lane.

"It will be the backbone of our system. It will be tied into a deep well and a 2-million-gallon reservoir at the Civic Center complex. If we ever have to go to the DAMP system or Fox River, we can pump directly from either of these two points into our feeder lines," said Joe Zgonina, village engineer.

TO DIVERT WATER, Schaumburg and its neighbors would need state au-

thorization and funds for a treatment plant and pumping stations, to carry the water seven or eight miles. "But they would have a trunk line in," said Zgonina.

Part of this trunk line, a 600-foot stretch, is installed at Schaumburg and Roselle roads. Another 1,000 feet will go in at Schaumburg and Meacham roads later this year, said Zgonina.

Wells will supply Schaumburg for the foreseeable future, said Zgonina, especially with the village's plan to install a new one each year for the next 10 years.

"Beyond that is too far ahead to plan," said Zgonina. The village's water studies indicate a need for wells and some reservoirs, but the locations and sizes are not apparent until developments are planned, and population areas are predictable.

Wells, reservoirs and the rest of the trunk line "will be built as the developers build," said Zgonina. A decision on lake or river supplies cannot yet be made.

## Cheerleading Squad A 'Melting Pot'

(Continued from page 1)

tention to the religious and racial variety of the group.

They and their families have simply involved themselves in a community organization, one that enables them to meet new people and expand their interests.

Pamela Holland, Liat Smestad, Jackie

Caraballo, Eve Hannon, Jerilyn Reznik, Wendy Bomkamp, Stephanie Doan, Christine Johnston, and Jennifer Touchette are the ten cheerleaders. Nicole Sylviane and Heidi Reznik are the squad's mascots.

BY CHEERING, the girls get a chance to be involved in a family activity. Five of the girls have brothers on an HEAA team, and five fathers coach HEAA

teams.

Mrs. Pat Sylviane assists Mrs. Reznik on the cheerleading squad. Mrs. Marcia Hester is the assistant cheerleading coach for another HEAA squad.

And if first impressions are any criterion, the girls look like they love being a part of it all. Amid mosquitos and warm temperatures they practice their cheers over and over again.

Mrs. Reznik said the girls make up their own cheers or use ones they learned from other cheerleading squads. All of the HEAA football teams have cheerleading squads, and depending on their age and ability, the girls are eligible for different groups.

"They teach each other the cheers. I've got a bum leg and can't leap around. So the ones who know the cheers teach the girls who are unfamiliar with them. Sometimes we take two different cheers and integrate them."

"ONE OF THE girls, Darcy Hester, chose the song, 'Just Like a Yo-Yo' and made up the routine for it. And the other kids just follow her lead," Mrs. Reznik said.

"The girls remind me of the Coke song, 'I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing in Perfect Harmony' — that's my team."

The international makeup of her squad was coincidence, she said. "Some of the girls listed the Falcon squad as their preference, but assignment to the Widget division is generally done randomly."

The Falcon squad cheerleaders have been out on the field for several pre-season scrimmage games this month. The regular football season begins Saturday and continues for the next ten Saturdays.

The international twelve will be out there each Saturday with their team, encouraging the Falcons to V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.



KICKING HIGH and grinning wide, Liat Smestad puts her all into a victory cheer. She is one of the 12 girls who make up the international squad.

## Teams' Report Teacher Talk Progress

Mediation, arbitration and salary scale are some of the major items still not finalized in contract talks between Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education members and the teachers in the district.

However both sides report progress in negotiations sessions held Tuesday and Wednesday. Another meeting was held last night.

Jay Hanson president elect of the Schaumburg Education Association (SEA) representing the district's 700 teachers, said this week's talks resulted in tentative settlement of several major items.

Among them are extra duty pay for teachers that act as department chairmen or coaches and monthly dues deduction instead of only four times a year.

ALSO AN article that would allow at least one SEA member to be appointed to each committee set up by the board.

The SEA proposal asks the board to consider allowing teachers to aid in deciding curriculum and participate more actively in textbook selection. However these articles were dropped in lieu of the section that places SEA members on committee.

Hanson said the board has taken a hard line on third party negotiations in the past and is doing so now. He confirmed that Cook County Supt. of Education Richard Martwick has offered to mediate if the district and teachers reach an impasse in negotiations. The offer was made to all districts that have not yet ratified contracts.

"We have not responded to the offer since we believe we are making progress," said Hanson.

Gordon Thoren, board of education member and spokesman for the negotiations team, said he feels settlement is near. "The number of items we must agree on is fewer each time we meet," he said.

Thoren said both the teachers' and board teams have shown this by their willingness to meet.

He said recent Illinois Education Association press releases saying Dist. 54 was in a critical state of negotiations are "false."

## Three To Face Felony Charges

Two suburban men and a female juvenile face felony drug possession charges after being arrested by Schaumburg police Wednesday evening at Woodfield.

The trio was arrested after police observed them pushing a car through the parking lot of the shopping center. An investigation revealed that the vehicle's identification number was improperly attached.

A further search revealed about 250 grams of marijuana in a purse allegedly belonging to the female. The girl was charged with possession and turned over to juvenile authorities.

Police also charged Raul Perez, 23, 541 Prairie St., Arlington Heights and Richard Schildgen, 20, of 2515 Victor Dr., Glenview with possession of marijuana, a felony.

Perez was also charged with altering vehicle registration.

Perez and Schildgen are scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 13 in Schaumburg.

The arrest was made by Detectives Harvey Woods, John Barabas and William King.

## 2 To Observe Teacher Talks

Two representatives from the Cook County School Superintendent's office will attend the next negotiations meeting between the High School Dist. 211 board and teachers Tuesday.

The two, Deputy Supt. John Leigh and Asst. Deputy Supt. Leo Hennessy, will attend the meeting "strictly as observers" at the invitation of the district's education association, Hennessy said yesterday.

The observers were invited by association Pres. Doug Verdonck in response to a telegram sent to the association and the board Wednesday by County Supt. Richard Martwick.

In the telegram, which was sent to all districts which have not yet reached agreement on the 1972-73 contracts, Martwick offered the services of his office to mediate contract disputes.

VERDONCK SAID he responded to Martwick's statement because the association has proposed mediation in the past. However, Verdonck said he assured Martwick "we are still negotiating."

Board member Robert Seger, head of the board negotiating team, said he had not yet seen the telegram from Martwick, and added the board intends to discuss its position on negotiations over the weekend.

In the past, the board bargaining team has said it opposes "third party inter-

vention" in their talks.

Hennessy said the county office cannot act as a mediator in any dispute unless invited to by both sides, but added, "When one side does talk to us, we feel we should come in as observers."

Martwick and his staff have been involved in helping settle the recent strikes in the Dolton Elementary Dist. 149 and Proviso Twp. Dist. 87, Hennessy said.

"We sent the telegrams to let other districts know that we are available for mediation if they want it," he said. "We aren't trying to interfere or impose ourselves on anyone."

The board and teachers in Dist. 211 have been negotiating for about six months on a new contract. The main issue separating the two sides has been whether guarantees on class size, teacher evaluation, work load and other working conditions should be included in the contract.

At the last meeting between the two sides, the board negotiating team indicated it was reassessing its position because of support demonstrated by district teachers for association proposals.

BOARD MEMBERS indicated they hope to have a new position in the talks at Tuesday's meeting. In addition, the board has been considering hiring professional negotiator Richard Zwieback as a consultant in the talks.

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Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg 55c Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260

1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$25.00

3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor Steve Novick

Staff Writers Jerry Thomas

Nancy Cowger

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Second class postage paid at Roselle Illinois 60172

## Fire District Annual Steak Dance Saturday

Steak dinner with all the trimmings and enough dancing to fill any local "Arthur Murray" needs will be the order of the day Saturday in Hoffman Estates.

An evening of good food and dancing is what the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District will offer as their 13th annual steak dance at 6 p.m. at Fire Station Number One, 160 Flagstaff Ln.

Fire Chief Carl Seike said persons who attend the affair will get more than an evening of entertainment, because proceeds will be used to purchase mobile intensive care units for the district's ambulances.

Tickets are \$12 per couple in advance and \$15 at the door.

Seike said music will be provided by Freddy Mills and his Orchestra, a group which frequently plays at the Lancer Steakhouse.

Tickets are available from any fireman or at either fire station this week.

## Environment Group To Meet Tuesday

Members of Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Great Hall conference room.

CEC is composed of a number of village citizens interested in promoting improved environmental conditions in Schaumburg. Trustee Peter Justen serves as village board liaison representative to the group.

CEC meetings are open to the public.

## Jaycees Sell Over 1,200 Chicken Dinners

More than 1,200 chicken dinners were sold by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees on "Cook's Day Off" recently.

The group expects a profit of \$4,500 which will be used for civic projects throughout the year. Fifty Jaycees, their wives and children worked from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., club president Chuck Lovensky said.

The chicken dinners were barbecued on a 60-foot grill over 150 pounds of charcoal on the old village hall lawn. They were delivered to homes for \$1.75 per dinner.

# Spanish-Speaking Parish Just A Big, Happy Family

by JEAN CAFARELLA

A person who speaks only English might look at the mass schedule outside Santa Teresita Church as if it were displaced from another country — out of place in a modern suburban community. The mass schedule is entirely in Spanish.

And the church is old — the oldest Catholic parish in Palatine, for years serving the community as St. Theresa Church at 35 W. Wood. The dark bricks, soft blue paint peeling in a few places, and the picture of Our Lady of Guadalupe all speak of age. But the physical appearance belies a modern thrust at Santa Teresita.

Through Father Rafael Orozco, the church tries to serve spiritual needs and cater to the social and physical sides of the parishioners as well. Father Orozco says he refuses to "feed religion to people like aspirin."

**THE PARISH HAS** between 500 and 600 families, or about 2,100 members. They come from the entire Northwest suburban area, with some living as far as Bensenville, Mundelein, Evanston and Carpentersville.

The parishioners are mostly Mexican-Americans who moved north from Texas as migrant farmers. A few are from Mexico, and there are some Cubans and Puerto Ricans. A few English-speaking people attend, even though all the masses are in Spanish and missalettes from Mexico are used.

Father Orozco came to Santa Teresita in 1961 after it had been temporarily closed. The former parishioners had outgrown the church, so they built a new St. Theresa at 485 N. Benton. St. Thomas of Villanova and St. Hubert churches also have some of Santa Teresita's former members.

When Father Orozco arrived, he found the Spanish-speaking people of the area were not used to attending a parish regularly. Those who had been migrant farmers only heard mass when a priest came to them, since they were constantly on the road.

Father Orozco found he had to seek out parishioners. He considers Santa Teresita a mission because the membership grows by word of mouth, and there are no boundaries within which a person must live.

**EVEN AS FATHER** Orozco spoke of how his parishioners tell others about the church, a woman brought in a new neighbor to meet the pastor. A girl around the age of 13 brought three girlfriends with her, and they all were planning to make their first communion at Santa Teresita.

The Mexican-Americans often are looking for a Spanish-centered church, and Father Orozco has even found new members when bringing his car to a gas station. He began chatting with one of the men at a station, never mentioning religion at all, but the fellow began attending Sunday mass.

Though the masses all are in Spanish, they are modern in the sense that they use the new liturgy in the people's language. The younger members have had some guitar masses, and Father Orozco has performed some weddings in English.

He has never found any desire on the people's part to have an English mass, even though the teenage parishioners are more accustomed to English.

The parishioners far prefer preserving their national customs. Father Orozco tried having coffee and doughnuts after mass, and it failed dismally.

The problem was the selection of food. The parish now has social breakfasts every Sunday, but tacos and menudo (a food like minestrone) are served instead.

**ANOTHER** favorite means of church participation is the *segundo*, or Father Orozco's version of a department store. He receives many second-hand articles during the year, and at first he tried giving the articles away.

However, the parishioners rebelled against the charity. "As soon as you put a price tag on it, they fight for it," said Father Orozco. "They say, 'How much do you want for it? I'll give you more.'" This pride of ownership comes out especially around Christmas time, when most articles are donated to the *segundo*. Father Orozco said it's like a garage sale in the basement.

Santa Teresita also has had church picnics, and last year had two small carnivals in the parking lot. However, their biggest occasion is the Dec. 12 feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mexico's patron saint.

On the feast day itself there is a solemn mass, and many of the young couples come to church in formal dress. Afterward there is a formal dance.

However, much of the activity is during the two to three weeks before the feast, as the teenage girls prepare for the queen contest in order to become

queen, a girl must sell more votes than her opponents. Votes are usually 25 cents or five for \$1. Very often the girl could have a whole committee of friends working for her.

Sister Rosita and Sister Carmen are in charge of the contest. The money collected for votes is donated by the contestants for special parish projects. In a good year, the parish will receive close to \$1,000.

One of Father Orozco's pet projects is to start a parish center, in which any kind of classes could be taught. At present Santa Teresita had no educational facilities. This sort of center would round out Father Orozco's plan to reach the whole person, as "all prayer and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

## Top Hospital Employee Named

Lynn Pratt, 321 Larch Ave., Elmhurst, is the September "Employee of the Month" at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 Biesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Pratt started at Alexian Brothers in 1968 as an inhalation therapist. He is now chief dispatcher of motor service and messenger service within the hospital.



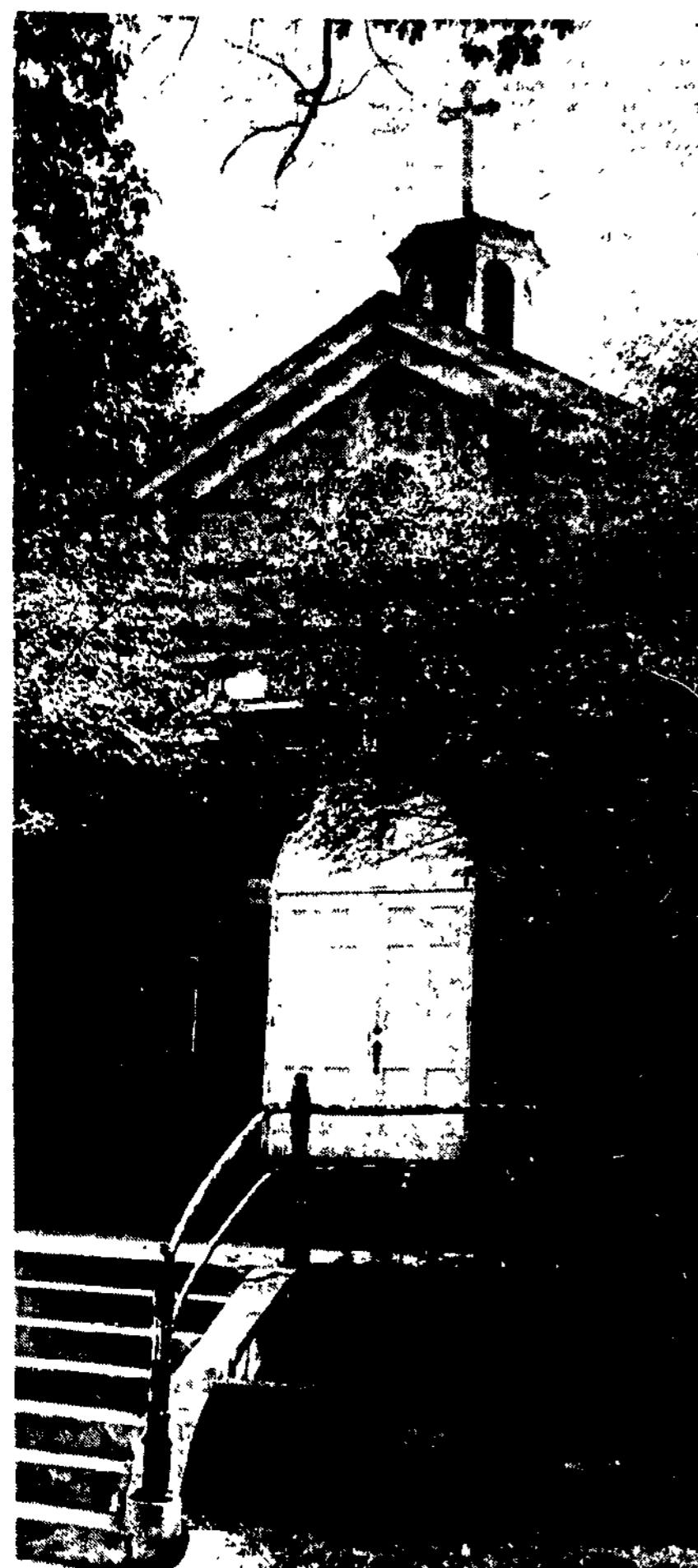
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**Just Politics**

# How They Voted On Education Bill Changes

**Due to late printing of the Congressional Record the previous week, a number of votes on amendments to the bill on equal educational opportunities were omitted from last week's congressional summary.**

Following are the votes on amendments to that bill by Northwest suburban Representatives Harold Collier, R-10th, Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and Robert McClory, R-12th; and of Rep. Abner Mikva, D-2nd, candidate for reelection in the new 10th Congressional District; and Roman C. Pucinski, D-11th, candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Amendment to a previous amendment, striking out language authorizing busing other than busing to the school nearest to the student's residence, rejected 211-174.

Collier Yes  
Crane Yes  
McClory No  
Mikva No  
Pucinski No

An amendment to allow court orders and school desegregation plans already in effect under the 1964 Civil Rights Act to be reopened and modified to comply with the current education act, approved 245-141.

Collier Yes  
Crane Yes  
McClory No  
Mikva No  
Pucinski No

The bill on equal educational opportunities, passed 282-102.

Collier Yes  
Crane No  
McClory No  
Mikva No  
Pucinski Yes

Pucinski Yes  
An amendment specifying that the provisions of the bill comply with the 14th Amendment (due process) of the Constitution, rejected 223-154.

Collier No  
Crane No  
McClory Yes  
Mikva Yes  
Pucinski No

An amendment that sought to provide for freedom of transfer, regardless of race, creed or color, rejected 255-123.

Collier No  
Crane Yes  
McClory No  
Mikva No  
Pucinski No

An amendment specifying that "nothing in this act is intended to be inconsistent with, or violative of any provision of the Constitution," rejected 197-178.

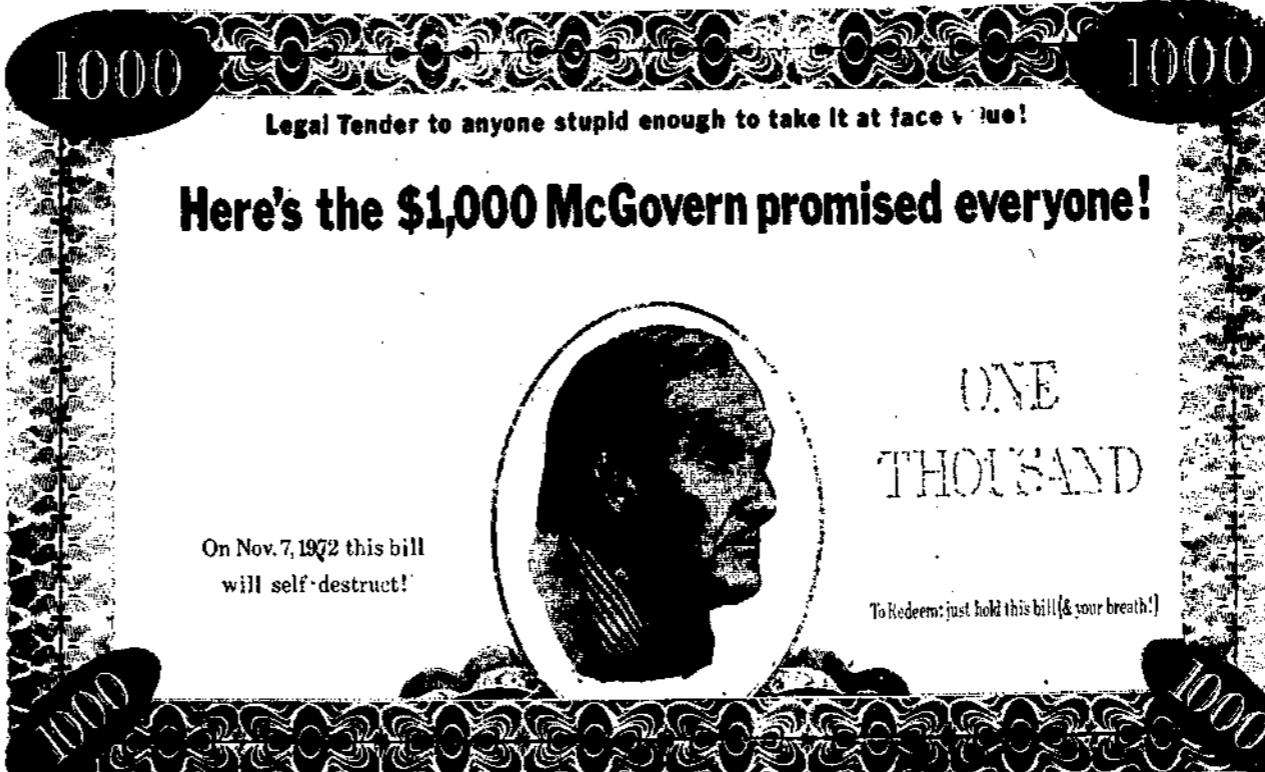
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Pucinski Yes



**DESPITE REVISION OF** his economic and welfare plans last week, the political wags are unlikely to allow Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota to forget his early stands on these issues. This bogus bill first appeared during the Republican convention in Miami Beach. The back of the bill features a picture of a perspiring Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri and is labeled as at 1000 per cent promissory note.

## School Year In State Has Rough Start

The school year got off to a rough start in several parts of the state yesterday as teachers and school boards remained at odds over contract negotiations.

It had seemed as though the situation was moderating Wednesday when teachers strikes in Edwardsville, Belvidere and Dolton were settled and a contract agreement erased the threat of a walkout at Freeport. But by Wednesday night, four more strikes were in the offing.

In Elgin, teachers held an emergency session Wednesday night and voted to strike. Teachers were to report to school Thursday in the district, but the district's 25,000 pupils were not scheduled to start classes until Tuesday.

TEACHERS IN District 300 in Kane County, encompassing Carpentersville and Dundee, voted Wednesday to strike Friday. The 693 teachers were to report to school Thursday with the district's 12,400 pupils to start classes Tuesday.

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TEACHERS IN District 300 in Kane County, encompassing Carpentersville and Dundee, voted Wednesday to strike Friday. The 693 teachers were to report to school Thursday with the district's 12,400 pupils to start classes Tuesday.

In Rockford, the state's second largest

school district, teachers and the school board were deadlocked over whether the school day should be divided into five or six periods for teachers. Rockford teachers were to meet Thursday to discuss the dispute.

AGREEMENTS AT Edwardsville, Belvidere and Dolton Wednesday ended walkouts that had affected about 700 teachers and closed classrooms to more than 15,000 students. Each of the strikes was in its third day.

Teachers at Sesser and Zeigler-Royalton in Southern Illinois and at Fenton High School in Bensenville remained on strike.

Sesser school officials have sent registered letters warning the district's 42 teachers they would be fired if they failed to show up for work yesterday.

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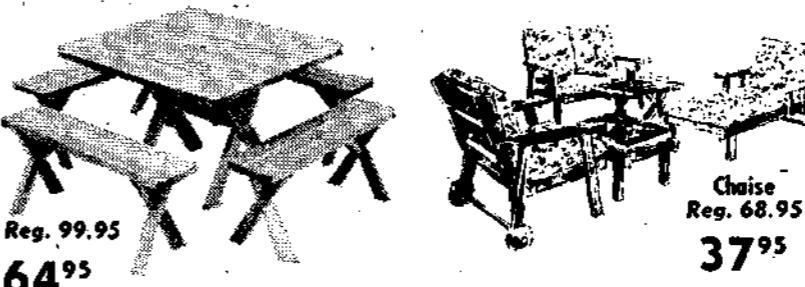
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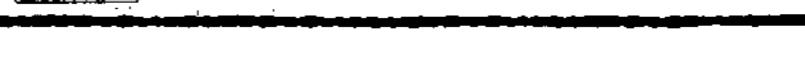
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# How You Can Guard Against Nature

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Weather perils claim hundreds of lives and wreak at least \$10 billion damage in the United States annually."

"The most vicious of all nature's activities is the windstorm. No region is immune from its devastating effects. Thunderstorms, hailstorms, tornadoes and hurricanes destroy crops, flood coastal areas, tear through cities, demolish buildings and take a heavy toll of dead and injured."

This is the over-all picture, as described in a new booklet, "Nature's Destructive Forces," published by the General Adjustment Bureau (GAB). In the identification of major storms — thunderstorms, hailstorms, tornadoes and hurricanes — description of how and where they are spawned, the toll they take, a rundown of the latest forecasting and storm control activities, the 48-page booklet is informative, interesting, somewhat impersonal.

In the section devoted to suggested protective measures to be taken by the individual homeowner, it is most personal. A thorough familiarization of the contents could help the individual family caught in disaster lighten property damage at the very least, and might prove an actual lifesaver.

GAB's recommendations come from 37 years of experience with every major catastrophe. The bureau is the nation's oldest and largest adjusting organization — an agency that flies teams into disaster areas to inspect property, appraise damage and estimate repair costs to help insurance agents and speed settlements for policyholders.

In all emergencies, GAB stresses, it is essential to listen to newscasts for instructions from authorities. Having a battery-run transistor radio — with fresh batteries — is a must. It may be your only link to the outside world.

Above all, it urges: "Keep calm. People have been electrocuted by fallen power lines and killed by turning back into a tornado path or stepping from the hurricane eye into the high wind area."

The best protection against storms is to watch the sky carefully, know the precautions to take and when a warning is issued — act.

Travel always is dangerous. It's best to remain indoors. If you must travel, be wary of dangling electric lines, debris-laden streets and overflowing streams and rivers. Report overhanging power lines, broken sewer and water mains to police or utility companies.

Guard against fire. Lower water pressure and obstructed streets make firefighting difficult.

To reduce fire-hazards during storms and to avoid electrocution, don't use plug-in appliances such as radio, television, lamps, shaver, hair dryers, stove, washing machine, toaster. Turn off gas and electricity where they enter the building. If you smell gas, don't use candles or matches.

Use the telephone only to report fires or to summon police or medical help. Clogged lines hamper rescue officials and lightning may strike the telephone lines outside.

Long before emergency occurs, each family should have a list of personal

property — furnishings and clothing — to help substantiate claims and prove uninsured losses, which are tax deductible. Photos are helpful. Know what your insurance policy covers — and keep your home inventory in a safe place.

GAB reminds that ordinary insurance policies do not protect homes against damage by tidal wave or high water, nor from earthquake damage. However, flood insurance is available in many areas under a program developed by the insurance industry and the federal government and earthquake insurance is generally available.

The thunderstorm, "one of nature's most unpredictable creatures," can harmlessly run its course or give birth to the world's severest local weather phenomena, lightning, destructive winds, hail and tornadoes," GAD notes.

Lightning, it says, kills more Americans annually than hurricanes or tornadoes, is a major cause of forest fires, and causes more than \$100 million in property damage each year.

During electrical storms, seek low ground or a large metal building. Brick and wood structures, as nonconductors of electricity, receive the most damage.

While your home probably is safe, GAB advises while the storm is overhead keep away from open windows, doors, fireplaces, sinks and plug-in appliances. Whether in a bathtub or small boat, get out of water.

If in an auto, stay there. It's one of the safest places because the metal conducts electricity.

The tornado — earth's most extreme

winds when size, intensity and duration are considered, telegraphs its approach. When a hurricane warning is issued, act immediately to safeguard life and property, GAB urges.

The best protection in low-lying areas is immediate evacuation. Usually there is sufficient warning time to protect property from wind and water damage. Turn off gas, electricity and water, move furniture upstairs, lock windows and doors. Brace large windows and garage doors. Protect glass with shutters, tape or boards. Anchor or store inside any movable objects. Moor boats securely, or remove them from the water, and move other vehicles to high ground, away from

trees. Remain at home if the house is sturdy and on high ground. Be sure to have emergency food and water supplies, lighting equipment.

The best protection in any emergency is a well-thought-out plan of action before the need arises — in the nature of a fire drill — to assure that all members of the family will know what to do and will not panic.

The booklet, illustrated with photographs, maps and charts, available without charge from the General Adjustment Bureau, Management Services, 123 William St., New York, N.Y. 10038.

by Johnny Hart

## Square Dance News

**CLOVERLEAF**  
Al Sova from Milwaukee, will be calling the squares tonight for the Cloverleafs of Mount Prospect, when they open their new season of square dancing, at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. (near Lincoln), beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Cloverleafs dances at an intermediate level, and all area dancers are invited. Refreshments are served and dancing continues until 11 p.m.

### BUCKS AND DOES

A "new dancers class" for anyone interested in learning to square dance will be sponsored by the Bucks and Does Square Dance Club. Lessons, taught by Paul "Foggy" Thompson, begin Tuesday, Sept. 5, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

September 5th is a "free get acquainted" dance. Thereafter there will be a donation of \$1.50 per couple. New dancers will be accepted for the first three Tuesdays. Any questions, call 529-3874. Come out and bring a friend for an evening of fun.

Aloha. The Bucks and Does welcome you to a "Night in Hawaii," Sept. 9th. Foggy Thompson will be calling the squares and Lee Simpson will be cueing the rounds.

Refreshments are served . . . Donation is \$2.50 per couple at the door.

### BELLS AND BOWS

Gentleman Jim Smith from La Grange will be calling the squares for the Bells and Bows tomorrow night, beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Helen Stairwalt will be teaching and cueing the rounds while the Arnfields are on vacation. Rounds begin at 8 p.m. and dancing continues until 11 p.m. Everyone is invited.

### SLOWPOKES

To kick off the new season the Slowpokes of Mount Prospect are having a "free" dance tonight on the parking lot of the "Eagle Shopping Center," Busse and Golf roads in Mount Prospect.

Calling the squares will be Lyle Stalker, with Paul and Bunny Davis leading the rounds.

Dancing begins at 8 p.m. . . . And the "public" is invited.

## Cut your grass, Mister?

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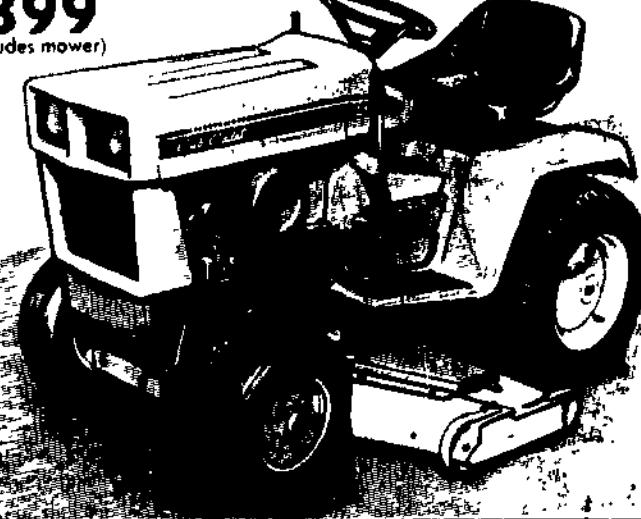
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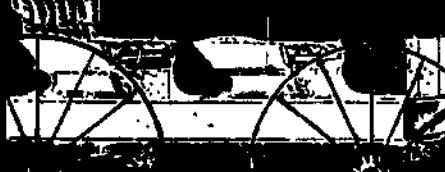
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# Pottsville People 'Don't Treat Politics Lightly'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Presidential campaign news is usually made in places such as Washington, New York or Chicago. But the campaign results are determined in places like Pottsville, Pa. This is one of a series of stories about Pottsville voters which will appear throughout this year's election race.

by TOM TIEDE

POTTSVILLE, PA.—John O'Hara published a novel in 1955 called "Ten North Frederick" which was banned in the local library. And small wonder. The book was a kind of Peyton Place of politics, all about wheeling and dealing, all about social and sexual intercourse, m'gosh and m'golly — but what bothered the local library was that it was also about Pottsville, Pa.

About what?  
Pottsville, Pa.  
About where?  
About halfway between Routes 81 and 28, about 100 miles west of Philadelphia,

not hicks. And, as Ellsworth Walters has testified, all candidates are suspicious. Thus the nation can believe that here is one community, at least, which will go about its selection the way it should: carefully.

Pottsville, Pa. Pop: about 20,000. Founded by John Potts, Incorporated, 1828. Once a coal mining community, now depending on light industries. The average age of the citizens, 36.2, is slightly above the national average. The town is composed of mostly second and third generation immigrants, German, Irish, Polish, etc. Nick Riddle, local black man, was the first soldier wounded in the Civil War. The county courthouse on Laurel Boulevard is reputed to be the last stopping place for a number of Irish coal unionists (they were hung) known as the Molly Maguires.

"We don't treat politics lightly here," says Earl Tropp, 57, owner of the Towne Camera shop. "What was that you wanted? 35mm? Black and white? Well, like I

"Lemme tell you something about taking polls in this town. Some of these people'll tell you things just to mess up your figures. We got a lot of Irish here. You know how the Irish are. They spindle their IBM cards just for the hell of it. Believe me, you can't predict anything around here."

Perhaps not. Then again, despite local boasts of individualism, the citizens of Pottsville have a proven herd instinct when it comes to politics. No Democrat held office in the first hundred years of the community. Then 14 years ago, Democrat Mike Close was elected mayor — and since then the Republicans have been almost entirely on the outs. "I hate to sound like Hitler," says Lynn Gold, chairwoman of the McGovern presidential campaign, "but the voters here can be swayed. It all depends on who gets to them first and who hits them hardest. If the Republicans get them, they'll go Republican. If the Democrats get them, then they'll go Democrat. Really, this is true. In our first voter registration drive here we had 150 people show up and all but a few of them signed up Democrat. This was because the Democrats hustled. We called them up, we pinned them down, then we went out, in many cases, took them by the elbow and brought them in personally to register."

AND ONCE A voter declares his party preference in Pottsville, Pa., he does not routinely jump camps. Close says he's normally a Muskie Democrat, or at least a Humphrey Democrat, but, well, since life is life and politics is politics, "I'm 100 per cent McGovern now." So, too, one can be sure, are many other party regulars. Marian Polityka, the chief registrar at the courthouse, and long-time Demo-



Lynn Gold . . . get there first and hit hardest.

crat, says: "I find it very difficult to work with some of the McGovern people. For instance, they wanted me to do away with the standard voting registration procedure and hold rock 'n' roll dances instead. Can you imagine?" Yet, life is life, etc., and so, like Mayor Close, to whom she owes her job, Marian Polityka also is "100 per cent McGovern now."

Loyalty aside, however, the Pottsville Democrats are not totally a united voice this election year. "I'm afraid," concedes the mayor, "there may be a reluctance on the part of some in the party to come out and vote." Part of this reluctance is due to a split at the local party level (there are two county chairmen, one elected illegally, constantly feuding with one another). And part of it is because, as a Democrat at the courthouse says it:

"This McGovern, well, he scares a lot of us. Why? Mostly the three As: Amnesty, Abortion and Addiction. He seems to be soft on all three. Now you just know the people hereabout won't vote for that kind of program. A lot of us are veterans, we don't want to kiss and make up with deserters. A lot of us are Catholic and don't think you should kill new babies. And this marijuana thing — say, we got that junk right here in Pottsville."

So, George McGovern has his problems here (he came in fourth in the local Democratic primary). But he has his promises as well. The McGovernites, working out of a cellar on the main thoroughfare, are ebullient, dedicated and energetic. Campaign director Lynn Gold says she has some problems getting the usual McGovern youth corps organized because, "This is a town where when young people go away to college, they never come back." Yet she says, with hope: "My husband was a lifelong Republican until now. Now he's going to vote for George McGovern. Simply because he can believe in McGovern. Who the heck can believe in Richard Nixon?"

AS IT HAPPENS Harlan West can believe in Richard Nixon. He's 22, a Penn State student, has shoulder-length hair — but he's working above a South Center Street jewelry shop, in Republican headquarters, to re-elect the president. Says he:

"Like, I don't have anything against

There it is then. The lines are drawn here. "I'll tell you about this year's election," says a local. "One side is saying throw the rascals out and the other side is saying keep the rascals out. John O'Hara could make a hell of a book of it."

Pottsville, Pa., is getting ready to vote.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



MIKE CLOSE . . . not a camp jumper, but 100 per cent McGovern now.



Harlan West . . . he can believe.

about smack in the center of what once was "the anthracite coal capital of the nation."

O'Hara was born here. Here where the streets go two ways: "up and down." Here where the town chimes ring the end of the shopping day for women in pin curlers. Here where the policemen wear American flags on their shoulders, where jay-walking is a punishable offense, where signs in the business district warn sternly against loitering and where, as O'Hara wrote, all of these quiet things can be deceiving.

The local librarian may not agree, but Pottsville, Pa., is flesh and blood. It's not New York, but it's not just women in pin curlers either. "O'Hara was right," says one of the boys in the Shamrock Bar.

"The town may be small, but it ain't grown over. Lots goes on here. Lots. Lots of people are sleeping with lots of people they ain't suppose to. Lots a the money boys doing lots a things they ain't suppose to. And politics? Hell, man, we got lots a politics here."

Indeed, indeed, there are lots of politics in Pottsville. This is a workingman's town, a union town, a town that believes the thickness of its bacon is determined by the benevolence of its office holders. "When the Republicans are in," says retired miner Ellsworth ("Don't call me Ellsworth") Walters, "the working stiffs don't have anything. Now the Democrats, they ain't a hell of a lot better. Personally, I don't trust any of them much; I say they're all a little crooked."

AND SO IT IS here now, in the autumn of '72, the people of Pottsville, saints and sinners, warily gear up to vote for the next president of the United States. The primaries have passed. The conventions are history. It's Richard Nixon vs. George McGovern. Who will Pottsville pick? It's too early to tell. But, as John O'Hara has pointed out, Pottsvillians are



MELVIN KITSOCK . . . he couldn't have picked a better opponent.

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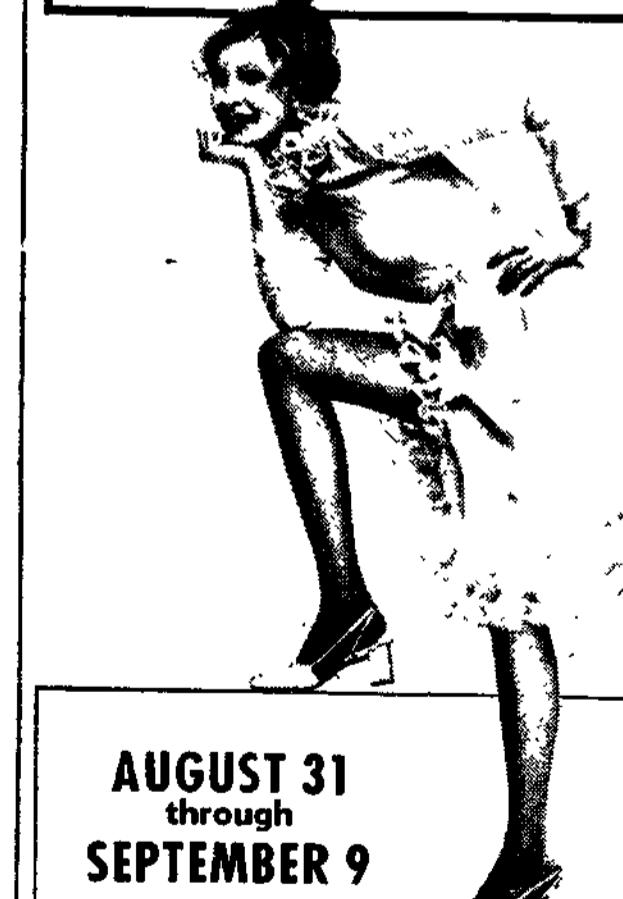
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Today is Friday, Sept. 1, the 245th day of 1972 with 121 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American author Rex Beach was born Sept. 1, 1877.

On this day in history

In 1878, Miss Emma Nutt became the first telephone operator when she took over a switchboard in Boston.

In 1923, at least 150,000 persons died when an earthquake shook Japan in the Tokyo and Yokohama areas.

In 1939, World War II started as Germany invaded Poland.

In 1971, President Nixon froze the pay of federal workers for six months.

A THOUGHT FOR the day: British writer Hector Hugh Munro said, "Women and elephants never forget an injury."

**Helped Keep Ted From Accepting Nomination**

# 'The Kennedy Kids': They're Involved

by PAUL ROBBINS

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (UPI) — "The Kennedy kids" is a phrase heard these days almost as often as "Kennedy clan" used to roll off people's tongues. They're quite a brood and, in this presidential election year, of more than passing interest.

The Kennedy children — and the headcount varies depending on whose children are included — enter the political picture because of their impact on the life of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"They played their part in the 'overriding considerations' that led him to turn away from the strong urging that he seek the Democratic presidential nomination this year, or accept a taping for the vice presidential post."

Today's Kennedy children come in several sets: the three — two sons and a daughter — of Ted himself and his wife, Joan; the seven boys and four girls of Ethel and the late Robert Kennedy, and the son and daughter of the late John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline. These are the youngsters for whom the senator feels primary responsibility.

OTHERS WHO might be lumped into the general "Kennedy kids" category are the four children of Peter Lawford and the former Patricia Kennedy (they are now divorced), the five of Eunice Kennedy and Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, and the three children of Steve Smith and the former Jean Kennedy.

Since his two brothers were assassinated, Sen. Ted Kennedy has taken over as father figure for Ethel's 11 children, while tending to his own youngsters and, to a much lesser degree, even Caroline and John Jr., the slain President's children.

He has romped with the younger kids and lugged Ethel's two oldest — Kathleen and Joe — onto the campaign trail with him. He also has tried to help Bobby Jr., 18, as has Lemoyne Billings, one-time roommate of JFK at Choate School and a longtime family friend.

Kennedy apparently has willingly accepted the need for his father's role with Ethel's brigade while not shirking his own threesome — Kara, 12, Ted Jr., 10, and red-haired Patrick, who just turned 5.

The senator's children sometimes stay with their mother, swimming off the family cottage on Squaw Island, and also play with the rest of the clan's youngsters within the famed Kennedy compound, a cluster of white homes overlooking Nantucket Sound off Cape Cod.

TED JR. AND Chris, Ethel's 9-year-old, are learning to sail under the guidance of Jerry Thomas at the Hyannisport Yacht Club while Kara, who skipped the July competition, is due to return to racing.

## Woods Named Chairman Of Cystic Fibrosis Campaign

Cook County Commissioner Joseph I. Woods has been named chairman of the 1972 campaign of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation's Northern Illinois Chapter. David Shapiro, chapter president, made the announcement.

This marks the sixth time that Woods has taken the leadership of a campaign that raises funds throughout an 18-county area of Illinois for research and medical services.

This year, the campaign will run officially from Sept. 10 — 18 in most areas, although volunteers will also be calling on families after Sept. 18 in some places.

"Over 35,000 volunteer campaigners in our area will be working to raise funds needed to help the over 5 million children in this country who suffer from cystic fibrosis and other respiratory diseases," said Woods. "Some of the uses for these funds include patient services, professional, educational, and clinical and basic research."

The National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation operates more than 120 centers throughout the country where services to young patients and their families

are available. It is at these centers that the latest research work can be applied, and where children with respiratory disorders can be diagnosed and helped.

In addition to cystic fibrosis, other respiratory disease diagnosed and treated include asthma with lung damage, chronic bronchitis, and juvenile emphysema. According to the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, approximately one baby in every thousand is born with cystic fibrosis, a hereditary disease passed on through the genes. Advanced treatment of cystic fibrosis now enables many youngsters born with the disease to live well into young adulthood, but there is still no known cure for the disease.

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# The HERALD

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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday,  
by Paddock Publications Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation,  
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006. 312/394-2300.

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President  
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President  
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## Herald Editorials

# Armstrong Made Wrong Decision

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong made a bad decision when he took a job with a developer.

Armstrong, in his first term as Buffalo Grove's top elected official, announced to the village last week that he has accepted a position as director of marketing for the James Otis Development Co. of Northbrook.

The action came shortly after Buffalo Grove bid welcome to Otis to develop a 128-acre luxury complex northwest of the village.

In those circumstances, there is a clear and obvious conflict of interest, despite Armstrong's protestations to the contrary.

It was, in fact, the second such job Armstrong considered. He conceded that Levitt and Sons, Inc. — developer of much of the new portions of Buffalo Grove — also had offered him a position.

Any such job — even with a developer not operating within the village — presents a clear conflict for the man in the middle. It's a situation all the more illuminated in suburbs like these — particularly one like Buffalo Grove — where the growth pattern is so dramatic, and where so much of the village's attention must be centered on builders who want to develop, who are developing, or who already have developed, and in some cases badly.

There is no room in that kind of circumstance for a village official to be an agent of any developer.

We do not question Armstrong's integrity; nor, for that matter, that of the Otis Co. There has been no suggestion of anything untoward in Armstrong's performance so far; and Otis has not yet arrived in Buffalo Grove, but does seem to have an admirable development on paper.

It is the situation to which we object, not the individuals involved, and the situation is a bad one.

Armstrong, at a village board meeting, told the board and residents that he saw no conflict of interest in what he had done.

"Anytime," he said, "there are negotiations between the village and Mr. Otis, I obviously would not participate. I frankly feel that I am going to be able to serve the community even better. As far as Mr. Otis' development, I look on that as an opportunity to make sure that it is in fact developed at the level of quality we approved at least, if not better."

## See How They Roam

Congress made 1971 a record year for foreign travel.

Members of both houses and staff spent \$1,114,386 in public funds on trips abroad, according to a Congressional Quarterly study of congressional travel, up from \$825,118 the previous year.

More than half the membership

We challenge the heart of Armstrong's logic. He was not elected village president to NOT participate in something as critical as negotiations between a developer and a village. That's one of the most critical things for which he was elected to represent the village's interest in the kind of community it will be. Now, by a personal decision, he has said he has disqualified himself from that responsibility.

He also has pointed out he has no vote in village matters unless there is a tie, and that would keep him from direct influence in most matters that might involve Otis.

Again, that's not good enough. What if there is a tie, and he has to cast a deciding vote?

More than that, he is brushing off too easily the profound influence a village president can have just by his presence. How he feels, or how board members may think he feels, can be as persuasive as having a vote.

The problems Armstrong could face in his dual role are legion. One is illustrated by the case of Levitt, which is still patching up driveway aprons that didn't meet village building requirements in the Lake County Strathmore subdivision.

That's an obvious kind of problem. What if a similar situation should arise with Otis — that the company somehow violates, or fails to meet, one of the requirements laid down for it? Where will Armstrong's prime commitment be, with the village that elected him, or the company that pays his salary?

Further, what posture does he take if Otis wants to develop further in Buffalo Grove? Can he stand on the sidelines and let the board alone make the decision, not even giving his sentiment? Or, again, would the board guess at his feelings, knowing he's an official of Otis Co.?

Beyond that, how much will other developers be encouraged to descend on Buffalo Grove, knowing the president himself works for a development company? And how many developers will think they have received unfair treatment from the village for the very same reason?

There are too many questions raised for Armstrong's position to be tenable. He cannot at the same time be village president and an official of Otis Co. He should give up one or the other.

None of the foregoing seems to have been taken into consideration by the perpetrators of this masterful idea. And apparently, neither have they asked themselves what kind of system it is that depends on the criminal's complicity in not filing off or otherwise obliterating these numbers for its success!

I believe that Mr. E. E. Taylor knows a lot more about the subject than the mosquito lovers. Sure, we've had a lot more rain this year than usual, so we should have been spraying more often than usual, instead of not at all. Don't these people know — is it possible

they've never heard of yellow fever and malaria? There was a time when you could go out in the daytime at least, and not be eaten up by these buzzing little suckers of blood. But not now.

These people have also succeeded in saving the gypsy moth — it's too bad they're destroying the forests. The same ones are against man building recreational areas, roads and pipelines. They say these will spoil the forests. The same ones are against man building recreational areas, roads and pipelines. They say these will spoil the forests. Who is really responsible for destroying what?

Come on, let's pull our heads out and spray the mosquitos in Palatine. Now.

I hope the day comes that I have the last mosquito and gypsy moth in my hand. Goodbye, pests — forever!

W. Smedley  
Palatine

of Congress — 221 representatives and 53 senators — at some time during the year was abroad on official business

Neither budget deficits, business at home nor an approaching election year, it appears, can stay a dedicated legislator from his self-appointed foreign rounds.

More than half the membership

Monday ...

EDITORIAL: It's 100 years for the Herald.

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# Business Today

by LEROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The parents of 30 graduate business students at the University of Florida's main campus at Gainesville may have been quite mystified this spring to learn they were engaged in an intensive study of the operations of pinball gambling machines.

One can imagine Pop's pained comment — "for that I should pay his tuition! He could learn it in any pool hall!"

Actually, the slot machine course, which required the students to play the machines in various locations and come up with ideas for getting them into better locations and upgrading the business generally, was paid for by Bally Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, perhaps the world's leading maker of slot machines.

It was just one of a number of courses in real management problems in the MBA program, according to Prof. Robert J. Boewadt, who was in charge of it. It's a step forward from the simulated business games that originated a few years back in such schools as Harvard, New York University and Carnegie-Melon.

## Wall Street Chatter

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Spear & Staff reports the stock market is in the early stages of the "Nixon-Victory Market." Spear & Staff says it is now a clear "probability" that President Nixon will be re-elected, and the stock market will advance to new all-time highs. Spear & Staff says the market will not shoot upward, but will see a broad upsurge. The long road ahead to keep inflation down will help keep the market from going straight up, the firm concludes.

The Dines Letter says the market reminds it of "parasexual interspecific plant hybridization." By this it means the market is a combination of two different animals — a bull and a bear. Dines notes the normal sell-off in July did not develop, but neither did the traditional summer rally. It concludes the market has a lot of underlying strength and may make a good move upward later this year.

The stock market presents "the greatest mixed bag in many years," Harris, Upham says in its market letter. It calls the market, "fickle and indecisive," and adds "psychological factors have dictated a good deal of the activity." Many of the higher-priced stocks are seeing a drop in their following, so the lower-priced cyclical will have to perform for the Dow to keep moving higher, Harris, Upham concludes.

## Instant Surfboards

Coated fabric technology used in the manufacture of all types of inflatables has been utilized by the Chemprene Division of the Richardson Co. to produce an inflatable surfboard, which brings this popular sport within the budget of many younger people.

A few minutes with a pump and the inflatable surfboard is ready to go. When inflated, the Neoprene-coated fabric provides a rigid surface for the surfing enthusiast. This recently-introduced inflatable surfboard, which retails for \$39.95, is available through sporting goods stores.

Richardson has interests in specialty chemicals, plastics, graphic arts materials, and consulting and environmental engineering, as well as engineered materials and parts. The company's executive offices are located in Des Plaines.

## Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Thursday, Aug. 31

	High	Low	Clos
A. B. Dick	391	381	390
Addressograph	44	43	44
American Can	31	31	31
ATT	43	43	43
Bork Warner	33	32	33
Clemco	22	21	22
Commonwealth Edison	34	34	34
Detroit Chemical	151	149	154
General Electric	66	65	66
General Mills	55	55	55
General Telephone	29	28	29
Honeywell	158	156	157
IBM	409	406	408
Illinois Tool Works	55	55	55
ITT	40	39	40
Jewel	40	37	40
Littton Industries	12	11	12
Marcor	24	23	23
Marriott	35	34	35
Motorola	1216	120	120
National Tea	101	101	101
Northern Ill. Gas	26	26	26
Northrup	23	23	23
Parker Hannifin	33	33	33
Penney	80	79	80
Quaker Oats	66	66	66
RCA	36	35	36
Richardson	14	13	14
Sears Roebuck	106	104	106
A. O. Smith	22	21	22
STP Corp	21	21	21
Standard Oil (J)	81	81	81
CAC Corp.	34	33	34
ARCO	22	21	22
Union Oil	24	23	24
Universal Oil Products	17	17	17
Wabtec	17	17	17
Zenith	43	43	43

"THE CLOSER you get to reality in business school training the more you're accomplishing," said Boewadt, "so we have solicited business firms for real problems to let students handle for them for pay."

Among the companies that bought Boewadt's idea, in addition to Bally, are Ford Motor Co. and three Florida land developers.

A Miami land developer, Nortek Enterprises, Inc., paid the university \$1,700 to have a team of students prepare eight marketing reports. The company later told Boewadt the reports were quite a bargain — that having them done by a commercial management consultant would have cost nearly \$10,000.

Nortek was so pleased with the result that it offered permanent jobs to three students who worked on the reports. All accepted.

For Ford, a graduate student team worked on marketing plans for the little Pinto car. Ford was the first participant in Boewadt's plan, and the student team signed to the project won a company marketing prize first year. It placed second in a similar competition this past year.

THE STUDENTS in the teams are compensated out of the company grants for their work. The compensation is modest, \$50 to \$80 per student, but the amount varies with the degree of success the team achieves for the sponsor. That is in line with Boewadt's theory of getting close to reality in business training.

The response to the program by students in the graduate business school has been overwhelming. More students have applied to get into the teams than there are spots open.

The pinball course afforded a much wider scope for analysis than any mere study of the machines as a gambling device.

Students had to look into the problem of improving the relationship between pinball operators and law enforcement agencies and how to discourage racketeer penetration of the business.

Bally has been engaged in the last few years in gradually moving the pinball machines to better locations. They now are in discount department stores such as W. T. Grant and J. M. Field and Large supermarket chains.

## Personal Finance

# HUD Offers Reduced Rate Flood Insurance

by CARLTON SMITH

After seeing news pictures of all the flood-damaged homes earlier this year, stretching from South Dakota to the Gulf, you probably would have been highly receptive — unless you live in the desert — to a salesman who came around offering \$10,000 worth of flood insurance for \$25 a year.

Such insurance is available at reduced rates that became effective July 10. The only thing is no salesman is going to call. To get this federally subsidized coverage on your home or business, you'll have to dig up an agent or broker and tell him, "I want it."

And, in most areas, you won't be able to buy it at all unless the citizens of your community bestir the local political officials to action. To be eligible for the insurance, subsidized by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, each city, county or other local body must join a program by meeting certain standards of land-use laws.

Though it's not difficult to qualify, only about 1,200 communities in the nation have done so. Authorities say some 5,000 are in areas of potential flood damage and should be in the program so that homeowners and businessmen can buy the insurance. But officialdom, in some 60 per cent of these areas, seem to be just sitting there, doing nothing.

ABOUT 100 insurance companies that write flood policies under the HUD program comprise the National Flood Insurers Association. Wallace Smith, its assistant general manager, suggests that property owners who want flood coverage check with any local agent or broker to find out whether they are in an eligible community.

"If an agent doesn't know, he can find out easily enough," says Smith. "There is in each state a designated service company whose name he can get from the insurance commissioner. If he finds that the community is in the program, he — or any licensed agent or broker — can place policies through the service company."

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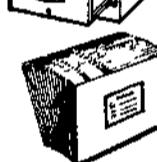
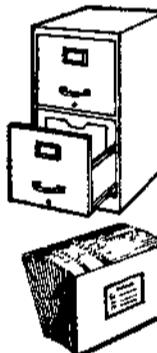
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**Weight-Loss Groups Sprouting Up All Over**

## Fat People Happy? Don't Believe It

by BARRY SIGALE

The young woman was on a diet, she said, because one day she was in the park with her husband riding on a teeter totter and HE was always up in the air. "That's when I decided to lose weight," she asserted.

Another woman said she was embarrassed because her weight exceeded the listing on her doctor's office scale, making it impossible to record how heavy she was. "I needed to do something," she said.

A third woman said that something strange happened to her after she gained an excessive amount of weight. "I had no desire to go clothes shopping," she related. "But now that I've lost weight, do I go shopping!!!"

For the uninitiated, these are comments from a group meeting of one of the flourishing weight-loss organizations, including Weight Watchers Inc., TOPS

and others. These organizations are increasingly popular and popping up throughout the country.

"YOU MUST LEARN to have confidence, to love and respect yourself," is the pitch used by the group leader at a regular meeting, held once a week. "We are not happy people. Don't say fat people are happy. We're not. What do you want, good glamor or good taste?"

Group meetings of this kind usually are held in a church or a shopping center or other community gathering places. While the number of persons attending meetings at various locations differ, the rhetoric is the same.

"We feel like sore thumbs, us fat people," the leader shouts. "We have to go to specialty stores to get our clothes. Then we have to pay double and triple the regular prices. We're subject to the back-of-the-rack clothes. We get the leftovers. Doesn't that make you want to

lose weight?" What do you want," she repeated, "good glamor or good taste?"

When people who are exceedingly fat laugh, there's no doubt about it. And both the male and female members laugh at these meetings because of the humor in the leader's repertoire of stories and anecdotes, and because what they hear is biting but meant to hide them into doing something about their problem.

"A piece of cake is not our friend," the leader says. The audience members nod their heads in agreement, but some are thinking back to the last time they had a piece of chocolate cake with cream filling. Then they quickly return to concentrate on the business at hand. And the speech continues.

"IT'S THE BAKERY, not heredity, that has made us fat.

"I'd rather have food than a mink coat."

"I don't like civilians. You know, civil-

ians are people with too many bones and you can see them all. People who push themselves away from the table after only finishing one-fourth of their meal and say, 'I just can't eat anymore.' You know, the people who order three blueberry pancakes and take 45 minutes to put the butter all over it."

"Being fat is a sickness. We're like Alcoholics Anonymous. We think about food all the time, when we're not sleeping. You know, we look older and aren't happy. But here we're learning a lesson we'll remember for the rest of our lives. It's just that things that are worthwhile take time. We need a super self-improvement program."

One of the purposes of getting together for a group session each week is that there is strength in numbers and if there is a common goal for which many people are striving, it makes the task that much easier for the individual.

And one of the most effective psychological ploys comes at the end of the meeting, when the names of all the members are read off along with their weight loss for that week.

When each name is read and the weight reduction noted, everyone breaks into applause, including the person being talked about.

And some of the biggest applause comes for the person who didn't lose weight during that particular week. Then that person smiles and vows to follow her diet schedule that much harder the next week. And that as the leader described it, "is the magic of a group situation."

## 'Yes, Sweets Can Ruin Kids' Health'

LONDON (UPI) — Prof. John Yudkin believes there ought to be a law against giving children candy and other sweets — and that goes for grandparents and other relatives and friends.

"It can ruin their health," said Britain's most widely quoted nutritionist. "Sooner or later I feel it will be necessary to introduce legislation that by some means or other will prevent people from consuming too much sugar."

For years Yudkin has held forth from his laboratory at Queen Elizabeth College against sugar as the most harmful of the foods man has learned to eat over the ages. Now he has put his arguments into a book, "Pure White and Deadly: The Problem of Sugar."

"My research on coronary disease has convinced me beyond doubt that sugar plays a considerable part in this terrifying modern epidemic," he wrote.

SINCE HE believed "there is no physiological requirement for sugar" and all human nutritional needs can be met without, Yudkin is particularly incensed

at its pervasive influence on food.

"You will find sugar in almost every variety of canned soups," he wrote, "in many cans of baked beans and pastas, many kinds of canned meats, almost every breakfast food, several frozen vegetables and made-up dishes, and most canned vegetables."

This is in addition to candy, cakes, ice cream, soft drinks and so on where a consumer would expect to find it.

"If only a small fraction of what is already known about the effects of sugar were to be revealed in relation to any other material used as a good additive, that material would promptly be banned," he wrote.

"WESTERNERS TODAY eat 20 times as much sugar, or more, than our ancestors ate only 200-300 years ago. The last 100 years have seen an almost five-fold increase in sugar consumption in Britain and an increase of almost two-and-a-half times in the United States."

"Brown sugar gives you no realistic amount of nutrients, so it is not nutritionally superior to white sugar but you

cannot possibly eat as much brown sugar as you can white sugar."

"Sugar is involved in causing not only overweight and dental decay but also heart diseases, chronic indigestion, ulcers and diabetes, and perhaps a number of other diseases."

Yudkin said the British are the biggest candy eaters in the world.

## Active Enzyme Linked To Women With Depressions

NEW YORK (UPI) — In all of 17 constantly depressed women studied by researchers a particular enzyme was much more active than in 19 other women whose mental depressions were occasional and of brief span — in other words, normal.

The enzyme was monoamine oxidase (MAO). An earlier discovery indicated it has at least partial control over brain levels of the hormones, epinephrine and norepinephrine.

These are produced in the adrenal glands and secreted into the blood stream in response to chemical orders from the brain. Among other regulatory functions, they control blood pressure.

A SCIENTIFIC hypothesis holds that the chemical basis of mental depression is an "insufficiency" of the two hormones in the brain MAO deactivates them in the blood stream and other tissues.

The 17 constantly depressed women were outpatients of the Worcester Mass. State Hospital. The normal women were college students, nurses and technicians

at the hospital and the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology.

All the women were able to undergo regular menstrual cycles, a point of experimental importance. Normally female MAO activity is lower during the first half of the menstrual cycle than the second. In the depressed women MAO activity during the second half was as much as twice that in the normal women.

The scientists augmented the self-made estrogens of the depressed women. This lowered their MAO activity and temporarily relieved depression.

DRS. EDWARD L. Klaiber, Donald H. Broverman, William Vogel, Yukata Kobayashi, and David Moriarty emphasized they were not seeking a treatment for depression but an understanding of its chemistry.

With much more understanding it is possible that estrogens from the outside could become an important treatment, they said. Males would not necessarily be excluded but it would have to be applied with extreme caution. Even a tiny excess in male chemistry feminizes.

## Some Doubts Arise About How Our Oxygen Got Here

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oxygen is the "gas of life." We wouldn't be here if it hadn't been here first. Deprived of it we'd die, practically at once.

Happily for us, there seems to be plenty of oxygen in the atmosphere. How did it get there? If you ever studied "general science" in high school, you probably think you know the answer.

We get our precious life gas, so the textbooks say, from photosynthesis, the process by which green plants exhale oxygen as a waste after using sunlight to convert carbon dioxide, water and sandy soil nutrients into foods and fibers for use by us and other animals.

One trouble with this textbook story is that it may not be altogether true. Space science has provided at least some support for another theory of how our atmosphere acquired its oxygen content hundreds of millions or perhaps a few billions year ago when the Earth was young.

WHEN APOLLO 16 flew to the moon last April, it took with it a gold-plated "ultra violet camera spectrograph" designed by Dr. George Carruthers of the Naval Research Laboratory (NRL). Navy Capt. John W. Young of the Apollo crew set it up on the moon's surface and used it to take pictures from that airless vantage point of the earth.

The pictures disclosed details never seen before of the geocorona, a vast region of atomic hydrogen which envelopes our planet and extends 40,000 miles into space.

The photographs, according to the NRL, indicate that sunlight acting on water vapor "may provide our primary supply of oxygen, and not photosynthesis as is generally believed."

According to Dr. Carruthers, the earth's geocoronal hydrogen is believed to be the result of the dissociation of water vapor into hydrogen and oxygen in the upper atmosphere as a result of solar ultraviolet radiation.

HYDROGEN, BEING extremely light, eventually escaped the earth's gravity. Oxygen, much heavier, remains in the atmosphere. The idea that solar separation of water's components provides our chief oxygen source is not new. But Dr. Carruthers' camera lends it substantial new support.

This does not mean we could get along if our green vegetation were destroyed — by pollution or whatever. Plants augment the atmosphere's oxygen, and they supply all those other things men and animals must have.

We would miss them sorely even if it turns out they weren't the original or main source of our "gas of life."

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\$62.78 Full-queen or Twin Headboard with Frame....	49.99		
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A whole new look in functional bedroom pieces. Strategically fashioned from 18th Century officers' chests in select hardwoods with pecan finish. Brass plated metal trims corners and drawer pulls. All case tops are ready to combat spills, marks with laminated plastic tops. Buy now!

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# 100th Anniversary Of Fingerprinting Nears

CHICAGO (UPI) — Not everyone will feel inclined to cheer, but the world of law enforcement is nearing an important milestone — the 100th anniversary of the fingerprint check.

Although the human hand had been examined closely through the centuries no one apparently had thought to compare one individual's fingerprints against another's until two Englishmen began taking note of the differences in ridges, loops and swirls.

Remarkably, these men in the 1870's were engaged in independent studies thousands of miles apart. Moreover, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, each described his investigation in letters published in a British scientific journal in 1880.

William Herschel had been using a fingerprint method in connection with his official duties with the Indian civil service in Bengal. Henry Faulds, associated with a Tokyo hospital, had been studying fingerprints baked into the surface of pottery and reported on method of taking fingerprints with printer's ink.

**F A U L D S A N T I C I P A T E D** the identification of criminals by their fingerprints and his inky-finger method is used today by police departments and other agencies all over the world.

Another Englishman, Sir Francis Galton, began putting Herschel's and Faulds' observations through scientific scrutiny, and his subsequent reports served as the technical basis for the two major fingerprint classification systems.

One system, published in 1900 by Sir Edward R. Henry, was first used by Scotland Yard in 1901. It was adopted immediately by scores of law enforcement agencies. The other classification system, devised by Juan Vucetich of Argentina, was published in 1904. It achieved prominence in Latin-American countries.

Many additional systems of fingerprint classification have been devised in the years since, and all incorporate principles of the Henry or Vucetich systems, or both, but none has attained wide acceptance.

**FINGERPRINT FILES** were set up in the United States a few years after the turn of the century. Two of these files,

operated by the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and by the International Association of Chiefs of Police at Washington, D.C., were consolidated to form the nucleus of the present file maintained by the FBI.

The FBI files now contain the fingerprints of more than 75 million persons and approximately 14,000 contributing agencies forward more than 27,500 fingerprint records to these files daily. The FBI, with some modification, uses the Henry system, which was adopted by Scotland Yard more than 70 years ago.

There have been vigorous attempts to challenge the validity of the fingerprint system, but all have failed as scientific study proved that fingerprints afford an infallible means of identification — and everyone has a set.

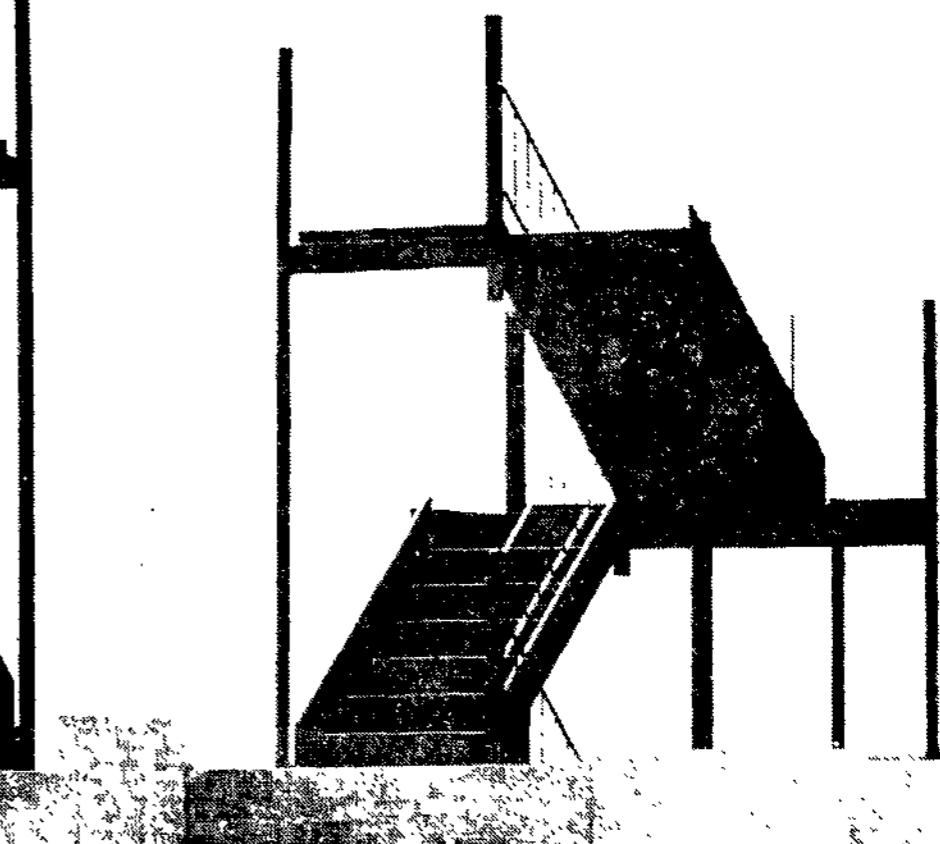
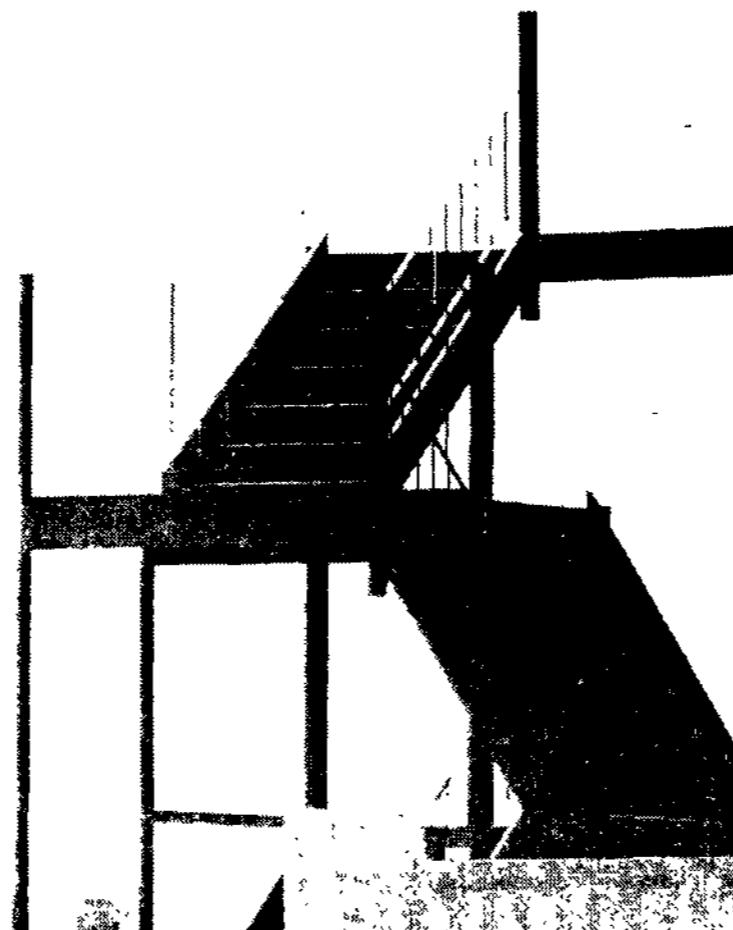
## Free Lunch Policy For High Schools

High School Dist. 214 has announced a free lunch policy for students unable to pay for their lunches. It will be in effect at Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Wheeling, Elk Grove, John Hersey, and Rolling Meadows High Schools.

Eligibility for the free lunches is determined by family income and the number of persons in the family. For example, a family of four with an income of \$4,600 will be eligible for the program.

Families falling within the scale of eligibility or those suffering from unusual circumstances may apply for the lunch program by filling in application forms which will be sent in early Sept. to all parents. Additional copies of the forms are available at each school.

Those families which have a child in the Special Education Program at the Samuel Kirk Center in Palatine and qualify for this assistance may obtain application forms from the center at 520 S. Plum Grove Rd. or by calling the principal at 359-3100.



### STAIRWAYS TO THE STARS? — Not, just a novel

way to build a building. The stairs went up first at the Ivy Glen condominium project, now under construction on Dundee Road near Rand north of Palatine. For weeks, before the walls started rising, passersby had a view of stark stairs against a cornfield backdrop, another testimony to the suburbs' changing face.



1<sup>ST</sup>  
ARLINGTON  
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## Illinois Bell Raps Commerce Unit Decision

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. has reacted unhappily to its latest setback before the Illinois Commerce Commission.

According to Charles L. Brown, Illin Bell president, "We find it incredible that the Illinois Commerce Commission is unwilling to reexamine the record of our general rate case." He commented following the commission's denial for a rehearing on its Aug. 11 order. The utility filed an appeal late Wednesday in the Circuit Court of Kane County following this decision.

Bell had filed a petition for a rehearing following the commission's Aug. 11 ruling in which the utility was denied a 20 per cent general service rate increase. The commission allowed Bell only a 4 per cent hike on a selected group of services.

The commission's order will boost Bell's earnings by \$44,562,000 a year. This compares with the added \$182 million a year sought by the utility in its rate increase proposal made in the fall of 1971.

"We felt that our request for a rehearing was entirely justified," said Brown. "Yet the commission is expecting the impossible in thinking this company can maintain quality phone service and carry the burden of increasing costs at yesterday's prices."

"Illinois Bell has able management and dedicated employees giving excellent service. But we are not magicians — we can't pull top-grade service out of a hat," Brown said.



Are you afraid that health and vigor are slipping away?

The Bible explains that these come from God. That God-given energy is like a "well of water, springing up into everlasting life."

You can begin to learn how to prove this in your own experience by coming to a Christian Science service this Sunday. We'd love to welcome you.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES

Please see the Church Services page for the church nearest you.

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Hardy Northern Grown  
Balled &  
Burlapped

- Taxus Hicksii Upright & Dense Good For Hedging
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Red in Color,  
Excellent Mulching  
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Retards Weed Growth.  
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- Well Budded Ready To Bloom
- Gives Beautiful Color To Your Fall Garden
- Low Growing
- 6 Colors - Pink, Red, Purple, White, Yellow, Bronze.

**\$159**  
ONLY Each



## Catholic

**ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA**  
1158 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. James J. Rowley, pastor; Walter Huppenbauer and Thomas R. Reipke, associate pastors. Rectory: 354-0999. Sunday masses: 7:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 7, 8, 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

## HANOVER PARK

Teff Junior High School, Irving Park Road. Jerome Kieran, pastor. 289-1204. Sunday masses: 8 & 9:30 and 11 a.m.

## IMMAC CONCEPTION

725 S. Benton St., Palatine (Ukrainian). Joseph Sharay, pastor. NA 5-1505. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

## ST. COLETTE

2000 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. 255-9222. Thomas Fielding, pastor. James F. Hallinan, associate pastor. Eugene Faucher and Brian Simpson, associate pastors. Masses: Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8:45, 9, 10:15, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and 8 to 9 p.m.

## ST. HUBERT

128 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Leo Winkler, pastor. Thomas Dore and James Klock, associate pastor. 364-4678. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 9:15, 11:15 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:30 a.m.; Saturday: 6:30, 8:30 and 7 p.m. Evening mass before holy day: 7 p.m. Holy day masses: 7, 8:45, 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and after evening mass.

## ST. MARCELLINE

826 S. Springmeadow Road, Schaumburg. Charles J. Diener, pastor. Martin B. Lutz, associate pastor. 629-4429. Sunday masses: 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6 a.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and after 7 p.m. mass.

## ST. THEREZA

605 N. Benton, Palatine, IL 60069. James A. Dolan, pastor. James Kehoe and Stanley Kozlowski, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:45, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6, 7, 8:45 and 9:30 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 and 7:30 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 a.m. and after 7 p.m. mass.

## ST. ANSGAR

Teff Junior High School, Irving Park Road. Jerome Kieran, pastor. 289-1204. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

## ST. MARY

Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Pasco, associate pastor. 354-7146. Sunday masses: 6 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6, 7, 8:45 and 9:30 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 and 7:30 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 a.m. and after 7 p.m. mass.

## WAY OF WAYSIDE

202 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor. Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jones, associate pastors. Rectory: 425 W. Park, 253-5333. Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church; 6:30 and 7:15 a.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m.; Saturday: 7, 8:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:15, 10 and 10:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Novena: Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

## Episcopal

229 S. Simon, Arlington Heights. 259-2030. Samuel N. Ross, deacon. H. Scott Tonk, curate. Sunday worship services: 8 and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m. only).

## HOLY INNOCENTS

208 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Peter J. Vogel, pastor. 354-0161 or 364-3142. Sunday, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist: 9:15 a.m. in church and nursery. Holy Eucharist daily, except Monday.

## ST. COLUMBA

Irving Park Road, just west of Barrington Road. Hanover Park. John R. K. Steiger, vicar. 357-1344. Solemn morning prayer. Holy Eucharist and church school for children 10 years, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday. Holy Eucharist: 9 a.m. followed by adult religious education class.

## ST. PHILLIP

Wood and Schubert Streets, Palatine. Sheldon B. Faust, pastor. 356-0615 or 357-3549. Sunday Holy Eucharist: 7:30, 8:30 and 10:15 a.m. Church school: 9, 15 a.m. Weekdays: Holy Eucharist: Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:15 a.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.

## ST. HILARY

Hinckley Road at Schenckbeck. Prospect Heights, 351-3877. Sunday Eucharist and church school, 9:30 a.m.

## Covenant

SCHAUMBURG Blackhawk Elementary School, Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Arthur Carlson, interim pastor. 529-3806 or 526-6556. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.: morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

## NORTHWEST

302 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 255-4671. William L. Peterson Jr., minister. Sunday family worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

## Christian Science

SCHAUMBURG Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Sunday service and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting.

## PALATINE

1 S. Rohrling Road, Palatine. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 12 N. Bothwell St., FL 6-0605.

## Church of God

DES PLAINES 105 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). Douglas M. Hendon, pastor. 200-1842 or 394-0359. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

## Jehovah's Witnesses

PALATINE 229 Illinois St., Palatine. Albert Erickson, overseer. 255-7561. Sunday: 9 a.m. public talk; 10 a.m. Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

## Reformed

PEACE Golf Road, between Busse and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect. 430-0039 or 936-1846. Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor. Sunday morning worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; afternoon service, 3:30 p.m.

## Jewish

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM Chamber Park Community Building, 251 N. Wolf Rd. (north of Dundee Road), Wheeling. Alternate Fridays, 8 p.m.; Rabbi Lane Steinberg. For information: 259-5407 or 394-4263.

## WOODFIELD

228 Illinois Blvd. (Church of the Holy Innocents). Hoffman Estates. 852-2086 or 852-0399. Family night weekly services, Friday, 8 p.m.

## BETH TIKVAH

275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 629-4545. Rabbi Hillel Gamor. Services Friday, 8:30 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

## BETH JUDEA

Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Rabbi Mordechai Rosen, 541-3610. Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For information: 307-5423.

## Unitarian

NORTH SHORE Half Day Road, Vernon Township. Russell Bleitzer, minister. 224-2400. Sunday church school 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

## COUNTRYSIDE

400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine, IL. L. Lovely, minister. 304-8344. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

## Church Services



## United Methodist

## PALATINE

123 Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street, 359-1345 or 358-2227. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D., pastor. Donald C. Keck, associate pastor. Summer schedule: Sunday church school, 9 a.m. (adults) and 10 a.m. (beginners through high school); worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

## OUR SAVIOUR

611 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates. James Houff, pastor. 854-0546 or 529-0479. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday evening service, 7:30 p.m.

## OUR REDEEMER

1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springhugger roads), Schaumburg. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. 882-6116 or 894-5577. Sunday school, 8:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru adult) and 9:45 a.m. (nursery thru 2nd grade); worship service, 9:45 a.m.

## INCARNATION

330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. Larr L. Hilkemann, pastor. 956-1510 or 439-8717. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, 9:30 a.m. (pre-school thru adult).

## Non-Denominational

## BAHAI FAITH

Fireside meeting at home of Frank Hoffmann, 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. 253-8711. Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

## UNITY

1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-0464. Sunday school and worship service, 8 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

## CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

202 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service and Bible study, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salt Creek Park District Rec. Bldg., 500 S. Williams, Palatine. Herman Mason, evangelist. 358-1842. Bible school 10 a.m.; church services, 10:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

## LIFE SCIENCE

2207 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows. Gordon L. Crulshank, minister. 259-1446. Humanistic services.

## COMMUNITY

2700 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows. William H. Hermann, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

## BAHAI FAITH

Fireside meeting at home of Thomas Dunn, 1215 W. Thornton, Arlington Heights. 394-0597. Thursdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

## United Church of Christ

## PILGRIM

(Formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John E. Kingsbury, pastor. 359-1474. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, grades 7 and 8, Tues., 6:30 p.m.; 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.

## BARTLETT

North and Western Avenues, Bartlett. Theodore E. Preuss, pastor. 359-1329 or 357-1908. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

## STREAMWOOD

Schaumburg and Barrington Roads. Marvin Schmitt, pastor. 289-3334. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

## LONG GROVE

Long Grove Road. Michael Paull, minister. 634-3635. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

## ST. JOHN

Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. 358-7620 or 358-1788. Summer schedule: Worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

## ST. PAUL

144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. James W. Erhart, Jr., pastor. 358-0359 or 358-0123. Arnold R. Koithan, associate pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

## CONGREGATIONAL

1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. W. Rowland Koch, minister. 259-3067. Sunday church school (nursery thru 2nd grade) and worship service, 9:30 a.m.

## BIBLE

312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. FL 8-1150 or FL 9-1262. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

## Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 545 Landmeyer Road, Elk Grove Village. David C. Crail, pastor. 747-4487 or HE 7-0974. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

## Christian

FIRST Prospect High School, 801 W. Konselington, Mount Prospect. Cyril Lukashansk, pastor. 255-0573. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

## Orthodox

Prospect High School, 801 W. Konselington, Mount Prospect. Cyril Lukashansk, pastor. 255-0573. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

## Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT 1601 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-0335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

## Christian Reformed

FIRST 1479 Witcomb Ave., Des Plaines. 299-3201 or 324-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a

# Today On TV

**Morning**

5:50 2 Thought for the Day  
5:55 2 News  
6:00 2 Saturday Semester  
Station Exchange  
6:05 2 Reflections  
6:10 2 Perpectives  
6:15 2 News  
6:20 2 It's Worth Knowing  
Town and Farm  
6:25 2 Five Minutes to Live By  
Today in Chicago  
6:30 2 Top O' the Morning  
6:35 2 Earl Nightingale  
7:00 2 CBS News  
7:05 2 Today  
7:10 2 Kennedy & Company  
7:15 2 Ray Bayner And Friends  
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo  
8:05 2 Garfield Goose  
8:10 2 Movie: "Did You Hear the  
One About the..."  
8:15 2 Saleslady?" Philis Diller  
9:00 2 Romper Room  
11:00 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
11:15 2 The Lucy Show  
11:30 2 Dinah's Place  
11:45 2 New Zoo Revue  
11:55 2 Sesame Street  
12:00 2 Stock Market Observer  
12:15 2 Ben Larson Interviews  
12:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
12:45 2 The Jonathan Winters Show  
12:55 2 The Virginia Graham Show  
1:00 2 New York Active Stock  
1:15 2 Family Affair  
1:30 2 Sale of the Century  
1:45 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
1:55 2 Business News  
2:00 2 Fashions in Sewing  
2:15 2 Love of Life  
2:30 2 The Hollywood Squares  
2:45 2 Bewitched  
2:55 2 The Merv Griffin Show  
3:00 2 Lillias, Yoga and You  
3:15 2 News

11:00 2 Where the Heart Is  
11:15 2 Jeopardy  
11:30 2 Password  
11:45 2 Love, Tennis  
12:00 2 Business News  
12:15 2 CBS News  
12:30 2 Search for Tomorrow  
12:45 2 The Who, What or  
Where Game  
12:55 2 Split Second

**Afternoon**

1:00 2 CBS News  
1:15 2 The Modern Corporation  
and Social Responsibility  
1:30 2 Prince Planet  
1:45 2 The World Turns  
1:55 2 This Is a Match  
2:00 2 Let's Make a Deal  
2:15 2 Whirlybirds  
2:30 2 News  
2:45 2 Love Is a Many  
Spangled Thing  
2:55 2 Days of Our Lives  
3:00 2 The Newlywed Game  
3:15 2 News  
3:30 2 Cast Preview  
3:45 2 The Market Basket  
3:55 2 The World Tomorrow  
4:05 2 The Movie Game  
4:15 2 Pad Off Man  
4:30 2 Baby Stars vs. San  
Diego Padres  
4:45 2 The Guiding Light  
4:55 2 The Doctors  
5:05 2 The Dating Game  
5:15 2 The Jack LaLanne Show  
5:25 2 Movie, "The Homestretch,"  
Cornel Wilde  
5:30 2 The Secret Storm  
5:45 2 Another World  
5:55 2 General Hospital  
6:05 2 Guitars  
6:15 2 Business News  
6:25 2 The Galloping Gourmet  
6:35 2 The Edge of Night  
6:45 2 Return to Peyton Place  
6:55 2 One Life to Live  
7:05 2 Western Civilization  
7:15 2 News  
7:25 2 My Favorite Martian  
7:35 2 Commodity Comments  
7:45 2 My Three Sons  
7:55 2 Somerset  
8:05 2 Love, American Style  
8:15 2 Western Civilization  
8:25 2 Harambae  
8:35 2 Feels the Cat  
8:45 2 Laredo  
8:55 2 "Voice in the  
Mirror," Richard Egan  
9:05 2 Watch Your Child/The  
Mc To Show  
9:15 2 Movie, "It's a Bikini World,"  
Tommy Kirk  
9:25 2 Lillias, Yoga and You  
9:35 2 Magilla Gorilla and Friends  
9:45 2 Ninth Inning  
9:55 2 Speed Racer  
10:05 2 The Mike Douglas Show  
10:15 2 Lost in Space  
10:25 2 Love Tennis  
10:35 2 Gale Sondergaard  
10:45 2 Spanish Hispano  
10:55 2 The BJ and Dirty Dragon  
Show  
11:05 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
11:15 2 Soul Train  
11:30 2 News, Weather, Sports  
11:45 2 News, Weather, Sports  
11:55 2 Sesame Street  
12:00 2 The Flying Nun  
12:15 2 Roller Game  
12:30 2 CBS News  
12:45 2 ABC News  
12:55 2 Love Lucy  
1:00 2 A Black's View of the News  
1:15 2 Magilla Gorilla and Friends  
1:25 2 Informacion —  
1:35 2 Early Indiana News  
1:45 2 News  
1:55 2 Meditation

**Evening**

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
3 NBC News

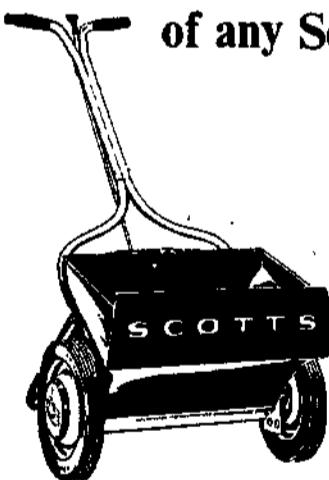
## TV Highlights

**Olympic Games, ABC.** From Munich, the network devotes all three hours of its prime time to events scheduled to include track and field, basketball, boxing, gymnastics, swimming, diving and volleyball. 7 p.m. CDT.

**Today, NBC.** Eartha Kitt is scheduled to discuss her recent performing tour of South Africa. 8 a.m. CDT.

**Dinah's Place, NBC.** Heart surgeon Michael Debakey is the guest. Repeat. 9 a.m. CDT.

**Buy \$9.95 worth  
of any Scotts lawn products  
and we'll  
give you this  
Scotts Spreader  
at 1/2 off!**



That means you get this sturdy Standard model #35 Scotts Spreader (regularly \$19.95) for only \$9.97. The lowest price ever. All you do is buy it together with \$9.95 worth of any Scotts products—fertilizer, grass seed or weed control. Offer good while supply lasts.

The best lawns of all are fed both Spring and Fall!



This is the lawn food we recommend most for fall feeding



This is the lawn food we recommend if you also want to control weeds

TURF BUILDER, Scotts lawn food, is ideal for fall feeding. Its high nitrogen content makes your lawn greener, thicker and sturdier this fall. And thanks to its prolonged release, TURF BUILDER helps your grass winter better and get off to a faster start next spring too. It's a pleasure to use—clean, lightweight, easy to handle. Two important jobs in one application.

TURF BUILDER PLUS 2. It combines the full feeding power of regular TURF BUILDER with effective control of non-grass lawn weeds. Clears out dandelions, clover and 16 other common weeds. And while the weeds are fading away, the fertilized grass grows greener and sturdier, filling in where the weeds were. Two important jobs in one application.

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7 News, Weather, Sports  
9 The Andy Griffith Show  
11 The Electric Company  
12 Nuns  
13 Munsters  
14 Dick Tracy Sports  
15 Race Track News  
6:30 2 Circus!  
6:30 5 Not Just Any Fire—Special  
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Electric Company  
32 Baseball—White Sox vs. New York  
44 Movie, "Bridge of San Luis Rey"  
7:00 2 O'Hare, United States Treasury  
7 Summer Olympics  
9 Movie, "The Vintage,"  
Pier Angeli  
11 Washington Week in Review  
26 Vierne Spectaculars  
7:30 5 NFL Football—Interconference  
Pre-Season Game  
11 Youth Drag War  
8:00 2 Movie, "One Double,"  
Danny Kaye  
14 The Big Story  
8:30 11 Bellota: A Story of Roundup  
8:45 44 Paul Harvey Comments  
9:00 9 Perry Mason  
11 Opera, "The Old Maid and the  
Thief," Charlotte Dixon  
32 Of Lands and Seas  
44 Northwest Indiana News  
9:30 44 That Good Ole Nashville Music  
9:35 32 News/Sports Wrap

10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
5 News, Weather, Sports  
7 News, Weather, Sports  
9 News, Weather, Sports  
11 Bonoquivari  
26 Marshall Thompson—26  
32 Get Smart  
44 Underground

10:30 2 Movie, "The Comedy of  
Terror," Vincent Price

5 The Tonight Show

7 The Dick Cavett Show

9 Movie, "Little Caesar,"  
Edward G. Robinson

11 Evening at Pops

26 Simplemente Maria

32 Movie, "Fiend Without a Face,"  
Marshall Thompson

44 Boxing from the Forum

11:30 9 The Jazz Set

44 Movie, "Bridge of San Luis Rey"

12:00 5 Tilman Tempo

7 Kennedy at Night

12:05 9 News

12:15 32 Movie, "Curse of the Face-  
less Man," Richard Anderson

12:30 2 News

12:35 9 John Wayne Theater,  
"Wyoming Outlaw."

12:45 2 Movie, "Sleep, My Love,"  
Claudette Colbert

1:00 5 Movie, "Million Dollar  
Manhunt," Richard Denning

7 Movie, "Gunpoint,"  
Audie Murphy

1:40 9 Biography—Duke and  
Duchess of Windsor

1:45 32 News

2:10 9 News

2:15 9 Five Minutes to Live By

2:35 2 Reflections

2:45 7 Movie, "Never Trust a  
Gambler," Dana Clark

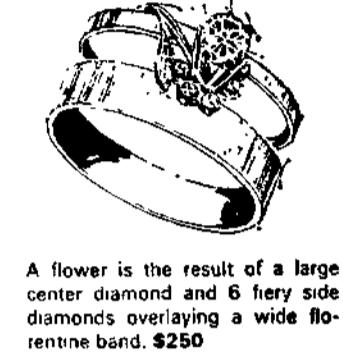
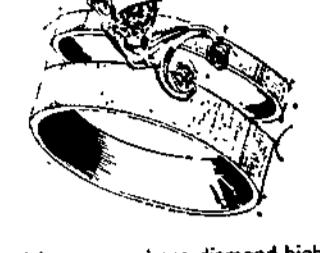
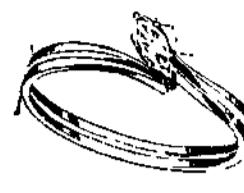
4:30 2 Movie, "The Gun That Won  
the West," Dennis Morgan

6:00 2 News

6:05 2 Meditation

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# Many Attractive Specials To Highlight New TV Season

by RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television watchers — from light entertainment viewers to documentary buffs to theater aficionados — should be able to get some legitimate satisfaction from the home screen in the new season if they watch selectively. Many of the announced specials seem attractive.

Admirers of Charles Schulz' "Peanuts" comic strip characters, who have become a tremendous video draw, should have a field day. On Oct. 29 CBS-TV will present a new half-hour cartoon, "You're Elected, Charlie Brown," with a political race involving a class presidency. On

Nov. 12, NBC-TV presents "Snoopy's International Ice Follies," the second hour-long variety-and-ice show special starring the zany dog of the "Peanuts" strip. And on Feb. 9, NBC-TV's "Hallmark Hall of Fame" airs a 90-minute adaptation of the award-winning New York stage musical based on the Schulz characters. You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown..

IN THE documentary area, NBC-TV has a Sept. 19 hour about the 110,000 Japanese-Americans held in detention camps in America during World War II. Title: "Guilty by Reason of Race." Next Wednesday, CBS-TV airs an hour conversation with Supreme Court Justice Wil-

liam O. Douglas, with Eric Sevareid the interviewer. Title: "Mr. Justice Douglas." And on Sept. 12, NBC-TV offers an hour called "Pensions: The Broken Promise," in which the network says "victims of the private pension system will describe its failures through their own bitter experiences."

This Sunday, NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" has an interview with the chairman of the board of General Motors, Richard C. Gerstenberg. And next week the same network's "First Tuesday" segment examine the "controversy surrounding a little-known but growing American institution — the junior ROTC in the nation's high schools... an Israeli

program allowing Arabs to visit relatives in occupied Jordan... and why Americans are paying more for beef."

On Sept. 10, ABC-TV will present a 90-minute special entitled "A Salute to Television's 25th Anniversary," with a cast that includes Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Sid Caesar, Jimmy Durante, Lorne Greene, Dinah Shore, Ed Sullivan, Jimmy Durante, Dave Garroway and Robert Young, and with excerpts from highly popular video shows of the past.

ON THE more formal theatrical side, NBC's "Hallmark Hall of Fame" on Nov. 29 will offer Orson Welles in a 90-minute adaptation of the George S. Kaufman-

moss Hart comedy "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Also on NBC-TV, playwright Neil Simon, author of "The Odd Couple" and numerous other hit plays, will be represented Nov. 12 with an original five-sketch comedy he has written entitled "The Trouble with People." The cast for the hour outing thus far includes George C. Scott, Alan Arkin, James Coco, Renee Taylor and Joseph Campanella.

Over at CBS-TV, Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival Public Theatre has entered into an agreement to offer specials on the network during the next four years. The first production, planned for early next year, is a modern-

ized "Much Ado About Nothing."

AND IN A musical vein, NBC-TV on Jan. 17 will present "Cole Porter in Paris," a tribute to the late composer, with Perry Como as host and a cast including Diahann Carroll.

Tuesday night, NBC-TV offered an absorbing hour documentary, "Growing Up in Prison," about Carl Fugate, now 29, who in 1958 accompanied 19-year-old mass murderer Charles Starkweather on a series of killings that shocked the country. Her story, as well as the current reaction to her and to her rehabilitation as she looks forward to possible release from a Nebraska reformatory, was grip-



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# Apollo 17 To Be Longest Moon Flight Yet

by AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Apollo 17's astronauts hope to wind up Project Apollo in December by staying longer on the moon, covering more territory and orbiting it more times than any of their predecessors.

They also will carry a new assortment of scientific instruments in an attempt to gather a record crop of scientific information from the last moon expedition Americans will make for at least 10 years.

"It's a whole new world, really, in the science game," said Mission Commander Eugene A. Cernan.

Cernan, a moon flight veteran, and geologist Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt are scheduled to explore a valley of the Taurus Mountains while Ronald E. Evans circles overhead, mapping parts of the moon never before seen by man.

APOLLO 17 will begin its journey with an unprecedented nighttime launch, leaving here at 8:38 p.m. CST Dec. 6. The astronauts will cross the quarter-million-mile sea of space between Earth and the Moon in almost 89 hours, swinging into lunar orbit at 1:55 p.m. Dec. 10.

He and Schmitt are scheduled to spend 21 hours exploring the surface. They will drive their electric moon buggy more than 26 miles — eight miles farther than

Schmitt are scheduled to land on the moon. They will stay there for a total of three days and three hours — two hours longer than the record set by Apollo 16 last spring.

"Those two hours mean a lot because it takes so long to prepare to get out on the surface and, after you're in, to prepare for all the other things you have to do in the spacecraft," Cernan said in an interview.

He and Schmitt are scheduled to spend 21 hours exploring the surface. They will drive their electric moon buggy more than 26 miles — eight miles farther than

stay was cut short as a result of an ear-

atmosphere at 1:11 p.m. Dec. 19 and land

Exactly 24 hours later, Cernan and

the distances logged by the Apollo 16 and Apollo 15 flights.

"We've built on those two missions by being able to go a little farther on the lunar surface and go to what we call a more challenging landing site," Cernan said. "We've got confidence to go in places that we've never gone before."

THE FIRST moonwalk is scheduled to begin at 5:23 p.m. Dec. 11 and end seven hours later. The second seven-hour excursion will start at 4:08 p.m. Dec. 12 and the third begins at 3:23 p.m. Dec. 13.

Cernan and Schmitt are scheduled to leave the moon at 4:56 p.m. Dec. 14 and link up with Evans in the orbiting com-

mand ship three hours later. The three astronauts will blast out of lunar orbit two days later, at 5:33 p.m. Dec. 16.

Apollo 17 will have circled the moon 75 times in six days — four hours and 44 minutes — more than the record set by Apollo 15. The Apollo 16 lunar orbital lifter spacecraft problem and its astronauts orbited for five days and six hours.

The Apollo 17 command module will slash into the upper fringes of earth's atmosphere at 4:11 p.m. Dec. 19 and land in the Pacific Ocean 23 minutes later.

The mission will have lasted 12 days and 16 hours, nine hours longer than the record set by Apollo 15.

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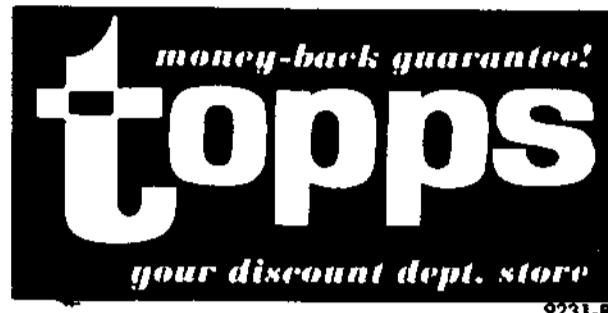
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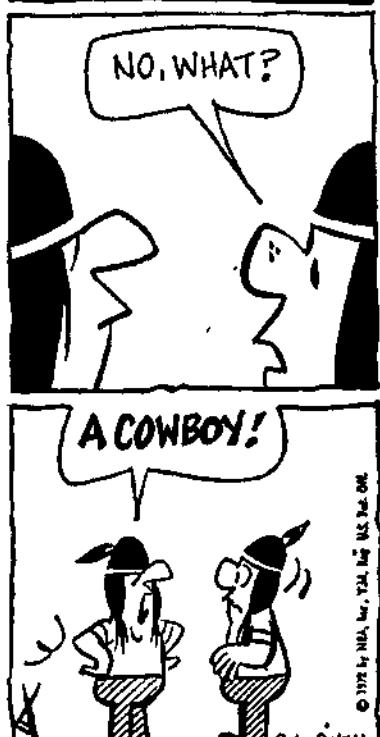
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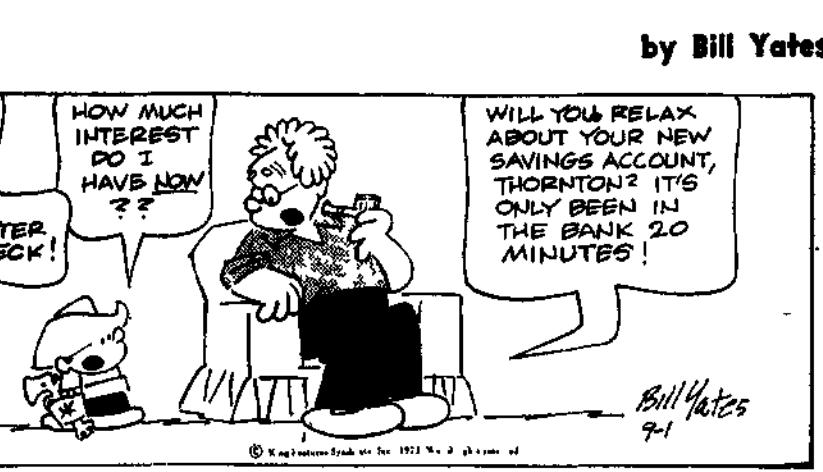
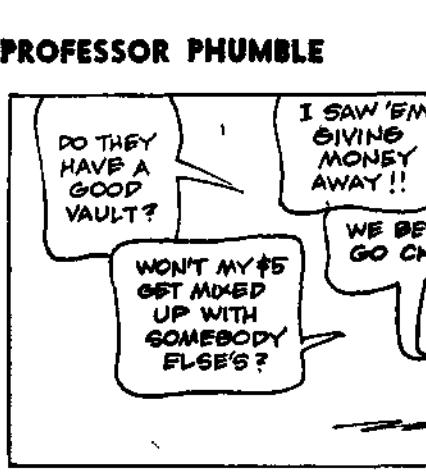
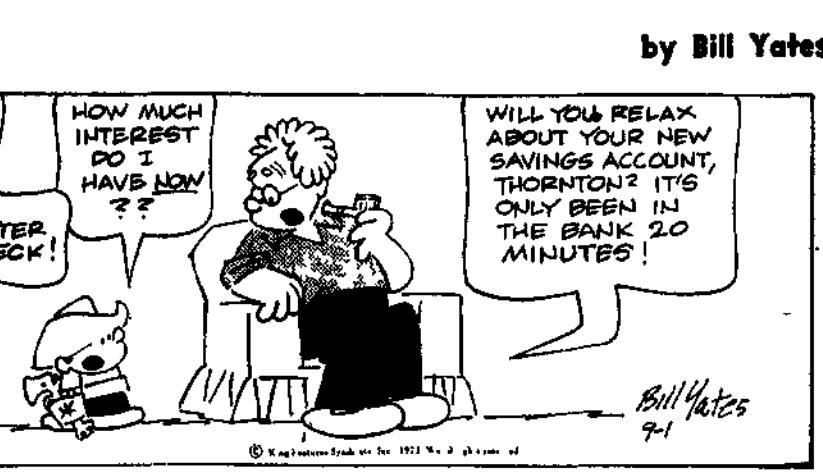
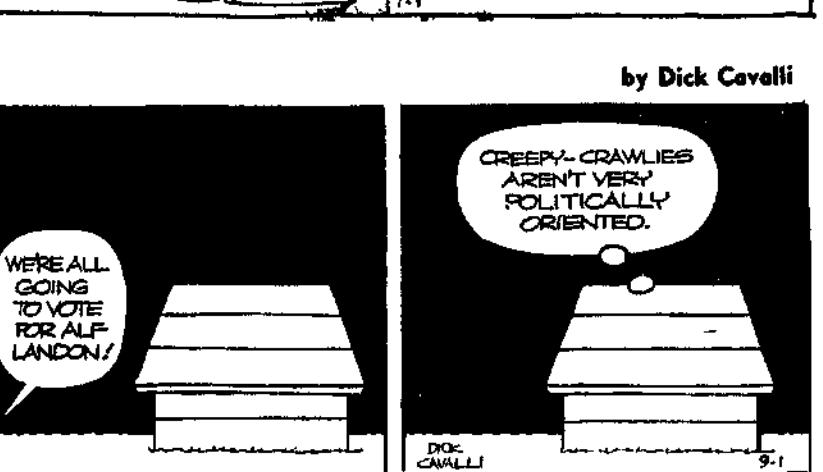
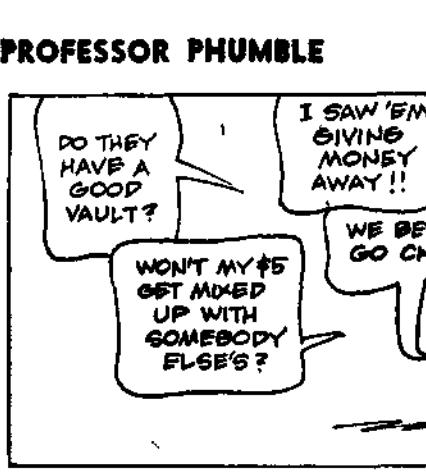
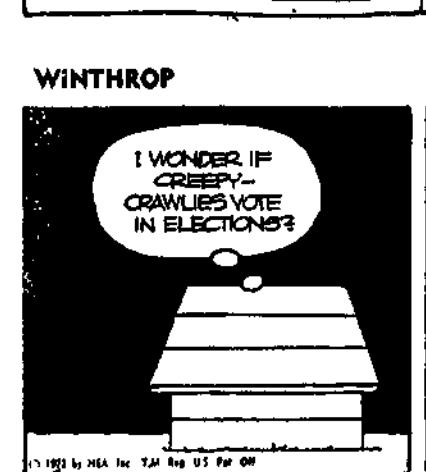
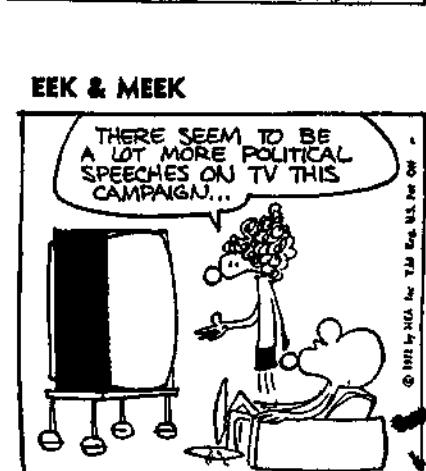
"I understand with each lot you buy, they give you a bag of acorns."

## THE GIRLS



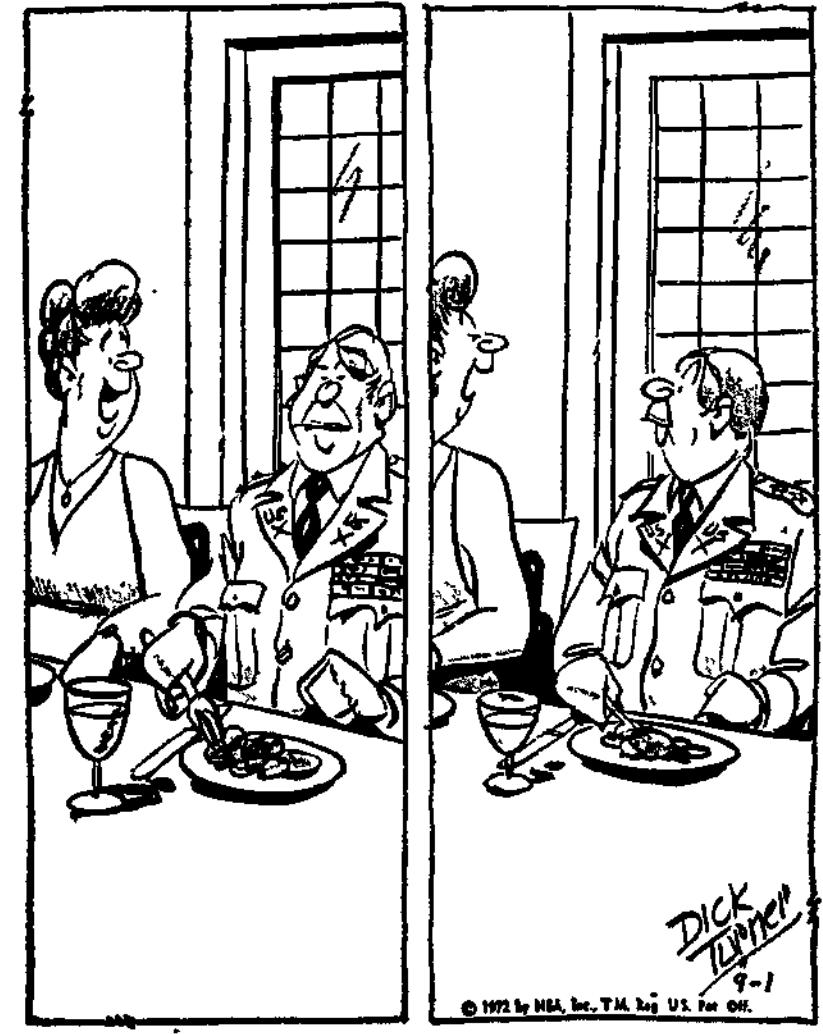
"That certainly wasn't much of a speech—I hardly got to tell you about half the places I visited on my vacation."

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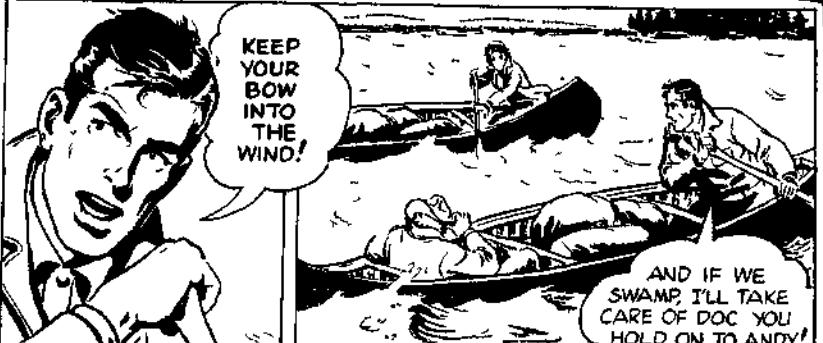
by Dick Turner



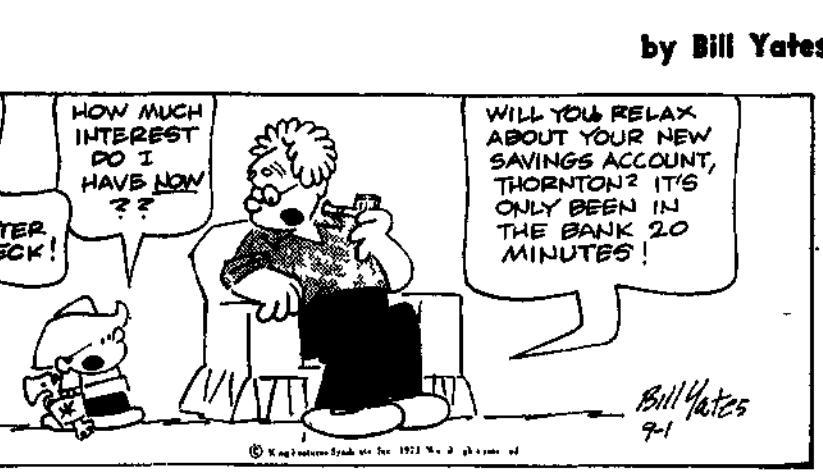
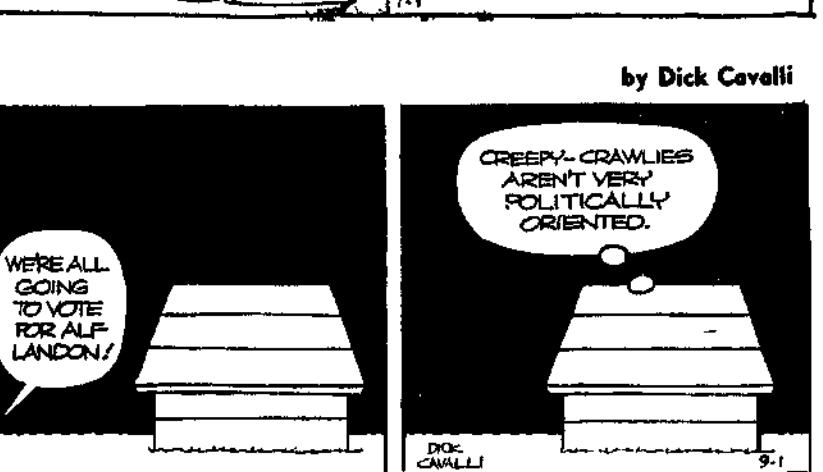
"I never can remember . . ."

"Do you call it 'mess' or 'chow'?"

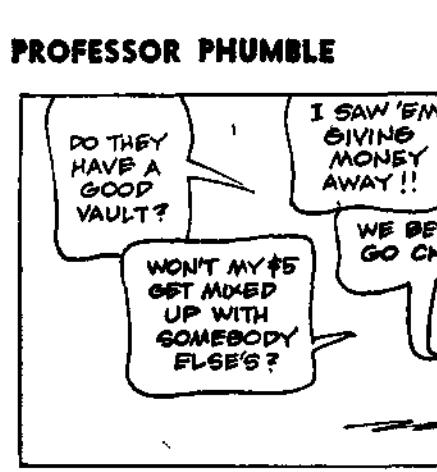
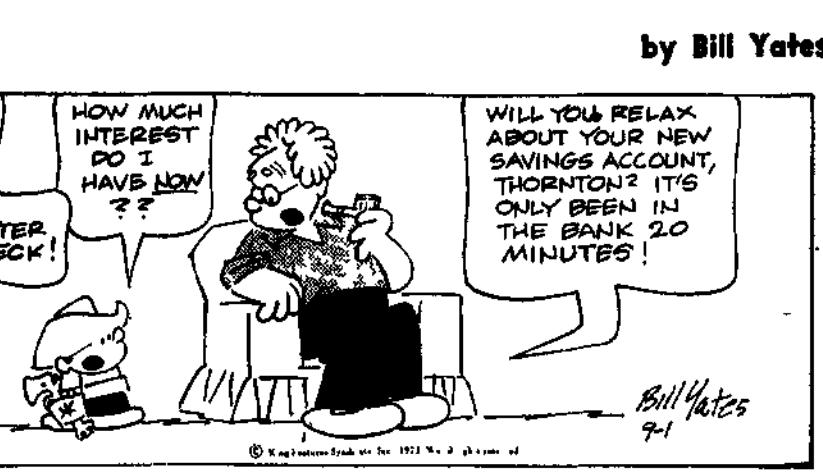
by Ed Dodd



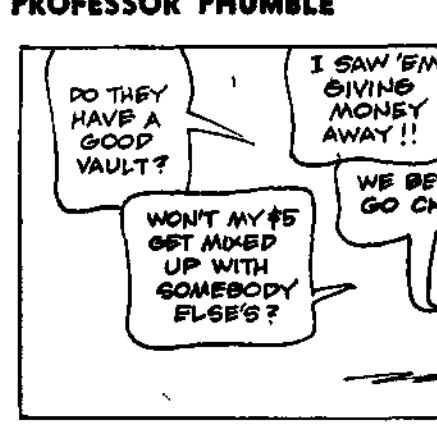
by Howie Schneider



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# California Wines 'Of Age', But Lack Snob Appeal

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

ST. HELENA, Calif. — A major crisis had arisen at the Robert Mondavi Winery just off Highway 29, in a pseudo-monastery edifice which snuggles on the valley floor among ripening vineyards.

Michael Mondavi, who is young and effusive, wanted to age the Gamay Rose species of their wine in modern steel, temperature-controlled vats. His father, Robert, equally effusive, wanted to put it into oak barrels for the final aging process.

The argument raged for months.

"I felt," explains Michael, "a rose should not go into oak. It's a light, fruity and delicate wine."

"He said it needs complexity which the oak would give it, and that it would be too simple if not in oak."

How was this critical controversy resolved?

"He was right," shrugs Michael. "It now ages in oak."

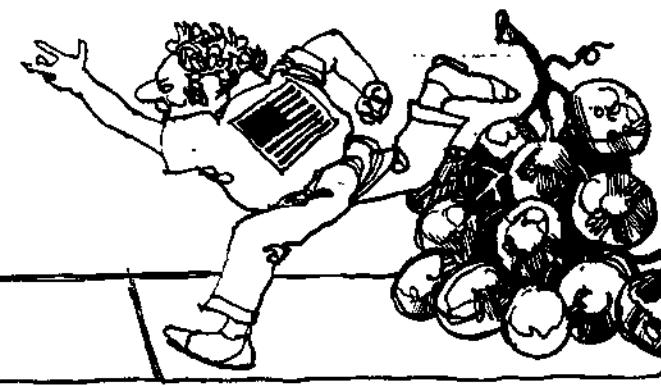
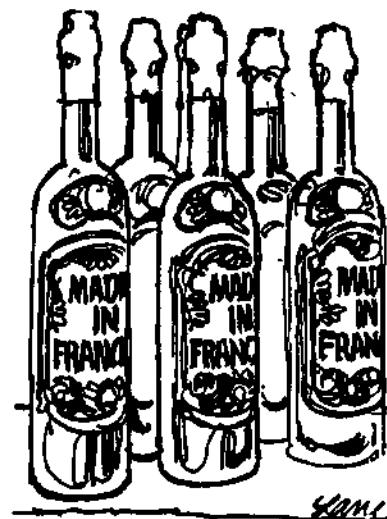
Such are the issues which the mystique of wine arouses.

In California, it is big business. The state produces three-quarters of all the wine in America and grosses one-billion dollars on the sale of 250-million gallons of the fermented grape.

THE CULTURAL center of wine, American style, is in this picturesque Napa Valley setting, a 28-mile long shelf, from three to five miles wide, running northward from San Pablo bay to Calistoga. It has been romanticized in musical comedy ("Most Happy Fella").

To the Mondavis, more than money is at stake. They're looking for prestige. Their winery, in operation only since 1966, is a small one. It specializes in only nine varietal wines (those that are made with specific grapes).

"We're just a flea on the back of the



elephant," says young, college-trained Mondavi. His winery produces 70,000 cases a year. A big operator, such as Italian Swiss Colony, produces five million cases annually.

"BUT SOMEBODY'S going to be the Romance-Conti of California," insists Michael. And he and his father are determined to be it, the American version of the famed French burgundy house. They figure it'll take 10 years before oenophiles (wine-lovers) accept the fact that California can produce wines equal to the best of France.

"Our '68 cabernet sauvignon will match up to their best right now," claims Michael. "But not in price. We sell it for about what they have to pay in taxes."

For comparison purposes, the Mondavis even go out and buy \$90 bottles of the best French wines so they can know

they're on the right track. They have an intricately equipped laboratory and the most modern equipment in the world, but when it comes to the final product the old mystique takes over.

"We make wine through the palate and the nose, not the lab," says Michael. "You can't measure the body, bouquet and fullness of a wine in the lab."

In the fanatic pursuit to do it just right, they even insist on different oaks for different folks. A certain wine is aged in oak casks from Yugoslav forests, another from the Limousin forest in France, a third from the Black Forest in Bavaria. The Johannisberg Riesling is restricted to German-made barrels.

THERE'S NOT enough wine made to go around. They sell out everything in six months.

The start of the wine-making in September begins with a traditional rite. A Mondavi family friend named Bob Wood

owns three acres nearby which produce eight tons of grapes. Carmelite fathers come down from a monastery tucked in the hills to deliver a blessing. Wood and his city friends go out and pick the grapes; their women squeeze them and tramp them with their bare feet.

Then better business practices take over.

Up the valley, just outside St. Helena, Ernie and Ginnie Van Asperen cultivate 210 acres with varietal grapes — Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Gamay, Johannisberg Riesling, Chardonnay, Beaujolais.

Ernie is just getting into grape-growing. He bought his hillside spread, called Gamay Acres, four years ago. On a knoll overlooking the Napa Valley to a mountain range eastward, the Van Asperens live in a modern air-conditioned ranch home with adjoining swimming pool.

Ernie supplies 300 tons of grapes to various vintners in the area (altogether, there are more than 200 wineries in California). He doesn't have to do it for a living. Ernie owns a chain of 51 liquor stores — if you want to do some fast figuring, each liquor license is worth \$35,000 — and two restaurants in fashionable Tiburon. But he wanted country living.

"I COULD HAVE wound up with an alfalfa ranch," he says, "or — here. Four years ago, I knew nothing about wine. Now I bring my friends over and bore them with it. I'm hooked on it. It's like going to church."

"I work in the fields 12 hours a day, seven days a week, and love it."

And he makes it pay. He concentrates on premium wines (those that sell for more than \$2.50 a fifth).

"LOOK AT THIS report from Sacramento," he points out. "The premium wines are the fastest growing segment of the California wine industry. They account for 12 per cent of the state's shipment of wines."

The bulk of the wine industry, how-

ever, is still aimed at the less discerning palates. The Gallo brothers in the San Joaquin valley run the biggest winery operation in the United States, supplying 30 per cent of the market. Italian Swiss Colony, spread out over nine wine-producing plants in northern California, accounts for 22 per cent of the sales, from cheap flavored fruit wines to selective vintage products.

"We're in competition," says Bob Del Sarto, the plant manager at Asti, Calif. "to get out on the shelves."

THE ASTI winery is the showcase for Italian Swiss Colony. Just off the Redwood Highway running south from Oregon to San Francisco, it is a magnet for 300,000 visitors who drop in annually for free sampling. Here is where the advertising campaign featuring the Little Old Winemaker of TV notoriety was launched a dozen years ago. The commercials were filmed in the cool, damp wine cellars which are 91 years old and permeated by the dank smell of the grape.

Lou Pellegrini, a veteran wine-maker at Asti, explains the snob appeal of French wines: "American people are very conscious of price. They know what our domestic wine costs by the bottle. They don't want to go in a restaurant and feel they're being taken. They have no idea of the over-the-counter price of the import."

Dom Perignon, the fine French champagne, goes for \$35 a bottle. Pellegrini points to a shelf in the tasting room. "That's Blanc de Blancs LeJogn." he says. "It sells for \$3.49, one-tenth as much. I'd like you to tell the difference."

Furthermore, the huge casks in the canyon-like Italian Swiss Colony cellars, each big enough to fill a swimming pool, are all made of redwood, that hardy California lumber resistant to rot. Apparently they aren't that much concerned with the "complexity" imparted by the oaken barrel hewed from the forests of Yugoslavia.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Peking Cautious On Trade With U.S.

by SAM JAFFE

PEKING (UPI) — China is expected to play host again to American businessmen when Canton's international trade fair opens this month, but Peking has adopted a cautious attitude on the prospects of expanded Sino-American trade.

The key to expanded trade between China and the United States is the continued improvement of relations between Peking and Washington.

According to Li Hsi-fu, vice president of the China Council for the Promotion of International Trade, "trade should be conducted in a good political atmosphere."

American visitors to Canton's autumn trade show will find the Chinese are interested in America's technical know-how.

SINCE THE Sino-Soviet dispute and the curtailment of trade between the two Communist powers, China has adopted a

do-it-yourself attitude in its attempt to industrialize. Since the cultural revolution the theme on the farm and in the factory has been one of self-reliance.

While China's needs are great, an American visitor to the industrial cities of Shenyang and Anshan in the northeast is impressed with the progress China has made on its own.

Chinese officials are proud of their increased production figures and even prouder that China's limited industrial growth has been accomplished by the Chinese themselves, using Chinese-built machines that turn out Chinese-designed products.

A small metallurgy factory in Shenyang is a good example. The plant was started from scratch by nine housewives in May 1966, after they heeded chairman Mao Tse-tung's call for greater contributions.

The women, using borrowed equipment

and castaway materials, succeeded in building and operating the now successful plant. Today the metallurgy factory employs 167 workers, 137 of whom are women, and contributes to the economy of Shenyang.

SOME SINO-AMERICAN trade is possible "if conditions are appropriate and the technical level is advanced," said Li.

Although guarded on the question of what China specifically needs, Li said Peking trade officials are interested in machinery, chemical products and various metals.

China's shopping list in the field of consumer goods is also short.

Noting that China presently exports a number of consumer products to foreign countries, however, he expressed interest in buying "small quantities" of wrist-watches and raw materials for manufacturing consumer goods.

Li cited paper and pulp products, raw cotton and synthetic fibers, as some of the products China does not produce enough of.

He also dashed hopes of China receiving a large number of American businessmen. He suggested that "there are different ways to trade, not necessarily through visits."

He recommended that businessmen interested in trading with China send the technical details and specifications of their products to one of the seven Chinese national import-export companies for consideration.

Nevertheless, competition between the United States and other industrialized countries to trade with China is expected to be keen.

Eaton revived the project by researching all previous work. That was when he found out how far advanced the Russians were.

Holman said it was out of the question to experiment with using sound out of open air.

But he said the research at SMU would be aimed at practical applications like pollution in foundries, cement plants and paint factories.

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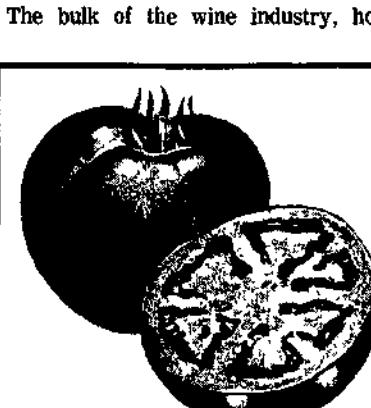
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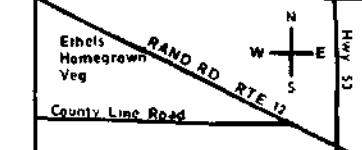
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The Doctor Says

# How Much Booze For An 'Alcoholic'?

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you please write something about alcohol? My husband thinks that to become an alcoholic you have to drink whisky. I told him a person could become an alcoholic by drinking beer alone. I'll tell you how much he drinks. From Monday through Thursday nights, he drinks six beers every evening. On Friday night, he drinks a dozen beers. On Saturdays he begins drinking at 7 a.m. and drinks 18 beers and on Sunday, he drinks 24 beers. Sometimes he has whiskey in between.

**Dear Reader** — It's hard to pin down a definition of an alcoholic. A person who drinks large amounts regularly of any alcoholic beverage is suspect of being an alcoholic. This is particularly true if he drinks when he gets up in the morning as apparently your husband does and if he can't do without his alcohol.

Alcohol is clearly the number one drug problem in North America. It creates far more problems than the other drugs that have been receiving publicity in recent years. In the United States people spend more money on alcohol and cigarettes than the total amount of money spent nationally on medicine, hospitals and doctor bills.

If you've accurately described your husband's habits, he probably does have a drinking problem. I'm continually im-

pressed that the best thing to do about this problem is to start with the family doctor. This means a medical examination to find out if there are any medical problems that have already been caused by excessing drinking; for example, liver disease. From there, the next step is to decide on the best course of treatment or management of the problem. Some organizations, including Alcoholics Anonymous, have had great success and been very useful.

There are also organizations for the wives and husbands of alcoholics since it frequently part of the problem of an alcoholic is the alcoholic's mate. It is probably not the best idea in the world to count your husband's drinks. It never helps and it usually makes the problem worse. A better course of action is to urge that he seek medical help. Then don't be surprised if you might be part of the total picture and also need to obtain some counseling if lasting results are to be achieved.

THE NEWBORN baby is sometimes the innocent bystander of the sexual habits of the parents. If the mother has gonorrhea during the pregnancy, this may actually infect the fluid in the sac around the developing baby. This can cause serious problems even damaging the eyes of the baby. Many of these

babies are premature or die. If there's any possibility that such an infection has occurred during pregnancy, immediate medical advice should be sought.

Parents-to-be may register for a six-week pre-natal course at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, starting Sept. 11, at Stritch Hall, Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 Blesiester Rd., Elk Grove Village

Based on the Red Cross prenatal instruction program, the course covers

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, Padock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## Class Slated For Parents-To-Be

prenatal care for the mother, food for pregnant and nursing mothers, clothing needs of the newborn and techniques for bathing a baby. A film on childbirth will be shown.

Classes are open to expectant parents, whether or not they are planning to have their babies at Alexian Brothers.



## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

No point count value is assigned to a 10-spot but don't despise those nice cards for that reason. On occasion a 10-spot will turn out to be worth a full trick.

It is a cinch for South to find a way to go down with today's four-spade contract. He wins the first club; draws trumps; leads a heart to dummy's king; groans when East plunks on the ace; loses a second heart and a club and eventually sees East plunk the queen of diamonds on dummy's jack.

It is even easier for South to insure this contract by taking full advantage of dummy's 10 of hearts.

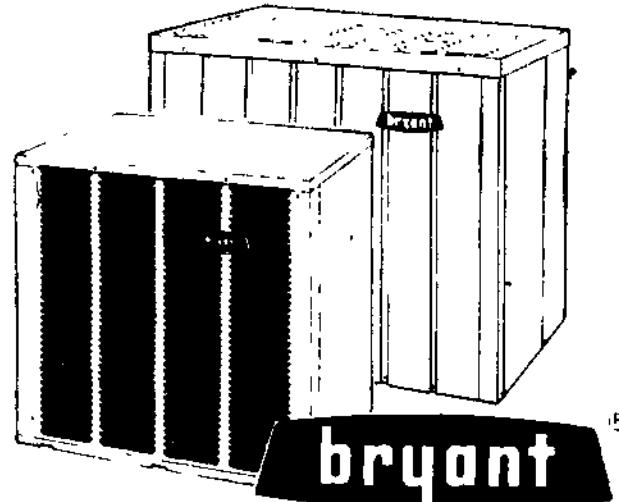
He starts proceedings by playing dummy's jack of clubs. He lets East hold the trick with this queen. East returns a club. South wins; ruffs his last club in dummy; draws trumps and leads a heart.

If West plays low South plays dummy's 10. East wins with the queen and is helpless. If he cashes the ace of hearts it sets up dummy's king for a diamond discard; if he leads a diamond it takes care of the diamond finesse; a club lead gives South a ruff and discard.

NORTH	1		
♦ Q 10 9 5 4			
♥ K 10 2			
♦ A J 5			
♣ J 6			
WEST			
♦ 3	♦ 7 2		
♥ J 7 6 3	♥ A Q 9 8		
♦ 9 7 3 2	♦ Q 10 6		
♣ K 10 9 8	♣ Q 7 5 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A K J 8 6			
♥ 5 4			
♦ K 8 4			
♣ A 3 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♣ 10			

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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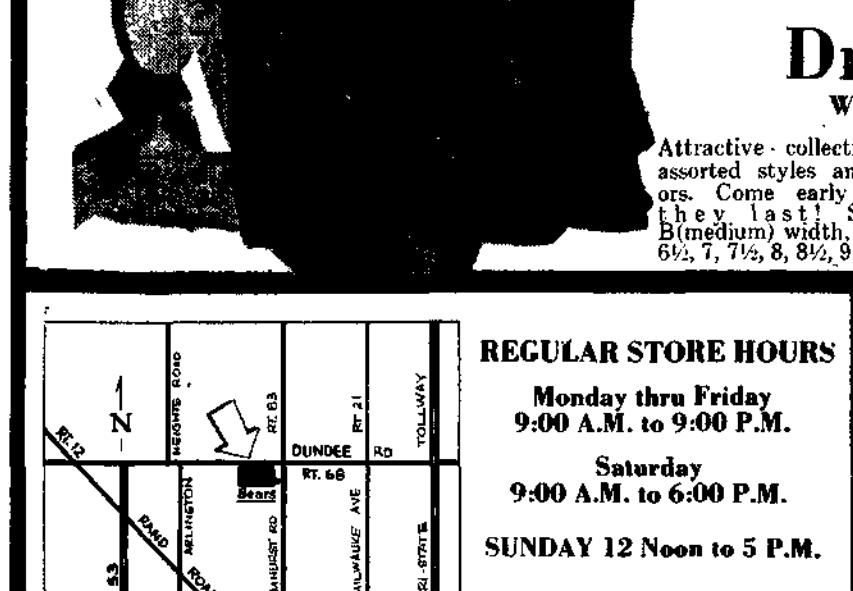
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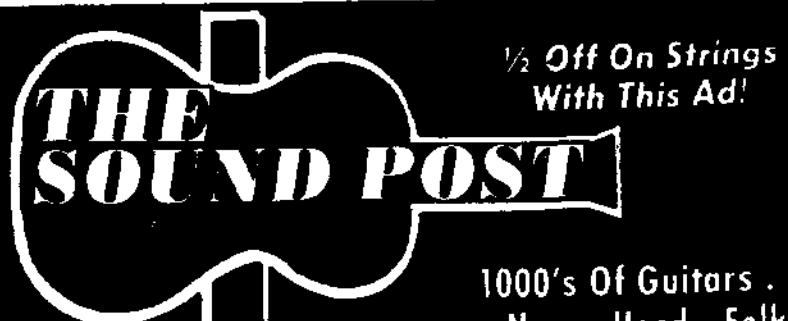
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**Over 500 Entries In Weekend Competition**

# Paddock Tennis Meet Draws Record Field

by TOM CARKEEK

Over 500 area residents have filed their applications to participate in the 12th annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament to be held this Saturday through Monday at four local tennis courts.

The exact number of entrants won't be known until just before the festivities are slated to begin, but the latest official tally puts the figure at 528 with a maximum of \$5500 predicted by Tournament Manager, Mel Timmons.

The 1972 edition of the tourney will easily crack the old mark for the greatest number of entries.

"It's the largest weekend tennis tournament in the state," declared Timmons, tempering his remarks by adding that some clubs sponsor bigger events but they run over an entire week or on two successive weekends.

For a single weekend, Timmons emphasized, the Paddock Tournament is the largest.

The schedule calls for boys and girls playing in the tourney to report at 8 a.m. Saturday, with men and junior vets arriving at 9 a.m., women at 10 a.m. and doubles teams at 2 p.m. All contestants are to go to the Arlington High School Tennis Courts at 502 W. Euclid for assignment to other courts where the

matches will actually take place.

Timmons said participants will be assigned to either the Arlington courts, the Prospect High School courts, the Hersey High School courts or the Wheeling High School courts. In addition, the Barrington Tennis Club, the River Trails Tennis Club and the Right Tennis Club have generously offered the use of their indoor facilities in the event of inclement weather.

"These three clubs are going to assist us," Timmons said. "They can take some of the matches inside but there's no one who could take the whole tournament inside if it would rain all three days."

In all, 36 trophies will be awarded after the finals on Monday.

"There will be trophies for the first and second place finishers in each of the 12 divisions," Timmons said. "They'll be supplied by Paddock Publications. When you count the doubles teams, there will be 36 trophies presented in the tournament."

Special rules being imposed for the tournament include:

1) The matches will consist of two-of-three sets.

2) Nine-point tiebreaker is to be used when a set is tied at six-six.

3) New balls must be supplied by each player.

4) A player may enter only two categories.

The 12 divisions for the tourney are Men's Open singles and doubles, Women's Open singles and doubles, Jr. Vets (35 and older) singles and doubles, Girls (18 and younger) singles and doubles, Boys (16-18) singles and doubles and Jr. Boys (15 and under) singles and doubles.

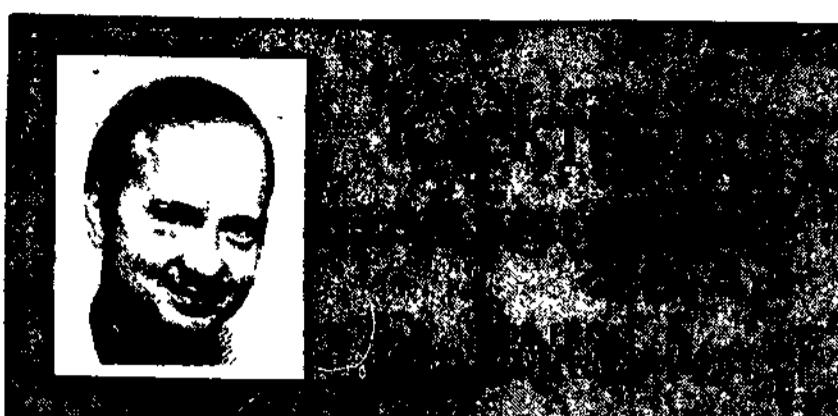
The public has been encouraged to attend all sessions of the tournament.

When asked why he decided to become involved in the Paddock Tennis Tournament, Timmons replied, "To promote tennis. The Arlington Tennis Club (Timmons' home club) is pleased to work in conjunction with Paddock to promote the game."

Champions last summer were Dale Fritz (Men's Singles), Steve Morgan and Bob McDole (Men's Doubles), John Laffey (Junior Vet Singles), Morgan and McDole (Junior Vet Doubles), Jim Merk (Boys Singles), Dana Morken and Jon Deevy (Boys Doubles), John Paczkowski (Junior Boys Singles), Joyce Albrecht (Women's Singles), Gloria Huguet and Kitty Blatchford (Women's Doubles), Ginger Loughman (Girls Singles) and Andrea Laffey and Sue Whiting (Girls Doubles).

## Readers Writing Letters

-See Page 10



THERE FINALLY MAY be a solution ahead for one of the silliest debates in sports.

A very tiresome argument originates in the city of Chicago every year around April and continues in earnest until October. The argument never really stops, but those are the peak months.

You've heard it before. How can you avoid it if you live in Chicago or surrounding suburbs?

The White Sox are better than the Cubs. The Cubs are better than the White Sox. Take your pick and run.

That's the issue, fans, and it's a sticky one. That may not appear to be even worthy of debate at a time when there obviously are more pressing problems in the world, but the debate continues and actually grows in intensity each year.

It's particularly hot this year because the White Sox are battling for a pennant while the Cubs are well off the pace. This prompts the annual examination, position by position, with the result obviously dependent on your own allegiance.

It matters not who is battling for a pennant. The guy on the other side always picks apart the contender.

I'll never forget the summer of 1959 and how an avid Cube fan in this office refused to recognize the White Sox even when they brought a pennant to Chicago.

"Banks is better than Aparicio," was the way that 1959 argument usually developed. Then he daily started his position-by-position analysis, even reaching down into such obscure comparisons as between outfielders Jim McNamee and Lee Walls. He tried to ignore the obvious difference in pitching.

It happened again in 1967 and many Cubs fans were delighted with the White Sox collapse in the closing days of a tension-packed pennant race. Many White Sox fans were delighted with the Cubs collapse in 1969. And so it goes without letup.

Yes, it's silly to debate the relative merits of these two teams, but it's too much to ask any Chicago baseball fan to pull for both the Cubs and White Sox. Only the kids do that. The kids don't really care that much. The adults do care, and it shows.

There is only one way this debate will ever be settled and that's on the field.

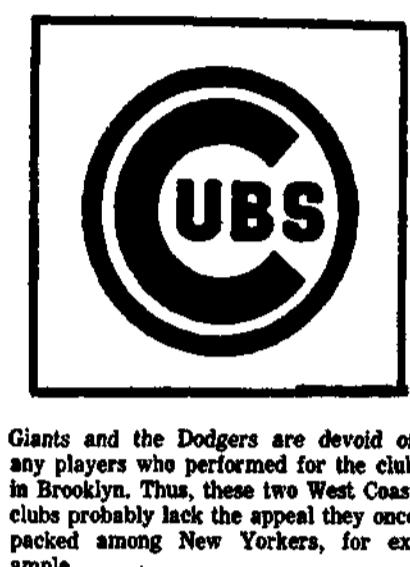
The boys benefit game held every summer obviously doesn't settle anything. Minor leaguers are brought up to pitch and most of the regular sit down after a few innings.

What we really need is to have both the Cubs and White Sox in the same league, playing each other home-and-away several times each summer, jockeying for position in the standings. When it is all over in October, there would be no reason for debate. What transpired on the field would have settled the argument.

I've always been in favor of a realignment so Chicago has its two teams in the same division and this may not be so far in the future. There appears to be a move in that direction.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said recently there is sentiment for realignment but baseball isn't ready for it yet. Major league baseball is exploring two proposals to split the American and National leagues into three or four smaller leagues.

Some of the baseball's so-called traditional rivalries are undergoing a reassessment. Willie Mays is gone from the



Giants and the Dodgers are devoid of any players who performed for the club in Brooklyn. Thus, these two West Coast clubs probably lack the appeal they once packed among New Yorkers, for example.

All these factors are causing baseball executives to think positively concerning changes, and that's a new approach for baseball. Geographic realignment is gaining support as it should. Such a setup could reduce the staggering travel costs dramatically. It could foster fan identity with individual players, now extremely difficult.

Who can follow the multitude of performers in 12-club leagues? If competition were restricted within each of three eight-club leagues, fans probably would become much more familiar with individual athletes.

Best of all, reshuffling along geographic lines would permit probably the hottest of all rivalries, between two clubs from the city or area. It would match, for example, the Cubs against the White Sox, the A's against the Giants, the Dodgers vs. the Angels, the Mets against the Yankees, the Cardinals vs. the Royals, and a season-long Texas shootout between the Astros and Rangers.

Look at the way some of those West Coast teams draw. Oakland is a disgrace. Alignment by geography would have to help.

I like the concept of three eight-club leagues with the three pennant winners playing a round-robin World Series. The Central Division, under such a plan, would be made up of the Sox, Cubs, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minnesota and St. Louis.

There is also some support for four six-club leagues. That would mean a four-team World Series, a first round and a second round. This might be preferable to a round-robin involving three league champions, the biggest drawback to the three-league schedule.

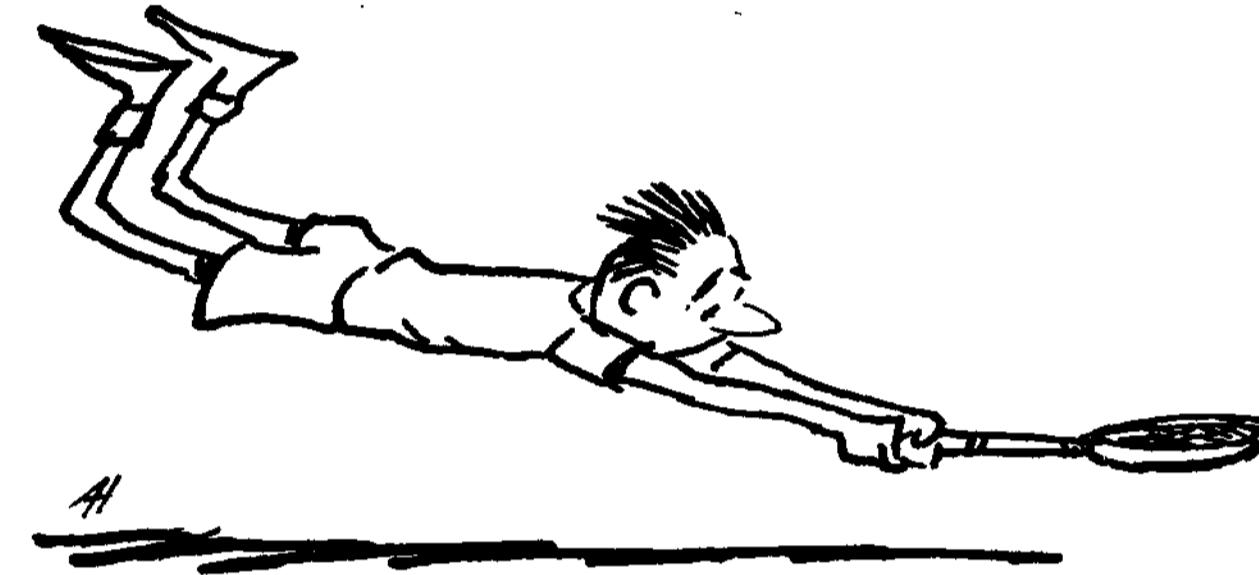
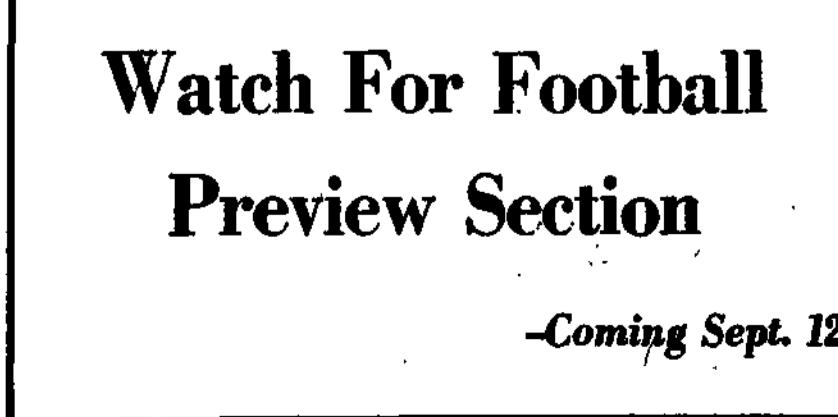
As for interleague play, the minuses appear as formidable as the possible pluses. Tallend clubs would be no more alluring in other leagues than in their own. They would tend to nullify the bigger gates a few big names might attract with one or two appearances in new cities. Competition confined to a closely-knit league seems likely to enhance the World Series, whereas a steady diet of interleague play might detract from it.

Realignment makes sense, and the White Sox and Cubs should be in the same division.

Baseball has never fully capitalized on the potentially dynamic rivalries that now exist.

### 10 Years Ago...

Bob and Marjorie Fink of Palatine won the Second Annual Paddock Publications mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Yvonne Foley of Mount Prospect and Larry Brown of Arlington Heights. . . Football practice was in full swing with injuries shelving key lettermen Jerry Olson at Palatine and Paul Conti at Arlington. . . Ken Groh, Bob Gerrard, and Bill Muteri were the leading quarterback candidates at Prospect with Russ Barger and Mike Griesman battling for the starting Forest View slot. . . Sophs filled many key spots on the first St. Viator varsity outfit.



A ROUTINE INFILY turned into a headache for Arlington's Dave Giles (8) after Bob Brannock of Richmond ran over him during a Regional Tournament game. Giles was standing on the first base foul line waiting for the ball to come down (ball located in middle of left picture near top) when Brannock failed to run around him. Brannock, still stunned and standing on the bag, was out for interfering on the play. As the Richmond coach (10) looks on, Giles' teammates — from left Pat Broderick, Bert Newman and Dwaine Nelson — watch over him. (Photos by Jim Cook)

## Legion Tourney Sponsors Thanked

The American Legion posts of Wheeling (Michael Blanchfield No. 1968) and Arlington Heights (Merle Guild No. 280), along with the Legion's State Baseball Commission, would like to thank all of the sponsors who made it possible to hold the state tournament in Arlington Heights this summer.

These sponsors were the following:

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** — Nelson Real Estate, Wayne Griffin Travel Inc., La Tejanita Restaurant and Groceries, Leon's Arco Service Station, North Side Standard Station, Heller Lumber Co., R.A.L. Realty Co., Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, Lorraine Anne Shop, Yellow Cab, Mitchell Jewelers.

Meyer Brothers Dairy, The Assurance Agency, Klehm Nursery, Arlington Park, Baird & Warner Realty, Peters & Co., Real Estate, Lisa's Draperies, Arlington Heating and Sheet Metal, Suburban Rental Co., Art Gallerie Inn, Key Plumbing & Kitchens, Webster Paint Co., Harris Pharmacy.

Lotto Chevrolet, Morton Pontiac, Bill C o o k Buick, Roto Lincoln-Mercury, George Poole Ford, Martin Kelly Oldsmobile, Rich Port Realtors, Donald J. Bondy (Baird & Warner), Northwest Trust & Savings Bank, Haire Funeral Home, Grandi's Super Shell Service, B & H Blueprint & Supply, Ed Duda (State Farm), Heights Plumbing, Lautenburg & Oehler, Arlington Realtor.

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**MOUNT PROSPECT** — The Pop Shop,



## Morton Captures Twilight Golf Title

Morton Pontiac brought its stretch drive to a rousing climax Tuesday night as they neatly dispatched Kersting Garden Center 7-3 and were declared champions of the Tuesday division, as the 1972 Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League season ended.

Despite a rather indifferent performance during the first three-quarters of the season, there was no doubt that Morton's was the best team in the division at the close.

During the final four sessions, Morton's averaged better than eight points per night. This included a 10-0 shutout of Kruse's Tavern, in first place at the time, and the 7-3 beating administered to Kersting's on the last night of play.

Morton's now becomes the division representative to meet the Monday night winners, Mullins Realtors, in the interdivisional play-offs Sept. 20.

In the individual matches in the Morton-Kersting contest, Ed Lauing with a 37 beat Wayne White for 2 points, plus the bonus for individual low net. Bob Mors Jr., defeated Don Snyder for 2 points, while Marty Schneppf and sponsor Bob Kersting battled to a 1-1 draw. Carl Benrud was Kersting's only winner, with a 2 point victory over Hal Steck. Hal Jebens, Morton's fifth man, had the night off.

As for Kersting's, once again the Paddock Tournament jinx had taken its toll. However, they will wind up with a second place trophy.

Third place award went to Kirchhoff Insurance, who displaced a demoralized Kruse's Tavern team after defeating them, 8-2.

In other matches, George L. Busse & Co. improved their position dramatically after creaming Mount Prospect State Bank 9½-½ for the best showing of the evening; Annen & Busse trimmed Louie's Barber Shop 6½-3½, and Ed and Gil's Barber Shop eased by Busse-Biermann Hardware 5½-4½.

Finally, Illinois Range made it out of

last place on the last night by half a point, finishing the season with an 8-2 victory over Licht's Paint Store, who dropped into the cellar.

Low shooters for the session were Jim Driscoll, even par 36 over the second 9, Ed Lauing, 37, and Rudy Recher, the night rider, a 38.

Driscoll's 36 took low gross honors, while Recher and Driscoll took low net with 31½.

Birdies were reported by Recher No. 3 and No. 7, Driscoll No. 10, K. Lemay No. 12.

### Final standings:

Morton Pontiac	87½
Kersting Garden Center	81½
Kirchhoff Insurance	79½
Kruse's Tavern & Rest.	78
Geo. L. Busse & Co.	73½
Annen & Busse Realtors	72½
Louie's Barber Shop	71
Mt. Prospect State Bank	63½
Busse-Biermann Hdwe.	62½
Ed & Gil's Barber Shop	61½
Illinois Range	54½
Licht's Paint Store	54

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## NIMS Leads In

### Beverly Debut

NIMS won all three games for seven points to start off the new bowling season at Beverly Lanes. Al Karsten was in fine form for NIMS, forging into the early league lead with his 564 series. George Meyer's 544 headed the losers, who now occupy the cellar but hope for a comeback next week.

Bob Quade led his team with a 556 series, including a 245 game, to a 5-2 victory over Big Bananas. Glenn Quade's 550 paced the Bananas. Quade rolled a 212 and Jim Shaw shot a 203 game.

Jim Haanel's team also posted a 5-2 win, defeating Gutwein. Fred Turcotte led Haanel with 552.

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2-door hardtop, automatic, \$ 1295

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Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, rear window defroster. Winter White. \$ 1395

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Full power, factory tinted windows, vinyl roof. \$ 1895

**'68 DODGE POLARA**  
2-dr. H.T. FACT. AIR, AM-FM, power steering, power brakes, cruise cont., power seat, vinyl roof, red. \$ 1195

**'70 OLDS Luxury Sedan**  
Automatic, full power, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel. \$ 2695

**'71 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme**  
2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR. \$ 2795

**'70 CHEVELLE Convertible**  
Malibu, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, full \$ 2295

**'71 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille**  
V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, full power, block vinyl roof. AM-FM stereo, whitewalls, full wheel disc. \$ 5295

**'68 VOLVO 142**  
Vinyl roof, Automatic, radio, \$ 1595

**'69 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille**  
V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, full power, black vinyl roof, radio, white walls, full wheel discs. Blue with \$ 3095

**'70 CAMARO**  
Automatic, power steering, Black vinyl roof, radio, white walls, full wheel discs. Gold. \$ 2395

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**\$2087**

Dual body stripes, side mirror, cigar lighter, floor carpets, window washer, back-up lights....

**BRAND NEW 1972  
MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DR.**

**\$3687**

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, fender skirts, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, remote control mirror, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, automatic transmission.

**BRAND NEW 1972  
MERCURY COUGAR 2-DR. H.T.**

**\$3597**

Automatic transmission, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, power brakes, power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, push button radio.

**BRAND NEW 1972  
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**\$4497**

Vinyl roof, tilt wheel, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, defroster, FM radio, power windows, remote control mirror....

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FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, tinted glass, tilt wheel convenience group, luggage rack, appearance group, radio, whitewalls....

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**SPOOKS & GOLFS****Ken's Fish Story**

Here's a real fish story:

Ken Arneson, Rolling Meadows High School head basketball coach, recently caught a 23½-inch large-mouth bass in Wind Pudding Lake in Minnesota. The fish, which Ken took with a mud minnow, earned him the weekly prize, a \$25 spinning rod.

Ken also reports that his fish was the largest of the season in its class up to that point, and that if no one can beat that size by the end of August he will win the season's trophy.

How did Ken manage such a haul? "Some sensational luck," he admits.

**Roller Derby At Sox Park**

Exciting Inter-League skating comes to Chicago land when the Midwest Pioneers of the International Roller Derby League face the L.A. Thunderbirds of National Skating Derby at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, in White Sox Park.

The Pioneers, Chicago's home team in the IRDL, are headed by Coach Ronnie Robinson, son of Sugar Ray, and the game's premier woman performer, Jeanie Weston.

T-Bird stars include Shirley Hardman and Ralphie Valladares.

Both clubs are considered among the best in their respective leagues. Because each skate loop has different rules, the teams will flip a coin before game time to determine which rules will be observed in which half.

Tickets, already going at a rapid pace, are priced at \$5, \$4, and \$3 and can be purchased at all Tickerton outlets, including Montgomery Ward's, Sears and Crawford's Department Store.

**Dundee Hockey Tryouts**

The Dundee VFW Amateur Hockey Association has scheduled tryouts for its five teams on Sept. 16, 17, 23 and 24. The Midgets, for ages 15-16, should report from 8-9 a.m. Bantams (13-14) will try out from 9:10-10:10 a.m., Pee Wees (11-12) from 10:20-11:20 a.m., Squirts (9-10) from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and Mites (under 8) also from 11:30-12:30.

All tryout sessions will be held at the Polar Dome. This year the teams will play in two leagues — the Polar Dome League and the Western League.

Anyone interested in these tryouts please contact Woody Wodarczyk for applications at 426-7892. For Juvenile tryouts, contact Corky Siers at 658-5130.

**Pro Gridders Fly United**

United Air Lines will carry 20 of 26 National Football League teams over a quarter of a million miles during the 1972 championship season. United's NFL charters will carry more teams more miles than all other carriers combined.

The San Francisco 49ers of the National Football Conference will travel 27,611 miles with United this season, most in their conference, and the Denver Broncos will fly 21,455 miles, leading the American Conference.

The 20 teams will make 246 trips with United, and average over 1,000 miles a flight.

In the American Conference, United will carry the Baltimore Colts, Buffalo Bills, Cincinnati Bengals, Cleveland Browns, Denver Broncos, Kansas City Chiefs, New England Patriots, New York Jets, Pittsburgh Steelers, and San Diego Chargers.

In the National Conference, the Atlanta Falcons, Chicago Bears, Dallas Cowboys, Detroit Lions, Green Bay Packers, Los

Angeles Rams, New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, San Francisco 49ers, and Washington Redskins will fly United this year.

United will also operate charters for more than 40 collegiate football teams during this season.

**Plan Hockey Fund-Raiser**

The Schaumburg Hockey League will hold its annual fund-raising Las Vegas Night at the St. Marcelline Parish Hall in Schaumburg Saturday, Sept. 30. The gala event will get underway at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited and prizes, games and refreshments will be available to all.

All proceeds will be used for the expense of ice time for practices and games for boys in the hockey program. Ages range from seven to 18 and the season lasts from September to March.

**IHSA Slates Girls' Playoffs**

The Illinois High School Association has announced that at its meeting held in Chicago, Illinois, on June 12, 1972, the Board of Directors voted to establish state championship tournament series for girls beginning in the fall of 1972.

Present plans provide for a State Final Tennis tournament on Oct. 27-28, 1972; District Bowling tournaments on Jan. 26-27, 1973, and the State Final Bowling tournament on Feb. 2-3, 1973; District Track meets on May 12, 1973, and the State Final Track meet on May 19, 1973.

**Aid For Vacantioning Boater**

Getting there by boat has long been touted as "half the fun," but driving there with a boat in tow can be another matter — unless you know in advance where the launching ramps and gas docks are.

To aid the vacationing trailer boater, the Outboard Boating Club has just revised its "Sources of Waterways Information," a guide to facilities maps, charts and other boating facilities published by government agencies, oil companies and private tourism agencies.

The guide is divided into regional editions for Northeastern, North Central, Southeastern, South Central and Western states and Canada. Each edition carries the title of the publication, a brief description of its contents, and the name and address of the publisher. Illinois is included in the North Central edition.

For your free copy, write: Waterways Information, Outboard Boating Club of America, 401 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

**L'Nor Cleaners Holds Slim Lead In Friday Golf Play**

L'Nor Cleaners holds a tissue paper-thin one point lead over Schieffelin Construction Co. with just one more night to go in the Arlington Friday Night Golf League.

L'Nor's 85 is one better than Schieffelin, but then there is a big drop off to third place Sylvia's Flowers, which has 66.

Last week's low gross score was recorded by Reuben Escamilla, who was aided by a birdie on the third hole. Tolo Silva, who birdied the opening hole, registered the low net score at 33.

Other birdies, all coming on the eighth hole, were carded by Ron Behr, Art

TEAM STANDINGS	
L'Nor Cleaners	85
Schieffelin Construction Co.	84
Sylvia's Flowers	66
Acacia Auto Body	64½
Team No. 6	59
Jayay Hoag Chemical Co.	58½
Illinois Alloy	58
Paul's Jewels	56
Park Ridge Auto Parts	50
Danway, Inc.	49
The Bank and Trust Co.	48
Team No. 7	45
Don Russ State Farm Insurance	44½
Team No. 12	42

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'70 OLDS TORONADO 4 DR. Automatic Transmission, Radio, Air Condition, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Top, Blue. Stock #16174A ..... \$4690

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'71 VOLKSWAGEN MICROBUS 9 PASS. Fully Equipped. Blue & White. Stock #15239A. \$2290

'69 MERCURY MONTEREY CUSTOM Air Conditioned, Automatic Transmission, Light Blue, Vinyl Roof, Color Keyed Interior, Power Steering, Power Brakes. Excellent Car That's Sure Sharp. Stock #16088B ..... \$1695

'69 MERCURY CYCLONE COUPE Red, White Racing Stripes, Air Conditioned, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Excellent Car That's Sure Sharp. Stock #16088B ..... \$1295

'66 FORD ECONOLINE VAN Red, 8 cylinder, stick. Stock #16088B ..... \$795

'66 FORD MUSTANG V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock #16088B ..... \$595

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'66 FORD ECONOLINE VAN Red, 8 cylinder, stick. Stock #16088B ..... \$795

'66 FORD MUSTANG V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock #16088B ..... \$595

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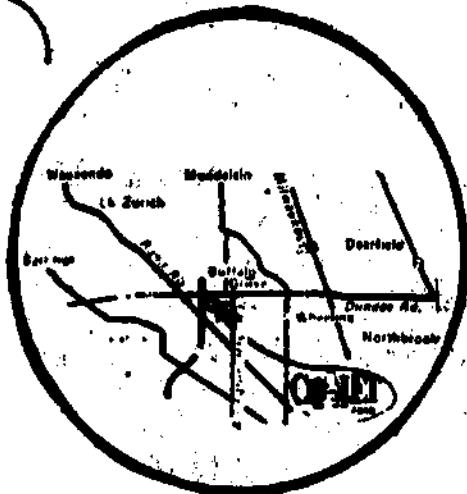
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## Palmer Family Sparkles In Palatine Hills Golf

The Palmer family fared well in the 1972 Palatine Hills junior Golf Tournament last week at Palatine Hills Golf Course.

Jeff Palmer was an easy winner in the "A" Division for boys ages 17 and 18 with his fine score of 80. Brother Rick took the "C" Division title for boys ages 12 and 13 by winning a three-way playoff among himself, David McKinney and Dan McSweeney.

John Lonergan broke the Palmer dominance by carding a magnificent 76, then edging Dave Love on the fist extra hole for the "B" Division championship for boys ages 14-16.

In the "A" Division Bob Loftus gained second place by defeating Steve Riegel on the first playoff hole. Both shot 86 for the regulation 18 holes.

In the "B" Division, Lonergan could have captured the title without going in to the extra holes but he three-putted the 18th green while Love sank a pressure-packed four-footer to force the playoff. Lonergan finally snatched first place after finishing as runnerup the past two years.

In the "C" Division Palmer, McKinney and McSweeney all finished with 91 but Palmer took first by virtue of his par on the first extra hole. McKinney's bogey gave him second and McSweeney's double bogey placed him third.

The tournament was co-sponsored by the Palatine Park District and the Palatine Hills Men's Golf Association. Forty-nine juniors participated in the event and every competitor who finished 18 holes won at least one golf ball.

### TOURNAMENT RESULTS

	A Division Ages 17 & 18	B Division Ages 14, 15 & 16	C Division Ages 12 & 13
1. Palmer, Jeff	79-81	80	76
2. Palmer, Bob	86	86	86
3. Palmer, Steve	86	86	86
4. Lofthus, Marty	87	87	87
5. Lofthus, Brian	87	87	87
6. Riegel, Steve	88	88	88
7. Riegel, Jim	88	88	88
8. Riegel, Cliff	88	88	88
9. Hickey, Jim	88	88	88
10. Christensen, Mack	88	88	88
11. Wedel, Bryan	88	88	88
12. Rieff, Mike	88	88	88
13. Lovell, Ed	88	88	88
14. Cannon, Kevin	88	88	88
15. Nelson, Alton	88	88	88
16. Erzmann, Mark	100	100	100
17. Wiley, Don	104	104	104
18. Wydren, Jim	109	109	109
19. Miller, Steve	114	114	114

1. Palmer, Jeff

2. Palmer, Bob

3. Palmer, Steve

4. Lofthus, Marty

5. Lofthus, Brian

6. Riegel, Steve

7. Riegel, Jim

8. Riegel, Cliff

9. Hickey, Jim

10. Christensen, Mack

11. Wedel, Bryan

12. Rieff, Mike

13. Lovell, Ed

14. Cannon, Kevin

15. Nelson, Alton

16. Erzmann, Mark

17. Wiley, Don

18. Wydren, Jim

19. Miller, Steve

20. Palmer, Jeff

21. Palmer, Bob

22. Palmer, Steve

23. Lofthus, Marty

24. Lofthus, Brian

25. Riegel, Steve

26. Riegel, Jim

27. Riegel, Cliff

28. Hickey, Jim

29. Christensen, Mack

30. Wedel, Bryan

31. Rieff, Mike

32. Lovell, Ed

33. Cannon, Kevin

34. Nelson, Alton

35. Erzmann, Mark

36. Wiley, Don

37. Wydren, Jim

38. Miller, Steve

39. Palmer, Jeff

40. Palmer, Bob

41. Palmer, Steve

42. Lofthus, Marty

43. Lofthus, Brian

44. Riegel, Steve

45. Riegel, Jim

46. Riegel, Cliff

47. Hickey, Jim

48. Christensen, Mack

49. Wedel, Bryan

50. Rieff, Mike

51. Lovell, Ed

52. Cannon, Kevin

53. Nelson, Alton

54. Erzmann, Mark

55. Wiley, Don

56. Wydren, Jim

57. Miller, Steve

58. Palmer, Jeff

59. Palmer, Bob

60. Palmer, Steve

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62. Lofthus, Brian

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64. Riegel, Jim

65. Riegel, Cliff

66. Hickey, Jim

67. Christensen, Mack

68. Wedel, Bryan

69. Rieff, Mike

70. Lovell, Ed

71. Cannon, Kevin

72. Nelson, Alton

73. Erzmann, Mark

74. Wiley, Don

75. Wydren, Jim

76. Miller, Steve

77. Palmer, Jeff

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83. Riegel, Jim

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86. Christensen, Mack

87. Wedel, Bryan

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89. Lovell, Ed

90. Cannon, Kevin

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105. Christensen, Mack

106. Wedel, Bryan

107. Rieff, Mike

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122. Riegel, Cliff

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124. Christensen, Mack

125. Wedel, Bryan

126. Rieff, Mike

127. Lovell, Ed

128. Cannon, Kevin

129. Nelson, Alton

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131. Wiley, Don

132. Wydren, Jim

133. Miller, Steve

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135. Palmer, Bob

136. Palmer, Steve

137. Lofthus, Marty

138. Lofthus, Brian

139. Riegel, Steve

140. Riegel, Jim

141. Riegel, Cliff

142. Hickey, Jim

143. Christensen, Mack

144. Wedel, Bryan

145. Rieff, Mike

&lt;p

# Milton Richman

**MUNICH** (UPI) — When you're a guest in somebody else's house the way Bill Bowerman is here, you usually sit there with a nice polite smile, never get into any hassle with your host and even pump him up a little when he asks how everything's going by telling him wunderbar, Gunter, wunderbar!

Bill Bowerman doesn't go for that kind of old-fashioned sauerkraut.

If he doesn't like something, he stands right up and says so, and that's what he's doing now.

He's saying the Germans aren't running the kind of tight ship here at the Olympics he thought they would. He's saying he thought they'd do much better. He's saying he's surprised by it all.

"I had anticipated a great Olympics, perhaps the greatest of them all," he says. "But I'm disappointed that the organization does not come up to what I thought would be German standards. I find they're either too organized, or in some cases, not enough."

Bill Bowerman isn't a rabble-rouser or some kind of humpy. He coaches the U.S. track and field team, which began competing Thursday, and his credentials are in perfect order.

The lean, leathery-complexioned Bowerman makes his living coaching the University of Oregon track team and many of his colleagues say there is no finer coach in the country.

He has 30 years experience and primarily because of him, prospective track

stars make a bee-line for Oregon the same way footballers flock to Notre Dame and basketballers to UCLA.

Bill Bowerman isn't the kind of man who goes around asking concessions merely because his name is Bill Bowerman. Okay, so what's his beef with the Germans?

Boiled down, he says they botch-up in three different places: Security, transportation and communication.

"For balance though, I'd say the food here is great and so are the facilities," he says.

"But security is hopeless," Bowerman adds, standing in front of one of the efficiency-type apartments U.S. athletes are being housed in at the Olympic Village.

"You people," Bowerman motions to a half dozen newsmen listening to him, "are concerned you can't get in here and we're concerned too many of you are getting in."

You get some people running in and out of this place like they own it. The athletes were the ones who asked that something be done. They told me. I told Cliff Buck, President of the U.S. Olympic delegation, who has worked his guts out and he caught all the hell from the press after that statement last week. It wasn't his fault at all. He wasn't the one trying to keep the press out.

"I don't think the Germans planned this very well. They planted one guard at one gate and another guard at the other gate, but any decent gate crasher can get in. We don't mind legitimate newsmen, but you oughtta see the people who get in."

Transportation is another foul-up, says Bowerman.

"We started out with eight buses. Now we have one and it carries only nine persons. That's right, the track team has only one bus. The other seven must be over in the motor pool somewhere. With no transportation, our guys infiltrate the different areas. They put their sweatshirts on backwards and don't know where to go. It's a helluva way to run a railroad."

That leaves the communication system, on which the Germans pride themselves. They call the system one of the best in the world, but you get more wrong numbers here than you do in New York.

"I just got a call saying 'Your women will be disqualified in the 200 meters if you don't have them over here in 15 minutes,'" Bowerman said.

"Hell, I'm not the women's coach. I tried to get to Nell Jackson, the U.S. women's coach, by calling administrative headquarters and they got right on it. I know because I went down there and doublechecked. So there is no problem, I hope."

Bill Bowerman believes his U.S. track and fielders will do okay despite all these hitches.

That's my feeling, too.

You know the old saying — don't shoot the piano player, he's doing the best he can. Same with the Germans. Overall, they get pretty high marks from me for the way they prepared these Olympics.

Besides, it always rains on both sides of the field.

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## Sponsors Help Puts Bruins In Tourney

Player-coach Bob Campbell wishes to publicly thank the eight sponsors for the World Tournament bound Bruin 16-inch softball team.

They are: Homefinder's Realty, Wheeling Trust & Savings, Ammen & Busse Realty, Colonial Chevrolet, Jake's Pizza in Wheeling, Geppito's Pizza in Palatine, Hoskins Chevrolet and Durtly Nellie's Pub.

The Bruins earned the trip to the finals by capturing the Chicago Metro Tournament last week. This local team, playing out of the Rolling Meadows Park District League, registered four straight victories against some tough competition downtown.

The tourney will be held at Florissant.

Mo., a suburb of St. Louis. This is the second straight year the tourney is being held there. However, this is the first time it will be held in a new stadium, especially built for the tourney. It will hold 10,000.

Making up the team along with Campbell are Ken Iral, Ed Pitts, Paul Duval, Rich Urbanski, Al Ostrowski, Bob Nay, Don Welker, Dewel Hryck, Bill Nay, Tim Proyeana, Gene Freeze, Ron Soucek, Bob Demarchi, Charlie Winde, Greg Parker and Gil Murto.

This is the first time in the short history of the Bruin team that it has qualified for the nationals. In the past, the Bruins have rolled up impressive season records (191-16) and are 45-7 heading into

this week's show.

Although the tourney begins today, the Bruins won't open up until Saturday at 11 a.m. against Wisconsin. It is a double elimination tournament with 32 teams entered. Last year there were 28 teams competing. This year will have between 27 and 28 states represented.

The Bruins, thanks to those eight sponsors, will be taking off for Missouri today.

Campbell is hoping to perform as well as he did last year when he played for the Continental Bank team in the World Tournament. His outstanding showing landed him a place on the All-America team. His experience should act as a stabilizing force for his newcomer team.

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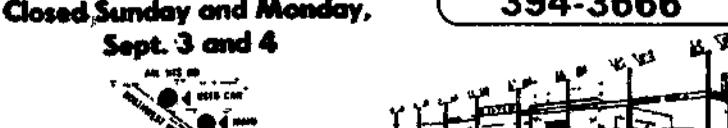
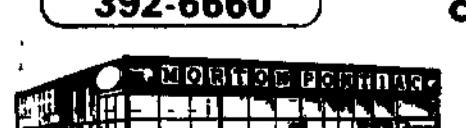
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# Sports Fans Speak Out On Many Subjects

## THANKS FROM CHAIRMAN

Dear Bob Frisk:  
Another Legion baseball season has almost drawn to a close and on behalf of the Ninth District and the State Baseball Tournament Committee, I wish to thank you and your staff for excellent coverage and cooperation, per usual.

We received numerous compliments on the scoring, announcing and sports page writeups of the tournament. Without question, they were justly deserved and again point up the fortunate aspect this area has in sports coverage.

As this is written, I have received word that the Host Post selection, namely Arlington Heights team, has just won its second game in the regionals, which makes our Post look better and better as prognosticators last fall. I can see where this could renew the pros and cons on the host post idea.

It is our hope that some park district in the immediate area can see their way clear to install a set of baseball lights, so that we can better serve the 16-25 year old group. With lights the Regionals could be held in this area and much income generated for the local businessmen. Whatever we can do to motivate people to the fulfillment of this goal we will be most willing to do.

When the Ninth District makes its plans for the 1973 year, ideas expressed by various members of your sports staff will be investigated, in order that we can give both the players and fans a better brand of baseball and create a more exciting league. I am thinking of having no league championship, but rather play a schedule for placement in the district tournament only. Maybe this will create more enthusiasm for one title rather than two, as we now have. Also we hope to spice up the All Star game — which incidentally will revert to a Sunday date.

Again thanks to all of you and keep us on our toes with ideas and provocative

articles. May you have a good 1972-73 high school season.

Gene Sackett  
Chairman  
Ninth District Baseball  
American Legion  
UNFAIR ADVANTAGE

Dear Sirs:

An article appearing in the Herald recently pointing out the fact that District 214 member schools of the Mid-Suburban Conference would have five more two-a-day practice sessions than District 211 member schools serve to confirm my long-standing feeling that the Mid-Suburban Conference is just something that people can point to in covering their own misgivings . . . "it's a conference rule." "the conference won't allow this or that" are among the more common heard grounds.

Well, the conference should do something about this unfair advantage that some schools have over others.

Can you imagine Woody Hayes' reaction if Michigan was permitted five more practice sessions than Ohio State?

Name Withheld by Request  
Palatine

THANKS FROM ACS . . .

Dear Mr. Frisk:

The 1972 American Cancer Society Golf Exhibition is over and all of us will long remember the excitement and success of this event.

I personally want to thank you for giving us so much of your time and for your efforts which helped to raise funds so necessary in the fight against cancer.

Your newspaper articles greatly helped

to make the public aware of the fact that many people from all walks of life, celebrities and sports fans alike, are interested in conquering this disease that strikes so many.

It is through the efforts of dedicated people like yourself that a cure for cancer will be eventually found.

We are very grateful for your coverage.

Phill Emmons  
American Cancer Society  
. . . AND LITTLE LEAGUE

Dear Sirs:

I would like to thank you for helping me write the baseball news for West Major Little League. During the past two years your paper had the best coverage in the area. The players appreciate news of their games and would all like to say a big "thank you," and as the publicity agent I would also like to thank you for all the help received from you and your newspaper.

Theresa Bednarski  
Des Plaines  
. . . AND BUCKS

Dear Bob Frisk:

In reviewing the tremendous success of the Milwaukee Bucks Basketball Camp held at St. Vianor High School recently, all agreed that the cooperation received from the Paddock Publications group was outstanding, and a prime contributing factor to the camp's popularity. We appreciate your interest and coverage, and look forward to another camp at St. Vianor, possibly two one-week sessions next summer.

John Steinmiller  
Publicity Director  
Milwaukee Bucks

LET THE KIDS PLAY, WHITEY

Dear Sirs:

It's almost September and in September most major league teams without any chance at winning a pennant will go with youth and the good young prospects, looking to the future.

What will the Cubs' Whitey Lockman do now? Is he so obsessed with holding second place, as he seems to be, that he will let this final month go by without bringing up some of the best kids from the minors and seeing them in action?

Who cares if they finish second? So it's a few extra bucks. Big deal. They've finished second before. The object now is to start putting some life into a decaying organization and that means playing the kids through September.

If you're playing Pittsburgh, play your regulars. You should do that in any season. But from here on out, the Cubs should let the youngsters play and see what they have for a future.

We know what the Pegitones (unfortunately), Hickmans, Santos, and Hundleys can or can't do. Come on, Lockman. Now is the time to start a revival of an also-ran ballclub.

Harry Dennington  
Mount Prospect

THANKS FOR PHONE SERVICE

Dear Herald:

Just a word of thanks to the Herald for the outstanding service you give us with the sports telephone. I wasn't able to travel for the American Legion tournament but it was great to be able to call on the phone and get such fast service on a score. You couldn't find anything in the Chicago papers or on the radio or television. I have made calling 394-1700 a regular part of the high school sports season, and we'd like you to know it is an excellent service and appreciated very much.

Mrs. Jane Edmondson  
Arlington Heights

'SUPER SUB' MORALES

Dear Fans Forum:

All these years I've heard and read about what a great "super sub" Paul Popovich of the Cubs is, how he could play for most teams as a regular. That's funny because he isn't even the best infield reserve in Chicago. That has to be Rich Morales of the White Sox who has filled it at second base, shortstop and third base and done a fine job, even hitting once in awhile, something "super sub" Popovich rarely does. If there's a "super sub" in Chicago, it's Rich Morales. As of Monday, Popovich was hitting .197.

Denny Nyquist  
Elk Grove Village

VERY FEW 'UNTOUCHABLES'

Dear Sirs:

The other day I read where the Cubs'

Billy Williams said, in answer to a question about all the trading the Cubs might have to do, "I don't have to worry. They'd have to get four good young kids for me."

That sure doesn't sound like Billy Williams talking, but if the Cubs could ever get four good, young ballplayers for Williams, they should jump at the chance. He's an excellent ballplayer, but they haven't won anything with him, just like they never won anything with Ernie Banks.

How much would you get for a Santo now or a Pepitone or Pappas or Hickman or even a Beckert who's had a strange year and seems injury-prone? Williams is worth plenty.

The Cubs should go into the winter trading with only four so-called "untouchables" — Jenkins, Kessinger, Hooton, and Reuschel. Jenkins because he is one of baseball's finest pitchers and Hooton and Reuschel because of their obvious promise for years ahead. Kessinger is the best shortstop in baseball, but they better start looking for a backup man.

If they can rebuild with young talent without trading a Billy Williams, fine. But if it comes down to peddling Williams for three or four decent ballplayers, young players, then they should forget the sentiment. You don't win pennants with sentiment.

Larry Hatteson  
Mount Prospect

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## Piepenbrink Movers Rules VFW; Scott Tree In Second

Another golf season for the Arlington V.F.W. League at Old Orchard Country Club has concluded. The battle between Piepenbrink Movers and Scott Tree & Landscaping for the top spot ended with Piepenbrink Movers on top by 15 points.

Congratulations to Ed Piepenbrink, Bill Behrens, Tom Fegan, Rick Weber and George Baranowski for a fine season. Accolades to the Scott Tree team of Darryl Burkett, Don Chartrand, Duke Kopplin, Wes Trautner and Bob Erickson for their second-place finish and also to the third-place, Kolman Plumbing, with Joe Kolman, Chuck Grom, Dick Spirek, Hank Hajek and Al Martinson.

A super even par 34 was turned in by Rick Weber to take the low gross honors and a fine round of 39-8-33 by Bill Behrens captured low net. Over the season the lowest gross score was a one under par 33 by Chuck Grom and the lowest net 40-11-29 by Joe Kolman.

The balance of the league and their order of finish:

(4) Fetke Insurance: Don Fetke, Bob

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'71 VEGA Standard trans., radio, heater, nice car...	\$1588	'69 VW 2-DR. 4 speed, radio, heater .....	\$995
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**CLOSED SUNDAY**

# Collecting Autographs At Olympic Village

by MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Writer

MUNICH (UPI) — She's a small, gray-haired old lady, 75 years old if she's a day.

That good color which comes from being outdoors is in her cheeks and all it takes is one look to know the spirit of reckless young adventure still is deep inside her bones.

Every day she takes up her same position at the gate outside the Olympic Village.

Quietly, patiently, without really disturbing anyone, she dutifully puts in her six or eight hours getting what she's after from the athletes and she has this same one word for all those good enough to oblige her.

"Danke . . ."

She thanks each athlete for his or her autograph, and by this time she must have more autographs than anybody else in the city of Munich.

Her work isn't that easy. She's so small, she frequently goes unnoticed and occasionally gets buffeted about by the athletes hurrying in and out of the Village. She's from tough stock, though, and keeps coming back for more. There are no favorites with her. She goes after male and female athletes alike and it doesn't matter what country they come from . . . Norway . . . Mongolia . . . Japan . . . Yugoslavia . . . Cuba . . . East Germany . . . West Germany . . . Italy . . . Australia . . . Russia . . . or the U.S.A. She gets them all.

I asked her why she was doing it, and she smiled and said in German:

"I may never get another chance, and then when I have these signatures, I can perhaps make one of my grandchildren happy by giving them to him."

Outside the fact she's collecting autographs for her grandson, this particular gray-haired, little old lady isn't that much different than so many other people here in Munich.

For them, the Olympics are the World Series, the Super Bowl and the World Cup all rolled into one.

So they congregate in front of any public TV set, all over Munich, and they

watch the various Olympic events, the same way people in the U.S. used to gather in front of radio stores to listen to an account of the World Series years ago.

Naturally, the localities enjoy seeing their own West German athletes pile up the points, but the fact the East Germans have been doing better up to now hasn't put any crimp in their enthusiasm. The people still keep watching on TV, and the sharpies scalping Olympic tickets along the Marienplatz, yes, they have them here, too, have been doing nicely, they tell me, since the games began.

The people here in Munich don't know all the athletes and don't care. All they know is they're competing here and that's enough. The athlete here is king. For now, anyway. Perhaps never before in the history of sports have so many athletes been made so much of a fuss over, but there is evidence that at least one of them realizes this sudden adulation is a temporary thing.

Micki King of Hermosa Beach, Calif., was delighted with the gold medal she won in the women's three-meter spring-

board diving competition, but reality promptly overtook her.

"It was sort of a sad moment," she said, reflecting on the presentation ceremony. "I mean you've done it. What is there afterward?"

Not that much really.

The only ones with any chance of cashing in on their Olympic victories substantially are the heavyweight fighters, as Joe Frazier, Muhammad Ali and Floyd Patterson have done in the past. What positive demand is there for the winner of the men's modern pentathlon or the single sculls?

For that matter, what makes anybody want to compete in the Olympics in the first place? Is it solely an ego trip, a private desire to be acknowledged the best in the world in one particular specialty?

Curiously, many Olympic competitors can offer no one overriding reason for wishing to compete other than the general one that most people enjoy winning anything.

Some of the athletes here, like Jack Bacheler, the skinny, 23-year-old Ph.D. from Birmingham, Mich., even vowed they had enough at one point. Bacheler,

a marathon runner, remembers how rotten he felt coming across the finish line in New Orleans not that long ago.

"The temperature was about 80 degrees and the relative humidity about 90," he says. "I was dead tired after the first five miles, but kept on going anyway. When I got across the finish line I never wanted to run again in my life. I knew I would, though."

Maybe that's why the people of Munich keep gathering around the TV sets.

Maybe, too, that's why the little gray-haired old lady keeps coming out to the Olympic Village every day.

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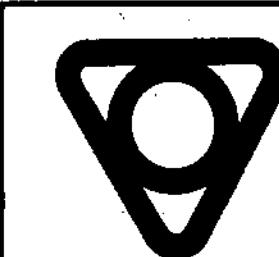
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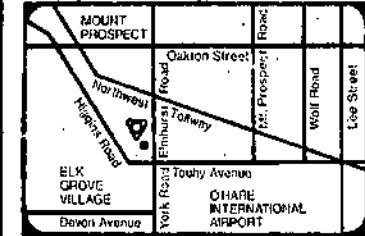
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**YOUTH HOCKEY** groups in the area are busy preparing for another season. These youngsters work out at the Arlington Ice Spectrum, site of a Mite Hockey Clinic.

## Lauterburg Easy Champion In Arlington Golf League

It's all over in the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League and Lauterburg & Oehler has been crowned champion. The team of Paul Nowak, Don Hodges, Bob Hudec, Cedric Crain and Al Linder outdistanced second-place Service Stampings by a comfortable 622-594 margin.

Service Stampings' team membership included Paul Manning, Bill Turner, Mike Grant, Lou Shouberg and Vern Kirkpatrick. Third-place Koops Mustard consisted of Cecil Jamison, Vince Cipidro, Jim Cheetham, Vince Gecan and Fred Grant.

The top First Flight participant was Nowak of the championship team, while Bill Magnuson led the No. 2 men, Chee-

ham paced the No. 3 men, Bud Benson the No. 4 players and Howard Vitek the No. 5 men. Steve Gecan was the top alternate.

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Lauterburg & Oehler	622
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## Set Registration In Palatine Hockey

Registration will be held for the Palatine Amateur Hockey League at the Park District Administration Building, 262 E. Palatine Rd., beginning Saturday, Sept. 2 and continuing through Saturday, Oct. 9-12 on Saturdays.

Boys who wish to try out for one of the traveling teams must register by Sept. 16 except Mites who have until Sept. 30.

Each boy must bring positive proof of age and at least one parent to sign up. The league takes no medical responsibilities.

Tryouts will be held at the Arlington Ice Spectrum Sept. 18-22 from 5:30 to 7:20 p.m. The only purpose of tryouts is to pick traveling teams. There will be no cuts from the program. Each boy between the ages of seven and 16 who registers by Saturday, Oct. 21 will be placed on a team and play in the games.

There will be a new Mite traveling all-star team this year. All of the traveling teams are in addition to the regular

house program. A team jersey and goalie equipment will be provided. The boys must provide their own helmet, external mouth guards, heavy gloves, sticks, skates and pads.

The house league teams will have indoor ice at the new Spectrum on a regular basis from Oct. 31 through March 24. In addition to indoor ice, there will again be a full schedule of outdoor practices and games in January and February. All told, each team will have about a 30 to 35-game season with 18 to 20 games outdoors.

House league fees will be as follows: First boy in family, \$15 for residents; \$20 for non-residents in the Mite Division. For the Squirt, Pee Wee, Bantam and Midget Divisions, first boy in family \$30 for residents and \$35 for non-residents. There will be a \$5 discount for each boy after the first in a family for residents only.

Other information on the program, including that pertaining to leagues, practices and equipment for traveling teams, can be obtained from the Palatine Park District.

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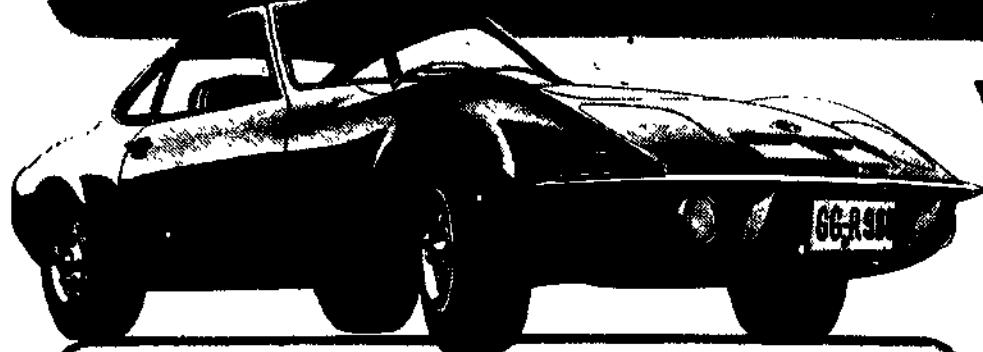
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Yes! We Have 'em! The New OPEL GT's!  
AUTOMATIC OR STICK SHIFT



### New OPEL Rallye!

Small prices! BIG Values! On what is already one of the lowest priced cars in the country today! And one of the finest foreign economy cars ever introduced in Mt. Prospect. But don't take our word for it. Come see. Come see why Opel is the HOT ONE on the HOT Races all over Europe and come see why we can make you a BIG Opel deal now!



### New OPEL Wagons!

OPEL features wagons in the "1900" series and other series too. Here too, you get room enough for the whole family. Genuine European craftsmanship and the same GM safety features as the full line... plus of course, real economy and a real buy now. During Big "O" clearance time!

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Red, 4 Speed, Excellent Condition. **\$2095**

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'68 SPORTWAGON V-8  
Automatic, Full Power, Power Steering, Power Brakes. **\$995**

'70 ELECTRA 4-DR. H.T.  
Brown with Brown Vinyl Roof, Factory Air Cond., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Seats, Power Windows. Sharp. **\$3095**

'68 NOVA 2-DR. H.T.  
Power Steering, Power Brakes, A Real Cutie. **\$1295**

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**'Along An Open Track'**

# Wheeling Couple Publishes A Book About Railroads

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The steam locomotive, obsolete and retired. Few people even give it a thought anymore.

But the Ed Kochaneks of Wheeling have bet their life savings on the rail fans who through model trains keep the locomotive spirit alive, and on old-timers who happily recollect the age of the steam engine.

In one bedroom of their Wheeling residence the furniture is pushed back to make room for large heavy cardboard boxes piled high to the ceiling. Inside are 5,000 copies of the Kochaneks' recently published book, "Along an Open Track," a pictorial account focusing on the steam engine, primarily during the 1940s and '50s when trains were still the main artery of public transportation.

MOST OF THE pictures are of the major railroad lines that ran west of the Mississippi although the colored cover jacket is a picture of the circus train on its way from Baraboo, Wis. to Milwaukee.

Sally and Ed Kochanek began working on the book over two years ago. It survived a crosscountry move and the birth of their third child, an event that postponed the book's completion seven months.

"We had thought about putting together a book for a long time," said Sally.

When Ed got out of the Army there were no jobs available and so "Along an Open Track" was first begun more out of a financial need than anything.

THE KOCHANEK'S WERE then living in Colorado where Ed was enrolled in school. Sally inherited from relatives two collections, old railroading magazines

dating back to the early 1940s and some 15,000 pictures of early locomotives.

"We used those as a jumping stone," she said.

It was in Lombard in the early '40s when Sally, then a child, first became aware of trains. Her father was an engineer for the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railway.

"But I guess I chased the trains then more than I rode them," she laughed.

The book was a complete team effort. The Kochaneks, who moved back to this area a year ago, worked together from their kitchen table pulling out pictures from their collection and choosing others from ones that had been submitted to them via ads in railroading magazines.

"WE JUST STARTED in," said Sally. "It's our first venture at publishing. We really didn't know what we were doing."

"Most of the pictures in the book are steam engines because those are now gone," said Ed. "We picked the ones we like and thought would appeal to rail fans," he continued. "It's actually a potpourri."

The Kochaneks laid out the 208 pages, found a printer and are now in the process of advertising and marketing the book themselves.

The two have kept "Along an Open Track" a secret from family and friends except Sally's mother, Kathryn Doody of Barrington, who, Sally said, "really believed in it."

"We were keeping it quiet because otherwise we would have received too much advice from everyone," she said.

But though the book is now complete and quite impressive looking with its pages of photos, the work is far from finished for the young couple who de-

cided to go the whole route alone rather than going through a publishing firm. From authors they have now become salesmen.

SALLY IS BEGINNING to make the rounds of area book stores and hobby shops where rail fans would be sure to notice the publication. Most of the stores have agreed to carry it. The reaction is good.

"At one store just while I was out in the car getting the second load of books, they had sold 12," said Sally.

Three books now on their way to Germany were ordered through an ad the Kochaneks placed in one railroad magazine.

And, of course, the Kochaneks do all the packaging and mailing of their books too. Naming the operation North Shore Publishers, the Kochaneks have a post office box, No. 170, in Prospect Heights.

Just to break even, the Wheeling couple will have to sell 2000 books.

Yet with very optimistic attitudes, they already have plans underway for a second railroading book, this one to concentrate on one particular line, The Ruyonier, a logging railroad.

"WE'VE ALREADY received a tentative yes on it from a book publisher," said Sally about their second try. "But we'll wait. If this one sells, we'll do it again by ourselves."

What's it like to have your name in print?

"It was really exciting the first day," said Sally. "But now the novelty has worn off . . . especially looking at solid boxes of books in one room."

"I find myself dreaming at night about trains," she laughed.



THEY'RE IN PRINT. The Ed Kochaneks of Wheeling have recently published a book about trains, mostly steam engines that are no longer in existence. Until all copies of "Along

"Along an Open Track" are sold and distributed, the Kochaneks will just have to bypass their extra bedroom where the books are now stored.

## For Comedian Rusty Ryan

# Show Biz And Family Can Mix

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Rusty Ryan is quite familiar with airports. He's been processed through many.

The Mount Prospect comedian entertains at conventions and each night of the week may find him facing a strange audience in a different part of the country.

Even so, Ryan refutes the old notion that entertainers and family men can

never be one and the same. Ryan is. Except on rare occasions, he flies back home every night after finishing his show.

"You can get anywhere now in about two hours," said the local comic in discussing his schedule.

"For instance when I have a date in Cleveland, I leave at 5 p.m., do the show and am back here at home around midnight. Of course, that's gaining an hour

coming back because of the time change," he added.

WHEN CONVENTION business is slow, particularly during the summer months, Ryan fills in his open nights with nightclub engagements.

"Actually it is more rewarding doing nightclub work," said Ryan, whose routine consists of one-liner situations embellished from everyday suburban living.

"You meet more people and have an opportunity to be there longer. With conventions, it's usually a one shot deal. You only have one chance. But with nightclubs you can experiment a little and work in new material."

But Ryan's wife and three teenage children are the primary reasons he chooses conventions over more nightclub entertaining.

"I LIKE THE convention business. It's much easier to maintain a family life."

His background, too, has something to do with it.

At early ages, Ryan and his seven brothers and sisters were put into separate orphanages when their mother died.

"After I got out of the service I tried to locate all of them," he said. "One by one we found each other."

"One time someone came up to me and said, 'I think your sister is singing at this one place.' That's how I found her after not having seen her in 15 years. I guess that's why I seek security rather than fame," he continued. "If I went on a nightclub tour, I'd be gone from my family three months at a time."

Currently Ryan is completing a book, "All About Comedy with a Capital ABC" which he hopes to have on the market in October.

"IT SHOWS HOW to get the most out of comedy. The book is aimed at public speakers or politicians who can gain from knowing the insides of comedy or just for someone who wants to be the life of the party. It's more about the techniques of comedy rather than a toastmaster's book," he said.

"Right now I'm writing and rewriting. It's a long process. I know what I want to say about my business as far as my business goes, but I want the book to be humorous and still be technical."

In one section Ryan explains the differ-

ences of being on stage as a singer rather than as a comedian.

"A singer is on display while a comedian deals in immediate reactions," he said. "A singer can do a medley of songs that take four or five minutes and then waits for the audience's approval. But the comic is seeking a reaction with every line. He has to have a reaction all the time."

CHANGING HIS act around little by little, a line at a time, Ryan says it takes a couple of months to develop a whole new routine.

"Just because you write something doesn't necessarily mean it's funny. You have to try it out on an audience and make sure the timing is right."

Ryan's show biz career was first ignited while he was in the service. On the side he did a lot of entertaining just for the fun of it. He and his brother then got together in an act that included a lot of record pantomiming.

"All of a sudden it became a business," he said. When his brother left the act, Ryan made a few changes and headed out on his own. Originally from Hartford, Conn., he lived on the northwest side of Chicago for 15 years. He's a 20-year veteran of comedy.

AND THROUGHOUT his experiences with people in all areas of the country, Ryan has found that audiences differ.

"Audiences are the same," he said. "People basically have the same problems no matter where they live. The only real difference is the tempo of living and you adjust to that. Maybe you've noticed, comedians are somewhat fast talkers in the East while in the Midwest their style is a little slower," he said.

"Personally I like the tempo of the Midwest better," he smiled.

And how about the inebriated audience that conventions sometimes breed?

"THEY TEND TO make it more difficult," he said. "You just have to take charge quicker and work a little harder to gain their attention."

"I find that most audiences want to be entertained," continued Ryan. "That's half the battle. There is no such thing as a bad audience. The secret is knowing they are not against you . . . but simply a victim of circumstances."

**Medley**

## There's Adventure In Every Town

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Any town of any size in this land offers adventures on a shoestring. All you have to do is look around for things to see and do, interesting people to talk with.

It could be as simple as a fire department tour talking with the men who protect lives and property. It could be a behind-the-scenes look at the opera. It could be a chat with a visiting celebrity.

Howard Goldberg, 42, has taken this whole idea and turned it loose on New York and its environs, which he considers the mecca for those who want more ways to spend their leisure hours creatively and yet at little cost.

It all began for Goldberg when he wanted to tour a newspaper plant at press time and found that a minimum of 15 persons was required for such a visit. By running a one-line ad in the paper, he rounded up more than the required 15.

THIRTY-FIVE showed up and at a coffee and cake get-together after the tour, several persons suggested that a permanent group be formed.

That was more than nine years ago and so "Adventure on a Shoestring, Inc." was born with Goldberg as president. Today, the organization has 1,500 members, most of them New Yorkers, but others representing 20 states who are regular visitors to New York or have been assigned by their companies to the metropolitan area for a year or more.

Shoestring plans six events per week, year-round, except for holidays. Annual dues are \$15 per person, \$22 for a married couple, and \$1 additional for each event attended. Goldberg, in an interview, said the average attendance at each event runs between 15 and 20 and that members range in age all the way from 21 to 70. Members are alerted by regular mailings of scheduled events they may wish to attend.

"WE'RE WHAT I call an interest organization," said Goldberg. "Not one

working on curiosity . . . our members are interested in life itself."

Goldberg, a free lance science writer by profession, considers Shoestring an avocation although it consumes much of his time. Ideas for events come from members sometimes, but more often from Goldberg's massive file of clippings and guidebooks and in his unbounded enthusiasm for learning more about the city where he was born and reared.

Since Shoestring was organized, members have toured a submarine, gone backstage at both the old and new Metropolitan Opera houses, visited a paper recycling plant, a candy factory, gone deep sea fishing, had lessons in belly dancing, chatted with a "witch" visiting from England, talked with a Brooklyn heart transplant surgeon, a noted playwright, a lady bullfighter.

THE LATE novelist Fannie Hurst invited Shoestringers to her New York apartment for an evening of talk. And when the group visited the Statue of Liberty, members also got to talk with the curator of the Museum of Immigration which won't open officially for another couple of years. Just before demolition of the old Astor Hotel in Times Square, members got the grand tour and a talk with the man who was its manager for 35 years.

Sometimes the organization stages surprises in addition to the regularly scheduled event — run-throughs of Broadway plays before even preview audiences get in and once they sat until one in the morning at an emergency session of the United Nations General Assembly because one of the Shoestring members also was part of a U.N. delegation.

Your city may not be large enough to support a formal organization such as Goldberg's. But then, he says, just organize family and friends for occasional adventures. Every town has something that's worth getting you away from the routine way of spending leisure hours.



WHEN RUSTY RYAN isn't on stage entertaining, he might be golfing or bowling. Having lived in Mount Pros-

parks to the city. One reason . . . he's closer to the airport.

# Collecting

With Grace Cossington



In the days before Madison Avenue told us what to eat and wear and spray upon ourselves, manufacturers still did pretty well at advertising their wares. When no food and drug laws prohibited outrageous claims for their products, ads promised health, beauty and long life (but not much sex appeal) for everything from cereal to soap.

Old-time root beer ads proclaimed "the most healthful and beneficial drink invented and guaranteed to cure any disease of the heart, liver and alimentary canal." Patent medicines vowed to "make a man feel twenty years younger" and promised ladies "relief from every known female ill." The fact that they contained a goodly percentage of alcohol made the patient think he felt better, at any rate.

An old ad for a well known cereal, still being made, says, "Improper food for children makes them rickety, dull and peevish. Our cereal is the scientific food, contains the elements required by Nature to build bright strong happy children." And a soap, also still on the market, boasted, "You can use it in the bath, the sickroom, in every bedroom, in the kitchen and in the laundry."

AN ENDURING insurance company advertised a children's endowment policy to provide "a liberal education for your child, which will give him \$500 at age 15 for just pennies a week." Five hundred dollars might pay for his car insurance to get to school today and he probably has already gained the liberal education by age 15 anyhow.

Old advertising signs are a big collector's item today. Those made of tin sell higher than those of paper or wood, but all are desirable. The ones in the picture are large poster size tins offered by a local dealer.

Almost any tin sign in fair condition is worth saving. Look for Coca-Cola tins and trays, but remember that these are being reproduced. A former owner of our summer cottage had been associated with this company and three suspicious looking light spots on the pine paneling let me know that something had been taken down from the wall. A neighbor told me they were old Coke trays from about World War I. A prize for a collector today!

WELL KNOWN artists' work, signed, can make a tin valuable. A few years ago I bought two tin trays at the disposal sale of an old drug store in Wisconsin for \$1 each. They advertised ice cream, but the illustrations were the famous Rose O'Neil Kewpie dolls, and the trays bore her name. I was besieged by dealers who heard about them and I sold them for a good profit. Later I saw them in the dealer's shop for \$65 each!

If you are cleaning out a cellar or a shed on a farm property, look for tin signs, which were often used to repair holes in walls. If not too badly rusted, they may be worth something to a collector.

If you would like your collection featured, or have a question, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

## The Book Stall

"JOURNEY BETWEEN TWO CHINAS,"  
BY SEYMOUR TOPPING  
Harper & Row, \$10

If there were only one book I could take on a visit to the People's Republic of China, Seymour Topping's book would be it.

The two Chinas are the Nationalist China of Chiang Kai-shek that Topping first knew at the age of 24 in 1946 and the mainland China of today under Communist rule to which he returned in May, 1971, as one of the first American newsmen allowed back after the thaw in Sino-American relations began.

Topping's book contains material from the previously unpublished diaries of John Leighton Stuart, the last American ambassador to mainland China. Stuart was invited to go from Nanking to Peking for discussions with the Communist leaders in 1949 just after they had taken over. President Truman forbade him to go after Mao Tse-tung's speech that the new government would "lean to the side" of the Soviet Union. It was the beginning of 21 years estrangement between the United States and mainland China, during which their mutual misunderstandings were magnified, beginning with the Chinese entry into the Korean war, by their lack of direct contact.

Topping is assistant managing editor of The New York Times. He is also one of the small band of American correspondents who have worked overseas for years. He was the first journalist to meet the Communist army when it entered Nanking in 1949. In the 1950s, he covered the French Indochina war. He worked in London, Berlin and then in Moscow. He covered the Geneva Peace conference which ended the first Indochina war and then in the 1960s he was a China watcher and New York Times Southeast Asia correspondent in Hong Kong for three years.

All this provided the background and insight for his trip of five weeks through China in 1971 in which he tells as well as anyone I have read what little can so far be known about China today.

Wilbur G. Landry (UPI)

"THE GOOD LIFE . . . OR WHAT'S LEFT OF IT?"  
BY PHYLLIS AND FRED FELDKAMP  
Harper's \$2.25

What's left of the good life is to be found in France, the authors find, which offers everything from truffles to fashion ruffles. A charming book, particularly for Francophiles.

"GEORGE MICHAEL'S TREASURY OF FEDERAL ANTIQUES,"  
BY GEORGE MICHAEL  
Hawthorn, \$10

An entirely appropriate title, as most of the illustrations show items not accessible to the general public. The author covers 60 years, from 1770, in a style as readable as good fiction.

"THE VANISHING SENATOR,"  
BY JUDSON PHILLIPS  
Dodd, Mead \$4.95

A senator and a muckraking political columnist, neither of whom are very nice, disappear and ransom is demanded — the release from prison of 28 so-called political prisoners. News magazine reporter Peter Styles sets about to solve the case in a fast-paced, good-ending tale.

"SPY TRADE,"  
BY E. H. COOKRIDGE  
Walker, \$6.95

Cookridge, Britain's Boswell of cold war espionage, traces in this well-illustrated volume the Soviet success in trading relatively minor western spies and victims for Russian agents caught in the West. Good spy buff detail.

"THE LIONHEADS,"  
BY JOSIAH BUNTING  
Brazilier, \$5.95

This novel presents a professional soldier's view of the Vietnam war, too often fought by inadequate men who in the military service can attain power which they are unfit to wield. Not antiarmy nor antiwar, but anti-Vietnam war.

"MEN AND PANDAS,"  
BY RAMONA & DESMOND MORRIS  
McGraw-Hill, \$7.95

Not everything you ever wanted to know about pandas, because there is a great deal that just isn't known yet about the playful, popular and very rare animals. Lots of pictures, all in black and white, naturally.

"DO YOU REMEMBER ENGLAND?,"  
BY DEREK MARLOWE  
Viking, \$6.95

Marlowe, best known for his thriller, "A Dandy in Aspic," has written a haunting, sometimes brilliant novel of love among the romantically not-so-rich. Its only flaw is its too easy ending.

## Frank Sinatra Jr. show

September 8, 9, 10

RAMADA INN—WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN  
The name is junior but the talent is major. See and hear Frank Sinatra Jr. in our spectacular Steeplechase show tent. Cafe cocktail service too. Just 90 minutes from the Loop on I-94 west of Milwaukee. For reservations, fill in and mail coupon with check or money order. Tickets by return mail.

Please reserve seating for \_\_\_\_\_ persons for the Frank Sinatra Jr. performance indicated below. Enclosed is my check/money order for \$\_\_\_\_\_

Concert/Dancing Friday, Sept. 8, 8 p.m. (\$6/person).  
 Concert/Dancing Saturday, Sept. 9, 8 p.m. (\$6/person).  
 Concert Saturday, Sept. 9, 2 p.m. (\$5/person).  
 Concert Sunday, Sept. 10, 2 p.m. (\$5/person).  
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## Playback

by Tom Von Maleder

Allen Toussaint is the primary exponent of the "New Orleans" sound — plenty of jazzy horns and bluesy feelings. In the '50s and '60s he was well known as a producer and song writer for a number of popular artists. Today he has become a major influence on a broad spectrum of the musical scene.

Toussaint has written songs or produced them for The Rolling Stones, Ernie K-Doe, Al Hirt, Herb Alpert, Lee Dorsey, The Meteors, Bill Medley, Van Dyke Parks and Otis Redding among others. He also has been instrumental in the Band's new, live album.



Allen Toussaint

With more and more frequency these days, Toussaint is doing "his own thing." "Life, Love and Faith" (Reprise MS 2062) is his latest album and the sounds are rich and full. He wrote, produced and arranged the 12 songs included. He also did the singing and played guitar, harmonica and piano. A number of accomplished New Orleans musicians also helped out.

**THE NEW ORLEANS** sound is the unique rhythmic syncopation that Toussaint has drawn forth from his childhood memories of street funeral horn sections. The melodies are strong too.

The album is a standout and very funny. Best vibes come from "Victims of the Darkness," "She Once Belonged To Me" and "Soul Sister."

For its premier effort, Chelsea Records has issued an album with a song that made it to the No. 4 position nationally. Not bad for beginners.

It wasn't all luck though, as they chose Wayne Newton for their first artist. Newton sells records and "Daddy Don't You Walk So Fast" (Chelsea CHE-1001) did not prove to be an exception. That song is pure soap opera — probably why it was so successful — and the best that can be said for it is Newton handled it well.

## Entr'acte

Summer scenes and anticipations for fall provide subject matter for some of the artists currently displaying their work at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

The artwork decorates walls of the administrative corridor, emergency-out-patient area, Stritch Hall and the core areas of each of the medical surgical floors. The exhibit may be viewed during normal visiting hours, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dorothy Kruse, Palatine, who won a first place award at the Itasca art festival last month, is displaying an impression entitled, "A Natural Arrangement."

**CHICAGO ARTIST** Virginia Lizzo contributes a woodcut called "One of Nature's Moods."

The distinctive style of Mount Prospect resident Christi Hansen is displayed in two works, "Daisies and Face," a portrait of children in pastel shades, and "Dream Castle," one of the few abstracts on exhibit.

Another Mount Prospect artist, Jerry Simon, displays a wall composition of welded spikes.

Twenty-eight other local artists are included in the current exhibit which will run through Oct. 6. All works are for sale through the public relations office.

The Brookfield Zoo Volunteer League is offering free tours of the zoo daily except Tuesdays, beginning this month.

The tour, geared especially for adults, is a descriptive view of the five main houses. Luncheons in the Zoo's Safari Lodge are available at group rates. Reservations should be made at least one week in advance. Further information is available through Mrs. Sandra Le Gault at the zoo.

Betsy Harrigan of Arlington Heights will exhibit acrylic paintings at the 18th annual Village Art Fair to be held Sunday, Sept. 10, at Lake Street and Marion in Oak Park. In case of rain the fair will be held Sept. 17.

The Village Art Fair is an independent non-profit organization which was incorporated to promote and foster interest and education in art.

## Laureate Gwendolyn Brooks

## Poetry Instead Of Speech

by BARBARA REHM

CHICAGO (UPI) — "I'm rather old, you know, and inarticulate," Gwendolyn Brooks, 55, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, said as she stirred a cup of black coffee.

"No, I'm serious. I write because I'm inarticulate. I am a poor talker. I have things on my mind you wouldn't believe — so beautiful, so organized and they just never come out right."

"I still hear too many things crying in the world."

She sat motionless in the half-light, hair covered by a blue bandana. The poetess with the sad humor of the street. A haughty black queen whose lines range from low blues and funeral chants to the high laughter of the city.

The first black woman to win the Pulitzer and now poet laureate of Illinois, she laughs loudly when asked about her life.

"Oh, that old story. I've told it too many times."

"I GREW UP on the city's South Side — 43rd and Champlain. We were poor, but we were not the poorest. My father was a janitor. He loved poetry and would recite to us often."

"I was quiet as a kid. Or so people thought. Inside I was raging, questioning. At 8 I had hopes of becoming a poet. At 16 the Depression hit. My father made \$25 in a good week. There were not many good weeks then."

Leaning back in the chair she smiled briefly. "I was married. Once. Haven't lived with my husband since '68. We're not divorced. It just worked out that way."

"I never want to live with anyone again. I like being by myself. You know, free to wear a nightgown all day or your hair in tight braids. I just don't want to have to get ready for a husband."

"My first love," she said softly, "is the city. Asking me why I like Chicago is like asking me why I like my blood. It's vital. Anything can happen. I love its solitude, its isolation."

"THE CITY is a good place for people. You're shoved in there with more people. You have to learn about other fellows and get to know more ways of life."

She has laboriously sought out those other ways — from her Chicago, the South Side, to Africa in 1971. Her first book, "A Street in Bronzeville," was published when she was 28.

In 1949 she wrote "Annie Allen," a ballad that told the tragedy of black life in Chicago. It won her international fame and the Pulitzer. Soon after she finished her first novel, "Maud Martha," and this fall will release her autobiography, "Report From Part One."

She has taught at the University of Wisconsin, Northeastern Illinois State



APPEARING IN TWO leading roles of the musical comedy, "Guys and Dolls," being staged by Des Plaines Theatre Guild, are Marie Petersen, left, and Pat Gallagher, both of Arlington Heights. The show opens next Friday, Sept. 8.

## Albertson, Levene Star In New Neil Simon Play

by JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Veteran character actors Jack Albertson and Sam Levene have two of what should be the coming season's juicier roles, if the record of the playwright for whom they will be toiling is any criterion.

The writer is Neil Simon, and at this late date, it is scarcely necessary to repeat his steady list of successes to indicate that being in a new Simon comedy is as near to insurance of a run that an actor can get these days.

The play is "The Sunshine Boys." It is scheduled to open Dec. 20 at the Broadhurst Theater. Alan Arkin, a top hand both as director and actor, will stage the comedy. There will be pre-Broadway engagements in New Haven, Conn., the week of Nov. 20 and in Washington, D.C., Nov. 27-Dec. 18.

ALBERTSON, who last was here in the prize-winning "The Subject Was Rosies," and Levene play two one-time vaudeville partners who come out of retirement to do one last show together.

Arkin, incidentally, is starring in the just-released film version of Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" comedy. And Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" is still a big money-maker in its

## Portrait Instructor

## To Lecture League

Joseph Albreskin, an instructor of landscapes and portraits at the Skokie School of Art, will be the guest speaker for the Tuesday meeting of Mount Prospect Art League. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center.

Albreskin will demonstrate a wash procedure designed as an underpainting while he lectures about technique, style and quality.

Further information about the league is available through Robert Musser, president, CL 5-8743, or Madeleine King, membership chairman, 298-5806.

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THE HERALD

Friday, September 1, 1972

Section 4 —3

## DPTG To Open Season With 'Guys And Dolls'

"Guys and Dolls," the musical comedy about toughs, touts and tramps, is being staged as the opening show of the Des Plaines Theatre Guild's 27th season.

The show will be performed Fridays and Saturdays, from Sept. 8 through Sept. 30. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Champagne will be served opening night (next Friday).

Hank Vandenoever of Wheeling and Marie Petersen of Arlington Heights, will have two of the lead roles. Hank plays Nathan Detroit, the harassed operator of a floating crap game, and Marie is Adelaide, Nathan's "doll" who has been engaged to him for 14 years and has devel-

oped a permanent psychosomatic cold out of anxiety about getting "that plain little band of gold" from him.

Greg Ziomek of Arlington Heights will play Sky Masterson, who received his name because the sky is the limit to his betting. Pat Gallagher of Arlington Heights is Sarah Brown, the Salvation Army lass who tries to save the souls of all the gambling sinners.

Steve Strong of Chicago is directing the musical and John Grabowski of Prospect Heights is set designer. Tickets, 296-1211, from noon to 8 p.m. "Guys and Dolls" will be staged at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St. in Des Plaines.

## Choralettes To Begin Rehearsals

The Choralettes, a 45-voice women's singing group from Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines, will begin rehearsals for their new season Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Directed by Pat Ferguson of Des Plaines, the Choralettes sing a variety of music and feature instrumental accompaniment on piano, guitar, string bass, drums, clavinet and unusual rhythm instruments.

From September through June the group performs for schools, PTAs, senior citizens, hospitals and convalescent homes, churches, and social and civic organizations in the northwest area. They also do at least one benefit concert each year that is open to the public.

Membership is open to all women who enjoy singing. Those interested in joining the Choralettes should attend the first rehearsal to be held at the 'Y', 300 E. Northwest Hwy. Child care is available for each weekly two-hour rehearsal.

RECENTLY Choralette president Colleen Crombie presented a check to Karen Stanley, executive director of the Northwest Opportunity Center which offers aid and self help to the poor in the northwest suburban area. The check represented the proceeds from a benefit concert presented earlier this summer.

Harriet Diekoff of Mount Prospect is Choralette accompanist and narrator for the group is Virginia Lee Schwab of Barrington.

## Hobby, Craft Fair In Elk Grove Mall

The third annual Elk Grove Hobby and Craft Fair is being held next weekend, Sept. 9 and 10, at the Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld roads in Elk Grove Village.

The show will be open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days. Among the approximately 90 exhibits will be displays of blown glass, panoramic eggs, macrame and other needlework, woodcraft, papercraft, apple sculptures, lapidary, leathercraft and decoupage.

In addition two quick-sketch artists will be available both days for on-the-spot portraits.



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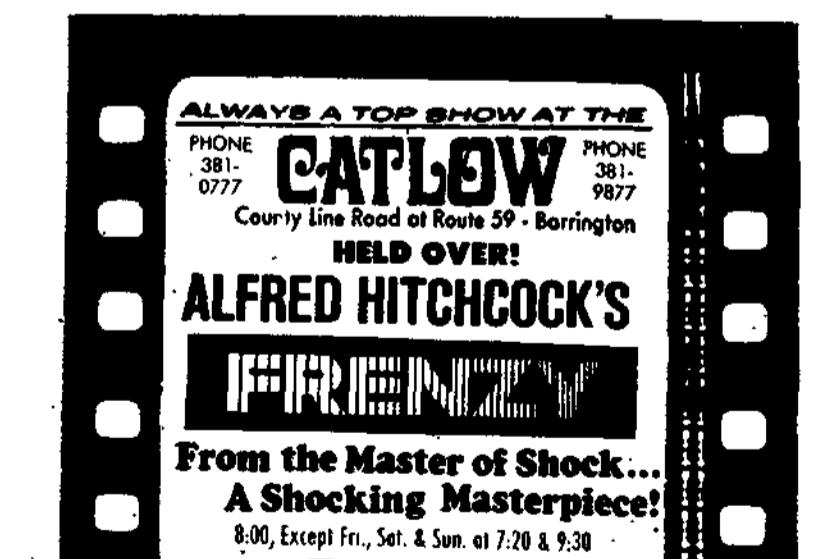
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*'Lady On The Rocks'*

## Playlet Aids Alcoholism Education

Deborah is a sophisticated and well educated housewife. She has developed into an alcoholic but fails to recognize her own symptoms.

Her husband Mark, an energetic executive, has no patience. Nor does he have any understanding of his wife's problem. And while their 15-year-old son Danny is very aware of his mother's condition, he rejects the advice of his girlfriend whose father is a recovering alcoholic.

The scene is set for the 30-minute playlet, "Lady on the Rocks," that is being staged at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge Tuesday, Sept. 12. The cost is nothing. Free tickets are available through the hospital.

A PERFORMANCE of the play is given about every six weeks by The Lutheran General Hospital Players, a troupe of professional and amateur players directed by Jack Callaghan, WEFM radio announcer who also has experience in theater, television and films.

"Lady on the Rocks" is about alcoholism and was commissioned by the National Council on Alcoholism (NCA). Elizabeth Blake wrote the play under the supervision of Plays for Living, Family Service Association of America. The one-act premiered in New York City in April, 1966.

During the four years the play has been staged in this area, almost 8,000 people have attended a performance.

Cast in the role of the alcoholic housewife is Clare Wright of Des Plaines. Travel editor of Paddock Publications, Mrs. Wright is a veteran of summer stock theater.

CARL VAUGHN, a Barrington businessman, plays her husband Mark and Robert Fitzgerald is the son. Robert is a senior at Maine West High School. His classmate, Barbara Bridwell, takes the role of his girlfriend in the play.

"The four character play has been an



**CARL VAUGHN SHAKES** his finger at Clare Wright, who plays his alcoholic wife in "Lady on the Rocks," a play about alcoholism that is being staged at Lutheran General Hospital.

excellent vehicle for Lutheran General to help communicate information about alcoholism," said James McInerney, alcoholism counselor at the Rehabilitation Center and liaison between the hospital and the players.

The play includes a brief introduction by an alcoholism authority. Later the audience discusses the play and alcoholism

in general.

"There are nine million alcoholics in the nation today," said Callaghan. "Alcoholism is a disease which needs public understanding. Our production, 'Lady on the Rocks,' has run for four years and we plan to continue running it . . . until people begin to understand what this disease is all about."

Jack Callaghan, left, is directing and teenagers Barbara Bridwell and Robert Fitzgerald are in the cast. Date of performance is Sept. 12.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Frenzy."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Joe Kidd" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Vanishing Point" plus "Shaft's Big Score."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R); Theater 2: "Joe Kidd" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Song Of The South" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Godfather" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Joe Kidd" plus "Sometimes A Great Notion."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Klute" (R) plus "Summer Of '42" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 682-1620 — Theater 1: "The Godfather" (R); Theater 2: "Junior Boner."

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

## The new Hilldale Restaurant is now open in Hoffman Estates.

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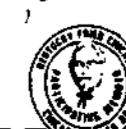
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# Newlyweds Back In School

Back at Oshkosh, Wis., ready to begin their senior year at the University of Wisconsin are newlyweds Jean and Robert Lochner.

The bride is the former Jean Palm, daughter of the John E. Palms of 2362 Big Oaks Road, Palatine. The groom's parents, the Jerome Lochners, live in Sauk City, Wis.

A college romance for Jean and Bob started in their freshman year. Jean is a '69 graduate of Fremd High School studying English at the university, and Bob is an accounting major.

They were married Aug. 5 in a one o'clock double ring service in the Pres-

byterian Church of Barrington. A reception for 165 guests followed in the Grande Ballroom of Howard Johnson's in Palatine.

JEAN CHOSE Gail Brueggeman of Milwaukee as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Arlene Koeppli and Mary Hempel, both of Palatine; Sue Titus and Nancy Newberry, both of Kenosha, Wis., and Sandy Lochner, the groom's sister.

The girls all wore pinafore-style dresses in powder blue dotted swiss with long full sleeves. Large white picture hats and white baskets filled with blue and white daisies and baby's breath completed their ensembles.

The bride came down the aisle wearing a white organza over taffeta gown and a chapel-length veil attached to a Juliet cap of lace encrusted with pearls.

Her dress was banded with lace to define the Empire waist, the square neck, and the cuffs of the long full sleeves. The back waistline was dotted with lace and pearls as was the top of the gown's train.

For "something borrowed" Jean had the garter her mother wore on her own wedding day. The bride's bouquet was composed of white daisies, roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The groom's brother Dennis was his best man. Groomsmen included Steven Palm, the bride's brother; Jim and John Lochner, the groom's cousins; Phil Stuckey, Prairie Du Sac, Wis., and Gordon Spark, River Forest.

Jean and Bob spent ten days in Colorado before going to Oshkosh for the fall term.

outdoors before six white arches decked with white tulle and daisies. She entered the garden through a grove of trees that added to the pastoral setting.

Even the swimming pool was decorated for the afternoon nuptials. An artificial wedding cake five feet high floated in the pool as guests greeted the newlyweds after the service. White bird

cages filled with white daisies and doves decked the tables for the reception.

JUDY IS THE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gill, 1627 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. Her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zittlow of Waukegan.

White, pink and aqua comprised the color scheme for the bridal party. The bride herself wore a white organza gown over ice pink, trimmed with white embroidered daisies on the Empire bodice, the high neckline and long full sleeves and scattered on the softly shirred skirt. Judy wore a crown of white daisies with an elbow-length veil. She carried white daisies with baby's breath.

Her sister, Mrs. Linda Crawford of Zion, was matron of honor. She wore an aqua Empire gown embroidered with aqua and white daisies and a picture hat in white with aqua ribbon trim. Linda carried a wicker basket filled with aqua daisies.

Lee Wilson, Arlington Heights, and Maria Worth, Waukegan, were bridesmaids, appearing in pink dresses identically styled to the matron of honor's. Their white picture hats were trimmed with pink ribbons and they carried baskets of pink daisies.

THE GIRLS were escorted by Terry Green of Waukegan, who served as best man, and Robert Kasdorf, Waukegan, and Joseph Gaglano, Rolling Meadows, the bride's cousin, who seated the wedding guests.

Although the bride's younger sisters and brother did not take part in the ceremony, Debbie, Donald, Cindy and Laurie did help at the reception.

The bridal couple honeymooned in Wisconsin before going to Ft. Hood, Texas, to live. Aldwin is stationed there in the army.

Judy graduated from Hersey High School and her husband from Zion Bent-on-High.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lochner

## Wed In Lakeside Garden

The lakeside home of Louis J. Kasper at Lake Villa, Ill., was the setting for the recent wedding of Judy Marie Gill and Aldwin W. Zittlow. Friends of the bride's parents, the Kaspers offered their garden and grounds for the Aug. 13 festivities.

With the lake as a background, Judy and Aldwin exchanged vows and rings



Mr. and Mrs. Aldwin Zittlow

## Juniors Set Two Socials

The Junior Woman's Club of Palatine is getting ready for two social events to begin the new club year.

The first is the annual couples' potluck supper Saturday, Sept. 10, at 6:30 p.m. The event has traditionally been called a "potluck," even though the dinner is held at Harper College and prepared in the college kitchen. Hostesses for the evening will be the members of the club's executive board.

The second event is the "Bubbly-Bus-Bash" on Sept. 23. Members and friends will board buses at 7:30 p.m. for a ride to Jim Sayne's Tralee Farm.

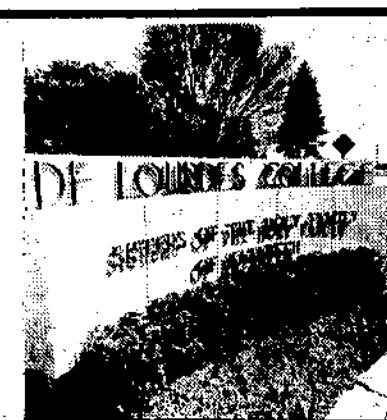
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be performed at the Theater-in-the-Round, and after the play the group will be served hot hors d'oeuvres and cocktails before reboarding the bus for the trip home.

RESERVATIONS for the potluck dinner are in charge of Mrs. James Doss, 358-5505. Theater party reservations should be made with Mrs. Robert Green, 358-1057.

Mrs. Doss is also membership chairman and may be called by any area women interested in the club. The Ju-

nior's have one fund-raiser each year, an antique show in March. Special interest groups such as bridge, bowling, golf and book reviews also meet.

Guest Night is Oct. 3, the first semi-monthly meeting of the club year. It takes place at Sanborn School at 8 p.m.



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## Gwen Patterson, Groom

## Honeymoon In Bahamas

A week on Paradise Island in the Bahamas was the honeymoon site for Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Koffler after their Aug. 12 wedding in the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

The bride is the former Gwendolyn Marie Patterson, daughter of the Howard S. Pattersons of 211 S. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights. Her bridegroom is the son of Jacob Koffler of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Kenneth Giblin of Mount Prospect.

Gwen chose her sister Marcia as maid of honor, and Linda Ramsey and Val Voise, both of Arlington Heights, as bridesmaids. The two girls are Arlington High School and University of Illinois friends of the bride.

ALL THREE WORE gowns of navy blue cotton organza appliqued in white lace, with deep white collars and cuffs. They carried nosegays of yellow and white daisies, blue cornflowers and baby's breath and wore matching floral headbands.

Dale Patterson, Gwen's brother, was best man, and groomsmen were Reginald Kennedy and Bruce Weiss of Carpentersville.

Guests for the two o'clock ceremony were seated by Rex Goodwin of Schaumburg, a cousin of the bride, and Padgett McGuire of Wheeling. The bride's cousin, Mrs. Wed Muggford of Chicago, was soloist; another cousin, Gayle Rommel of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, was acolyte.

entertained at a dinner reception at Mangams at Beverly Lake, Dundee.

GWEN WILL graduate from the University of Illinois in January after completing practice teaching at Kensington School, Mount Prospect. She is a graduate of Arlington High and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Dan is a systems analyst for Allstate Enterprises, Northbrook. He has attended the University of Nevada and Harper College and will complete his studies at Northern Illinois University.

The newlyweds are living in Wheeling.



Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Koffler

## Convention, Show Coming Up Roses

The 18th annual Illinois-Indiana district convention and rose show will be held Sept. 9-10 at the Holiday Inn in Hillside. Pre-registration is Friday evening, Sept. 8, from 6 to 10.

Sponsored by the Chicago Regional Rose Society, the meetings include a forum on judging and a panel discussion on hybridizing. The Saturday evening banquet will feature entertainment by the DuPage Barber Shoppers Octet.

Sunday of the convention will be "all roses." The highlight is a rose show which will be open to the public from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free. The winners of each division will be presented awards at 5 p.m.

## 'Expanding Horizons' Luncheon At Harper

A luncheon to explain women's programs at Harper College will be held at the college at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12.

The luncheon will spearhead the first of a series of women's seminars in the "Expanding Horizons" program. The series consist of one-day sessions in topics of interest to the women of the college district.

A panel of leaders will discuss a variety of opportunities open for the active woman.

Luncheon reservations at \$5 a person will be accepted by the college office of Community Services, 359-4200, Ext. 261 or 262.

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5. Always put your Zip Code on your return address. So people can copy it down.

Use Zip Code.

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

## Birth Notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Sarah Judith Ward's birth Aug. 13 makes it three daughters for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Ward, 9 Judith Ann Drive, Mount Prospect. The newcomer weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces at birth. She is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Ward of Orem, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stephenson of Ponca City, Okla. Sarah's sisters are Andrea Jeanette, 3, and Laurie Jennifer, 20 months.

George Michael Gortemoller is another boy for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gortemoller, 2603 Oriole, Rolling Meadows, who also have a son Herbert Jr., 16 months. George arrived Aug. 18, weighing 7 pounds 11 $\frac{1}{2}$  ounces. The boys are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McFeggen of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. H. Gortemoller of Long Grove. Mrs. R. McFeggen of Rolling Meadows is their great-grandmother.

Mindy Blair Williams is the new baby at 901 E. Davis, Arlington Heights. Born Aug. 22, she is the child of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Williams, who have another daughter, Brooke Nicole, 3. Mindy weighed 8 pounds 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  ounces. The girls are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Landis of Rantoul, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Williams of Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Theodore James Flynn was born Aug. 22, the second son and fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. James P. Flynn, 1419 Thayer Lane, Mount Prospect. He is a new brother for Timothy, 12; Pat, 15; and Lisa, 11. Theodore weighed 7 pounds 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kruse of Beverly Shores, Ind.

Kimberly Ann Ewert's arrival Aug. 23 made first-time parents of Mr. and Mrs. Rick A. Ewert, 211 Edgemont, Hoffman Estates. She weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ewert Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garchie, all of Hoffman Estates. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ewert of Hoffman Estates are great-grandparents.

Keith Earlie Fires weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces at birth Aug. 26. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Stancil Fires, Arlington Park Race Track in Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borgardt of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Earlie E. Fires of Rivervale, Ark., are the grandparents.

### ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Jennifer Michelle Nelson, born Aug. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Nelson of 1410 N. Valley Lake Drive, Schaumburg, is the couple's firstborn. She weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. Jennifer is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olejniczak of Getzville, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Riverhead, N. Y.

### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Daniel James Lecinski is the name of the second son born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lecinski, 624 S. Patton Drive, Buffalo Grove. It was on Aug. 24, and he weighed 8 pounds 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  ounces. David, 20 months old, is his brother. Grandparents are Mrs. George E. King of Seminole, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lecinski of Chicago.

## Hospital Offers Pre-Natal Course

Parents-to-be may now register for Alexian Brothers Medical Center's six-week pre-natal course beginning Monday, Sept. 11. Provided as a service to the community, the classes are offered to expectant parents whether or not they are planning to have their babies at Alexian Brothers.

Based on the Red Cross program of prenatal instruction, the course is divided into six segments covering conception through the first several months of life. Information included in the course concerns pre-natal care for the mother, food for the pregnant and nursing mother, clothing needs of the newborn and techniques for bathing the baby. A film of the birth process is also shown.

Conducted by a member of the maternity department nursing staff, the classes will meet in Stritch Hall of the medical center at 7:30 p.m. on six consecutive Monday evenings. Interested couples are encouraged to register now by calling 437-5500, ext. 594.

## The Pastor's Wife Plays Cupid

The pastor's wife played Cupid when she introduced Katherine Dick to Walter Toben after church services one Sunday last October, and on Aug. 5 Pastor Paul Sandin married the couple in South Church Community Baptist, Mount Prospect.

The candlelight, double ring service took place at 7:30 p.m. with a reception for 140 guests following in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn.

Katherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dick, Mount Prospect, and Walter is the son of Mrs. Victor Toben, Washington, Mo., and the late Mr. Toben.

For her wedding Katherine chose a floor-length gown with white lace bodice, fingertip veil and a cascade of white carnations with pink roses.

HER SISTER JANET was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were her cousin, Diane Johnson, Mount Prospect, and two college friends, Elizabeth Foote, Florissant, Mo., and Julie Tyler, Indianapolis, Ind. All wore mint green chiffon gowns over crepe with white pearl buttons down the front. Fresh flower headpieces and bouquets of pink carnations, roses and daisies completed their ensembles.

Charles Toben, Washington, was his brother's best man, and ushers were John Mazzola, a cousin Eric LaBoebe, Washington, and Richard Wilding, St. Louis, Mo.

A graduate of Forest View High



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toben

School, Katherine studied at William Woods Women's College, Fulton, Mo., and Walter received an architectural degree from Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. He is a sales engineer in the

Chicago District offices of Granco Steel, St. Louis, and he and Katherine are making their home in Mount Prospect.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week in Door County, Wis.

## This Groom Now Has His Own Nurse

Dennis Jerome Curtin of Wheaton has his own private nurse these days with expectations of having her on duty for the rest of his life. She's the former Pamela Joanne Johnson of Rolling Meadows, who became his bride Aug. 5 in St. Simon Episcopal Church of Arlington Heights.

Pamela is the daughter of the Donald L. Johnsons of 4470 Shady Court. She is a '69 graduate of Arlington High School and this past June was in the graduating class at Passavant Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Dennis is the son of Mrs. John A. Curtin of 420 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington

Heights. He has been working for The Pillsbury Co. in Mount Prospect after graduating from Prospect High in '65 and attending Harper College.

PAMELA AND DENNIS were married in double ring rites at two in the afternoon, then feted at a reception at Chateau Louise by 100 wedding guests.

They honeymooned in Canada for two weeks before coming back to Wheaton to make their home.

The bride chose a candlelight ivory silk organza gown trimmed with peau d'ange and Venise lace. The lace also formed a Camelot headpiece to hold her cathedral veil in place. In her bouquet were

ivory phalaenopsis, stephanotis, blue baby's breath and ivy.

SHE HAD four attendants, all gowned in ice blue chiffon trimmed with satin buttons and a sash. They carried round bouquets of pale pink roses and carnations, bachelor buttons, yellow mums, daisies and baby's breath.

Her sister, Mrs. Cynthia McKibben of Valdosta, Ga., was matron of honor, and another sister, Laurie Johnson, was among the bridesmaids. Mrs. Cynthia Anderson, the groom's sister, of Vernon Hills, Ill., and Patricia Heisler, Chicago, a school roommate of the bride, were the other bridesmaids.

James Laug of Brookfield, Wis., served Dennis as best man, and ushers were his brother, Thomas Curtin; Richard Anderson, Vernon Hills; and Denis Moeller, Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Curtin

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DAY	TIME	EVENT
MON.	7:30PM to 10:30PM	Private Party Night Any Church, Club, School or Group Sharing or just plain fun... Call BOB or MATT at 394-9199 for details.
TUES.	7:30PM to 10:30PM	Ladies Nite Ladies \$1.25 Men... \$1.50
WED.	7:30PM to 10:30PM	Family Nite (maximum of 5) at least one skating adult \$1.25... Single
THURS.	7:30PM to 10:30PM	Public Skating, including Roller Dancing... \$1.50
FRI.	8:00PM to 11:00 PM	Public Session (High School Age and over)... \$1.50
SAT.	1:00PM to 4:00PM 8:00PM to 12:00PM	Public Session... \$1.00 Public Session (High School Age and over)... \$1.75
SUN.	1:00PM to 4:00PM 7:30PM to 10:30PM	Public Session... \$1.00 Public Session All Ages... \$1.50
<b>PRECISION SKATE RENTAL (ALL SESSIONS) — 75¢</b>		
<b>CHILDREN AND ADULT CLASSES</b>		
Doors open 15 minutes before each session. Phone: 394-9199		

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## ORBIT ROLLER RINK

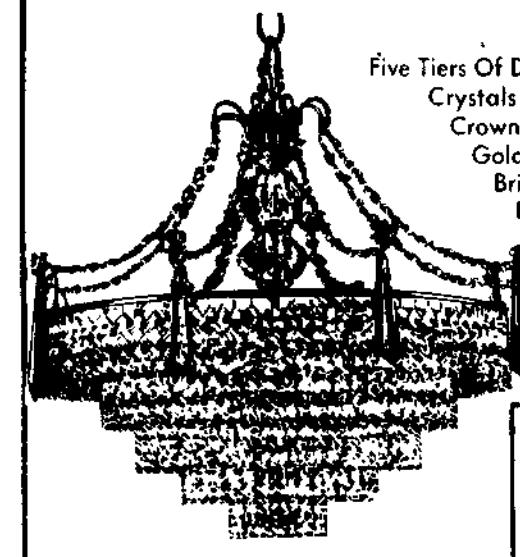
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WEEKLY SKATING SCHEDULE		
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MON.	7:30PM to 10:30PM	Private Party Night Any Church, Club, School or Group Sharing or just plain fun... Call BOB or MATT at 394-9199 for details.
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SAT.	1:00PM to 4:00PM 8:00PM to 12:00PM	Public Session... \$1.00 Public Session (High School Age and over)... \$1.75
SUN.	1:00PM to 4:00PM 7:30PM to 10:30PM	Public Session... \$1.00 Public Session All Ages... \$1.50
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## ORBIT ROLLER RINK

## Michael A. Dority Marries College Mate In Olney, Ill.

The First United Methodist Church of Olney, Ill., was the setting for the recent marriage of Jacqueline Sue Sterchi, daughter of the Rhodell Sterchi's of Olney, and Michael Allen Dority, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dority of Arlington Heights.

The couple met at Eastern Illinois University and will be living in Charleston while the groom continues as a student.

They were married Aug. 12 in evening candlelight rites. Preceding the ceremony Rick Pellan, a friend of the groom from Arlington Heights who also served as his best man, sang "The Wedding Song," accompanying himself on the guitar.

**WHILE THE** couple knelt at the altar, the groom's sisters, Loretta, Pauline, Mary Beth and Cheryl Dority sang "The Lord's Prayer."

For the double ring service, the bride selected a gown of imported embossed cotton trimmed in cotton lace with hand-sewn seed pearls. Her fingertip veil flowed from petal headpiece, and her bouquet of assorted summer flowers was carried in a basket.

Mrs. Jeri Wisher, Jacqueline's sister, served as matron of honor. She wore a floor-length A-line gown of lavender crepe trimmed with the same type of lace as the bride's. She also carried a basket of assorted flowers.

**SEATING THE** wedding guests were the bride's brother, Ron Sterchi, and Jim Ulrich of Arlington Heights.

Afterwards there was a reception in the church fellowship hall for the wed-



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dority

## Making Home In Virginia

George William Smith Jr. of Palatine has settled in Richmond, Va., since his graduation from William and Mary College at Williamsburg. He has also taken a wife, the former Virginia Alice McKay of Columbus, Ohio, whom he met on the William and Mary campus.

The bride, also a graduate, is working for Philip Morris Tobacco Co. and the groom for Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. George is a Palatine High School graduate.

They were married Aug. 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the Boulevard United Presbyterian Church of Columbus. Later there was a reception at Scioto Country Club.

**VIRGINIA** IS the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephenson McKay II of Columbus. George's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith of 303 N. Brockway, Palatine.

The bride's sister Mary was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids included another sister, Cynthia McKay; the groom's sister, Mrs. John R. Williams of Algona, Iowa; Mrs. William Bahr, Alexandria, Va.; Celia Williams, Williamsburg; and Mrs. Daniel Barksdale, Ashland, Ohio.

**HELEN RASH** of Biloxi, Miss., was her cousin's flower girl.

At the altar with the groom was Wayne Render of Palatine as best man.

The ushers were Robert McKay, brother of the bride; John R. Williams, Algona; William Travis, Palatine; Lee Milette, Fairfax, Va.; and Calvin Cross, Williamsburg.



Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith Jr.

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## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: My two little sons play in a small fenced-in area. I see that a cat or cats have been inside, and I'm upset since reading that cat feces spread disease. Is there anything I might put around the outside of the fence to ward off cats? There are tomato plants on one side of the fence. — Mrs. Claretta H.

This has come up before. Several people reported using prickly bushes (both rose branches and twigs and branches from barberry bushes), saying cats stay clear of such needlelike obstacles. Others say powdered tobacco has a repellent effect, and the same thing is claimed for pieces of orange peel.

Dear Dorothy: You often speak of browning a pot roast, then turning the heat down and finishing with a lower heat. Is it browned in its own fat or browned under the broiler? — Jean K.

If the pot roast were fresh, it would be browned in the fat which comes from the meat. However, every pot roast that's

been browned around here comes out of the freezer, so they're automatically browned under the broiler (no reason to thaw them first and let the juices escape), then roasted for a bit longer than usual. When you have a freezer, you get in the habit of buying roasts you like when they're either on sale or they are beautifully marbled, yet with not too much fat on the outside that has to be discarded.

Dear Dorothy: Is there anything wrong when the white of an egg is cloudy or milky? — Moira W.

This is a normal characteristic of fresh eggs. Cloudiness or milkiness merely indicates that the carbon dioxide which is naturally present in a fresh egg has not yet escaped through the shell. The white becomes clearer as the egg ages.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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In the coming weeks design and sew an outfit for it, then return it to us. Your doll will be displayed in our lobby with all the other Dress-A-Doll dolls. Prizes will be awarded.

Finally we will see that your doll finds a home on Christmas day. You make Dress-A-Doll\* a happiness thing. Thank you.

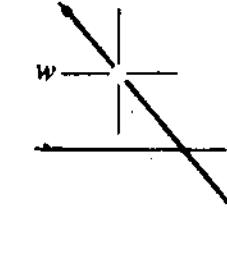
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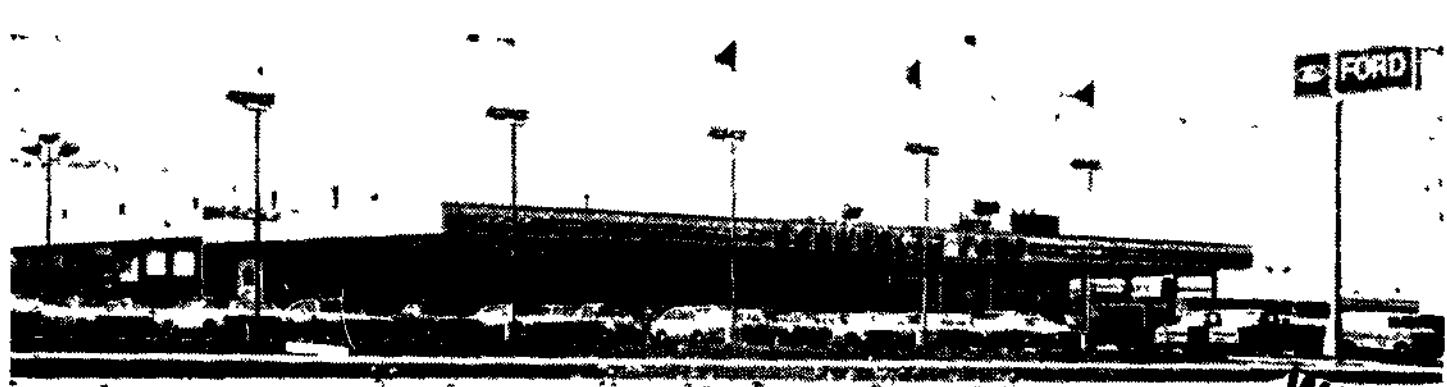
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Steering, Radio, Whitewalls. Stock No.  
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**\$888**

### 1968 FORD SQUIRE WAGON

Green, 8 Cylinder, Automatic, Air Condi-  
tioned, Power Steering, Power Brakes,  
Radio, Heater, Whitewalls. Stock No.  
3399A.....

**\$1388**

### 1969 FORD SQUIRE WAGON

Yellow, V8, Automatic, Power Steering,  
Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, White-  
walls, Air Conditioned. Stock No.  
3196A.....

**\$1988**

### 1969 SQUIRE WAGON

Green, V8, Automatic, Power Steering,  
Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, White-  
walls, Air Conditioned. Stock No.  
3757A.....

**\$1888**

### 1970 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON

Green, V8, Automatic, Power Steering,  
Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, White-  
walls, Air Conditioned. Stock No.  
3561A.....

**\$2488**

**WAGONS**

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Green, V8, Automatic, Power Steering,  
Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, White-  
walls, Air Conditioned. Stock No. P830..

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Blue, V8, Automatic, Power Steering,  
Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, White-  
walls, Air Conditioned. Stock No.  
3681A.....

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**WAGONS**

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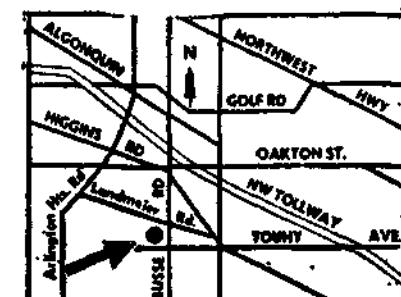
Open Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Just 5 Minutes West  
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FOR A FRIENDLY  
ADVISOR  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# Service Directory

The HERALD  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Serving the  
Northwest and  
Western Suburbs  
with America's  
Most Modern  
Suburban  
WANT-AD  
COVERAGE

## SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting	1	Carpet Cleaning	37	Electrical Contractors	77	Heating	118	Manufacturing Time Open	156	Rental Equipment	196
Air Conditioning	2	Carpeting	38	Engineering	81	Home Exterior	122	Masonry	158	Resume Service	197
Answering Service	5	Catering	41	Excavating	83	Home Interior	124	Mechanical Repairs	160	Riding Instructions	198
Art Instructions	7	Catering	43	Exterminating	85	Home Maintenance	126	Moving, Hauling	162	Roofing	200
Arts and Crafts	9	Cement Work	45	Fencing	88	Horse Services	130	Musical Instrument Rental	164	Rubber Stamps	205
Asphalt Sealing	11	Commercial Art	47	Firewood	89	Instructions	133	Nursery School, Child Care	167	Secretary Service	207
Auction Service	13	Computer Service	49	Floor Care & Refinishing	90	Interior Decorating	137	Office Services	172	Shipping & Sewer Service	209
Automobile Service	17	Consultants	51	Flooring	94	Investigating	138	Painting and Decorating	175	Scaling Machines	213
Awnings	19	Custom Cleaning	56	Fuel Oil	96	June	140	Patrol & Guard Service	175	Shades, Shutters, Etc.	214
Bands	20	Dancing Schools	58	Furniture Refinishing,	97	Landscape & Sheds	141	Paving	177	Sharpening	215
Blacktopping	24	Do-It-Yourself	60	Gardening	100	Lawnscaping	143	Photography	179	Sheet Metal	217
Boat Service	25	Do-It-Yourself	62	General Contracting	105	Lawnmower Repair	144	Piano Tuning	181	Ski Binding	218
Book Service	26	Do-It-Yourself	64	Glazing	107	Land Sharpening	145	Picture Framing	183	Signs	219
Bookkeeping	27	Draperies	66	Gutters & Downspouts	109	Lingerie	149	Plastering	189	Sip Covers	221
Burglar and Fire Alarms	28	Drapery Cleaning	68	Guns	111	Loans	151	Plowing (Snow)	191	Snowblowers	222
Business Consultant	29	Dressmaking	70	Hair Grooming	115	Locksmith	152	Plumbing, Heating	193	Storms, Sash, Screens	223
Cabinets	33	Driveways	72	Hearing Aids	116	Maintenance Service	154	Printing	194	Sump Pumps	225
Carpentry Building	36	Drywall	75	Electric Appliances	116	Resale Shops	155	Swimming Pools	227	Swimming Pools	227

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**D. C. ACCOUNTING SERVICES**  
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359-2012

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359-2012

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359-9351

**Quality Crafted**

Complete Kitchen Service

Solid Vinyl Siding

# Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

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THANK YOU

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Serving Northwest Suburban area over 23 years.

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Fine Quality Workmanship

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Call HUNT 766-0568

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358-5560

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358-4750

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967-5890

EASMENT with 2,000 square feet in rear. Suitable for storage or light manufacturing. 381-4937.

**VIKING REALTY**  
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**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
3-bedroom duplex, C/A, built-in O.R., dishwasher, disposal, ref., bsmr., gar., just redecorated. Immediate possession. 2 yr. lease, \$320 per mo. Ask for Jack Holding.

**KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE**

358-5560

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3 bedroom 2 year old ranch, 1 1/2 car attached garage. Stove. Immediate possession. \$250 per month, plus 1 month security deposit.

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Streamwood 837-4545

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1st floor new bldg. 250 to 2100 sq. ft. A/C, carpeted, drapes. Partitioned to suit your needs.

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- 2nd Floor
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- All Utilities Incl.

300 Sq. Ft. & up to 1000 359-5015

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Northwest Hwy.

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250-6200

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3600 sq. ft. of prime office space near O'Hare field, all tenant improvement included at \$5.40 per sq. ft.

CONTACT MR. CURTIS  
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OFFICE, carpeted, paneled, A/C. 300-1214. Also 12x40, A/C. 595-9446

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MT. PROSPECT — den. Full base-  
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CALL 763-7214

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, large panelled family room, kitchen built-ins, on cul-de-sac. Near schools. Immediate occupancy for responsible family. \$350. 437-1529

**BARRINGTON SQUARE**

New Quadro in brand new area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, C/A, carpeting, appliances. \$285 per mo. Call Marian Roth.

**KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE**

894-1800

**SCHAUMBURG**

September occupancy. 2 bdrm. deluxe condominium ranch. Private garage and entrance. All appliances incl. washer/dryer. Pool & clubhouse membership. Rent with option to buy possible. \$235 per mo. 815-459-3290 or 312-629-3815.

**Streamwood Area**

3 Bdrm. ranch NEVER LIVED IN, carpeting, kitchen appliances and garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$250 PER MO.

**Colonial Real Estate**

837-5234

TWO bedrooms, attached garage, Lake Zurich area. Available Sept. 15. \$200 mo. White Box 3-23 Padock Publications, Arlington Hts.

THREE bedroom house for rent. Near Lake Zurich. Reasonable. \$30-315. 437-3460.

MOUNT Prospect. Five rooms. Walk to NW depot. Basement, fenced yard, 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$260. 259-7986.

**451—Wanted to Share**

GIRL wanted to share apartment. Must like animals. Rolling Meadows. 259-8706 ask for Jan.

NEAT, clean person wanted to share expense with same for 2 bedroom apartment, Mt. Prospect. 439-9529

YOUNG man wanted to share apt. Hoffman Estates. Call Sunday or Monday afternoons only please. 882-3501 or 359-2562.

ROOM for rent. Gentleman preferred. CL 3-8111.

ROOM for rent. Gentleman preferred. Pool, tennis. 438-5585.

FEMALE to share 3 bdrm. apartment. Hoffman Estates. Reasonable. 882-4213, evenings.

ROOM with kitchen privileges. Gentleman or lady, off-street parking. 204-9103.

**470—Wanted to Rent**

HOUSE commercial zoned. Route 12-14. Lease/option to buy. 359-2785. 359-6842.

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesmen

Two bedrooms, attached garage, Lake Zurich area. Available Sept. 15. \$200 mo. White Box 3-23 Padock Publications, Arlington Hts.

Three bedroom house for rent. Near Lake Zurich. Reasonable. \$30-315. 437-3460.

MOUNT Prospect. Five rooms. Walk to NW depot. Basement, fenced yard, 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$260. 259-7986.

HANGER Park. 3 bedrooms, family room, 2-car garage. \$300. 894-1696.

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesmen

Two bedrooms, attached garage, Lake Zurich area. Available Sept. 15. \$200 mo. White Box 3-23 Padock Publications, Arlington Hts.

Three bedroom house for rent. Near Lake Zurich. Reasonable. \$30-315. 437-3460.

MOUNT Prospect. Five rooms. Walk to NW depot. Basement, fenced yard, 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$260. 259-7986.

HANGER Park. 3 bedrooms, family room, 2-car garage. \$300. 894-1696.

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesmen

Two bedrooms, attached garage, Lake Zurich area. Available Sept. 15. \$200 mo. White Box 3-23 Padock Publications, Arlington Hts.

## E—WANT ADS

## POODLE PUBLICATIONS

Friday, September 1, 1972

## 610—Dogs, Pots, Equipment

If you could see the hopeful faces desperately wanting to find their places in your home and heart, without one do you think you could depart? Over 200 dogs, cats too! For adoption. App. homes. Num. fees. Visit 1-5.

**ORPHANS OF THE STORM**  
220 Riverwoods Rd.  
Deerfield, Ill.

**BRITANNY** Spanish Pup. Male. Champion Blood Lines. \$26-269.

**IRISH** Setter puppies, AKC. 7 wks. old. \$125. or best offer. Parents on premises.

**POODLES**, AKC, silver miniature male. 9 weeks, shots, trained. \$25-325.

**TANKS**, S. 22, 30, 50, 100. All equipment. Fish 220-2073.

**FREE** kitten to good home. 430-7073.

**AUDORABLE** fluffy kittens. Free. 6 weeks old. 250-4272.

**POODLE**, silver miniature male. 12 weeks. AKC. papers. \$100. 392-7244.

**AQUARIUM** — 50 gallon. All accessories plus discus. Miscellaneous \$1 to \$50. 678-3525 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

To be given away to good home. Large dog. Brittany Springer Spaniel. 430-9997.

**CHOCOLATE** female miniature. 3 months old. Poodle. \$35. After 6 p.m. 392-0774.

**ADORABLE** Kittens, part Persian, balls of fluff. 6 weeks. litter box trained. Free. evenings. 250-4265.

**PERSON** with allergy must sell \$200 credit with leading pet shop. Satisfaction \$150 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 418-2617.

5 FREE kittens to good home. Litter trained. 391-0183.

**TOY** Poodle, apricot mini. AKC. shots, trained. 9 weeks \$35. 537-2941.

**MALE** Weimaraner Shepherd. 16 mos. trained, loves children, good watchdog. Free to good home. 894-4181.

FREE to good home. Beautiful much loved cat. Her 8 months pure white. shots. 540-0889.

**M-N-L-A-T-G-E** Schmuzers. soft/paper. 5 males-3 females. 6 weeks. Champion sire. AKC. \$29. 7067.

**STANDARD** Poodles, apricot. AKC home raised. \$150 to \$175. 948-6331.

**FREE** kittens in good home. 6 and 8 weeks old. 250-4251.

G F R M A N Shepherd. female. 3 months. Hinsdale. AKC. \$35. 936-0722.

**IRISH** Setter puppies. 6 weeks. females. males. \$90 each. 520-5126.

**FREE** German Shepherd puppies \$25 each. Parents. Female only. 529-3011.

**DOG** Grooming. Toys \$1. Miniatures \$9. 390-4070.

**POODLE** stud service. Also. Tiny Yorkshire Terrier. AKC. Fee or puppy. 250-0078.

**BRITANNY** Spaniel puppies. AKC. New pets. Good hunting stock. 428-0923.

**MINIATURE** Schmuzers. 11 weeks. male & female, ears, shots, chimney size & dam. Darn trained. Reliable. CL 9-1399.

**BISHON-FRISTE** (white, curly), short-haired, colorless, white coat, adorable puppies \$82-3000.

**SAINT** Bernard pups. AKC. show quality, shots, wormed. \$125-150. Term available. 773-9300 ext. 50. 697-3522.

**AKC** Dog Conformation Training class. Fox River Valley Kennel Club Barrington. Wednesday evenings. 9/13, 281-2783, 351-4564.

**POODLES**. AKC. silver toy. Black miniature. Paper trained. Shots. 358-7781.

**FREE** 20 adorable kittens black, yellow, multi-colors. Litter trained. Palatine area. 358-0257.

**STACOLITE** Shepherd puppies. 7 weeks old. \$10. 894-5745.

**612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles**

REGISTERED Appaloosa Gelding. 6 years. Plus new tack. \$350. 392-9499.

**618—Sporting Goods**

9-15 TRAILER. \$85. 4 air mattresses. \$6 each. Lawnmower. \$10. Picnic table. \$10. 281-2017.

**RUMINATOR** 700 rifle. 270 cal. Weaver. P scope. case. ready. \$150. Extra extre. minor. like new. \$150. No. III license required. 253-3865. evenings.

**620—Boats**

**BOAT SALE**

15' Tri-Hull. 65 HP. trir. canopy — ready to go. Only. .... \$2,405.

16' Outboard Charger 186. 120 HP. trir. full canvas. \$4,544 list. .... Now \$3,695.

17' Courier. 130 HP. trir. loaded with extra full canvas. \$3,330 list. .... now \$1,005.

18' Bass Runner with 20 auto electric engine. trir. Only. .... \$1,650.

All prices incl. tax. & complete rigging. Also. YEAR END SALE on all Chrysler Outboards. Financing Avail.

Service on most Makes & Models

**VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE**

11-9 p.m. weekdays

9-5 p.m. Sat & Sun.

529-4511

319 E. Main Roselle, Ill.

**CABIN CRUISER**

Almost new 1971 fiberglass full cabin cruiser. accessories galore.

Mercury cruiser. 215 hp inboard/outboard. Enjoy the beautiful fall colors on the chain. 39-673. Docking facilities included thru Nov. 1st. 1972. Call 282-2300. ext. 209 until 5 p.m. After 7 p.m. call 358-3128.

**ALCOT** Sunfish. Sailboats. Special Fall Prices. Sail Lot. 16 N. Pisgah Lake Road. Fox Lake. 37-8744.

17' THOMPSON. Canopy. Full Cover. Extras. Little Dude Trailer. Space Tire. 965-7465.

28' OWENS. engine overhauled. New canvas & cushions. 235-8241.

**LOFLAND** Snipe sailed four times. New condition. Custom Lofland trailer — three new oversize tires. \$1,275. 384-3723 after 8 p.m.

17' ARISTO Craft fiberglass. convertible fiberglass top. customized curtains. SKI equipment and accessories. 75 hp Evinrude. trailer. Excellent condition. \$1,395. 437-5196.

**MERCURY** powered stick craft. 50hp. 15' ski boat. trailer. full mooring cover. Near perfect condition. but must sell. \$1,950. 381-6647.

22' OWENS Cabin Cruiser. Like new. 529-3869.

**BEAUTIFUL** 16' Mark Twain with 10hp Merc on drive-on trailer. Completely outfittd. \$200. 355-3493.

**WANT ADS MEAN**

\$ \$ \$ \$

## 622—Travel and Camping Trailers

**TRAILBLAZER**

19' Travel Trailer. Full carp. washroom, gas ref., oven. Full awning w/ add-a-room. Sleeps 6 \$1700. 255-3660. Can be seen at 1421 N. Wilke Rd. Arl. Hts.

**SCHWINN** boy's bike 26". Park 4 Evergreen Arlington Heights. To identify call 253-4148.

**FOUND** photo album. Near Northwest Highway. Arlington Heights. Tuesday, August 29. Avocado green. 392-6855.

**700—Furniture, Furnishings**

**FACTORY**

**Mattress & Furniture Carpet Close-Outs**

343 Brand New Mattresses, Box Springs \$19.95 ea.

33 Brand New Sofa Beds (opens to full sz. matt.) \$109.95 ea.

25 Brand New Bunk Bed Sets \$49.95 ea.

100% DuPont Nylon ... \$2.99 sq. yd. 100% Nylon Shag ... \$3.99 sq. yd. 100% Nylon Rubber Back Tweed \$3.99 sq. yd.

100% Polyester 2" Shag \$4.99 sq. yd. Carpet padding special 68c sq. yd.

**LENNY FINE, INC.**

1429 E. Palatine Rd. Arlington Heights

Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7356

Open 6 days — Mon. Th. Fri. 10-9. Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30

Sun. 12-5. Closed Wed.

Duncan Phyfe dining room set with chairs, burnt orange velvet couch, tables, TV, drapes, bedspread, queen size mattress & box springs. Ladies clothes size 9 and 11. Miscellaneous items.

Call after 3 p.m. 394-8498

**WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE**

MARJEN WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT FURNITURE

8121 Milwaukee, Niles. 966-1088

1530 W. Devon, Chicago. 938-6600

Serta mattresses. \$10. 100% quilted. \$35. King sets \$110. 120x160. 25% solid state color TV consoles. \$479.95.

557-1926

**COLOR TV**. Panasonic CT-28. In original carton. Never opened. \$650. CL 230-3737.

22" CONSOLE color TV. Excellent condition. \$200. 250-4850.

**SILVERSTONE** 1500 stereo. am/fm. walnut console. \$200. 523-8473 after 6 p.m.

2 CITIZENS band radios. Complete. 1 base, 1 mobile. 687-5541.

**COLOR TV**. 25" Admiral console. Excellent picture. Like new condition. \$150 or best offer. 253-3395.

**MEDITERRANEAN** corner group. 2-4 ft. sets (4 cushion, corner table). avocado. \$75. 253-6279 after 6 p.m.

**BEAUTIFUL** Mediterranean table. 3 leaves. 4 chairs. \$200. 253-5889.

14 YARDS yellow Acrylic carpeting. \$10. Reasonable. 256-3372.

MISCELLANEOUS household items. Including dinette set, baby equipment. Reasonable. 256-2396.

STUDIO couch \$30. 68" round table \$5. 3x3. and 6x8 braided rugs \$6-\$8. Good condition. 394-2140 after 6 p.m.

4-P.C. Bedroom set. lined oak prefinished. \$100. Reasonable offer. 439-6784.

COFFEE table. innerspring cot. modern sofa. kitchen table/4 chairs. \$100. 253-5413.

X-LONG double bed. box spring and mattress. \$45. 253-5833.

CONTEMPORARY Hutch. with top & bottom sliding doors. 36x68 hgh. \$60 or best offer. 30x54 framed Robertwood print. \$25. 253-6773 after 6 p.m.

**740—Pianos, Organs**

**GUITARS & AMPS**

VIOLINS, FLUTES, DRUMS

1,000's of New & Used. All Brands & Models in Stock.

Folk Guitars - \$12 & Up

Private Lessons - \$10

**THE SOUND POST**

101 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect. 255-0470

GIRL'S 5 piece bedroom set. \$65. Dropleaf table — 3 chairs. \$35. 250-3147.

TWIN bed. complete. \$40 or offer. 350-8157.

LARGE walnut matching dresser and nightstand. good condition. \$350. 250-8157.

CHILD'S desk & chest. Formica top. \$20. 250-9386.

TWIN beds. new mattresses. \$35 each. 2 attached old fashion schools desks. \$10. 250-2855.

oval glass top table. 4 chairs \$50. oval pecan dining table with 3 leaves. 4 chairs \$75. black hidebed \$35. \$25-2576.

**741—Musical Instruments**

**GUITARS & AMPS**

VIOLINS, FLUTES, DRUMS

1,000's of New & Used. All Brands & Models in Stock.

Folk Guitars - \$12 & Up</p



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

## PART TIME - NORTHBROOK HOUSEWIVES - MOTHERS

If you have good typing skills and are interested in permanent employment between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. (Hours flexible).

**Call Our Personnel Dept. at:  
272-8800**

## UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES, INC.

333 Pfingsten Road

Northbrook

An independent organization testing public safety  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## GENERAL OFFICE

The Circulation Dept. of an established Newspaper Company has an immediate opening for a sharp woman who has excellent typing capabilities and is good with figures.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Monday through Friday

For further information & interview call:

**Paddock Publications, Inc.**  
394-0110  
Linda Kastnings

## MERCHANDISING

(Buyers Assistant)

We have two immediate openings in our Buying Div. for organized "turned on" people who thrive on a variety of high level clerical duties. Will assist buyers in expediting, ordering, record keeping, phoning shipping instructions, etc. Requires people who can work under pressure and enjoy a fast paced activity. Must have typing ability. Good starting salary and benefit program.

299-2261, Ext. 211  
**Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.**Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer

## ASSEMBLERS

Manufacturer of electronic components. Modern plant. Full benefits.

**GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.**  
3800 Industrial Road  
Rolling Meadows  
Call 392-5900

## GENERAL OFFICE

Order desk, light typing and diversified duties. Phone Mrs. Cole for appointment.

537-1800

**ILLINOIS LOCK CO.**  
301 W. Hintz Road  
Wheeling, Ill.

## FULL TIME

Responsible position in Purchasing Department. Excellent typing skills required. Supervisory capabilities needed. For interview call:

Mrs. Linda Freedmont  
882-0400  
**J. VIGNOLA FURNITURE**

Airline pilot bachelor father needs RESPONSIBLE DES PLAINES LADY to supervise my 12 year old, 3rd grade daughter on approximately 8 to 10 nights per month when I am flying out of town. Prefer someone willing to stay in my home, but will consider any arrangement you desire. Located in vicinity of Algonquin & Center streets. Des Plaines. 324-7018 after 4 p.m.

## LUCKY YOU

JUDY LEE JEWELS has opening for ladies to show jewelry. Have fun, set your own hours, no delivering or collecting. \$400 kit free. Call Vivian Wade, 354-2018 after 4 p.m.

**INJECTION MOLDING  
MACHINE OPERATORS**  
No experience necessary. Excellent conditions & top benefits. Top starting wages w/rapid advancement. Hiring for all shifts 8-4, 4-12, 12-8.  
W.M. Plastics Inc.  
1661 Rohrbach Rd.  
RM 359-8388

## HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS

### 17 AND OVER

Must have pleasant telephone voice to make appointments from our friendly telephone room. Afternoons or evenings. No experience necessary — will train.

### NO SALES INVOLVED

Call between 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.  
889-5292, NW Chicago  
967-7100, North Suburbs  
Equal opportunity employer

### BONANZA STEAK HOUSE needs

### MATURE WOMAN

To Run Salad Counter  
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 3 p.m.  
Apply in Person

1249 S. Elmhurst Rd.  
Des Plaines

### SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

For consulting eng. office near O'Hare. Attractive, shorthand required.  
693-3666

### FASHION SALESMEN

Positions open part or full time in America's exclusive store for larger sizes. Free life ins., medical plans & profit sharing. Apply: Mon. - Sun. South upper level.

LANE FRYANT  
WOODFIELD

### Do You Like People?

We need a personnel counselor or will train sales-type personality who types 40 wpm and enjoys heavy phone work. Hi earnings. Call Mr. Sheets, Sheets Emply. 392-6100.

### KEYPUNCHER

Experienced only. Full or part time days.

### MASTER BUSINESS SYSTEMS

190 Shepard St. Wheeling  
541-2610

### HOTSESSES & DISPATCHERS

For suburban airport bus at O'Hare. Outside job. 2 shifts. Must be neat, dependable & honest. \$25 per hour. For app't call: 374-7200.

### BOOKKEEPER

Experience necessary, but will consider some training. Must be available 5 days per week. 5-8 hours per day. Near Northwest Tollway & Elmhurst Rd.

CALL 593-0110

### Mothers wanted while children are in school.

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Apply

### THE ORANGE BOWL

Woodfield Mall F-211  
882-1338

### SALESGIRL

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.,  
5 days per week  
MR. DONUT  
727 Dundee Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.

### PACKERS NEEDED

No experience necessary.

## FACTORY HELP

Due to continued expansion we have immediate openings at our Des Plaines facility. If you are interested in working as a

### CABINET ASSEMBLER or WIRING OR SOLDERING

Please call or come for an interview.

### Personnel Dept.

297-5320

ITT Telecommunications  
2000 S. Wolf Rd.  
Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Full time position available immediately requiring some experience in accounts payable procedures. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village office. Call Mr. Bond at 439-9000.

### GIRL FRIDAY

Phonograph record company needs girl to type, maintain records & have good figure aptitude. Relocating to Bensenville area. Pleasant atmosphere, liberal salary & benefits.

JU 3-0770

Mr. Hicks

### GENERAL FACTORY

Will train. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
\$2.25 to start. Must be dependable. Company benefits.

### APPLY IN PERSON

MASTER METAL STRIP  
3940 W. Industrial Ave.  
Rolling Meadows

### TYPIST

60 accurate wpm, excellent working conditions, salary commensurate with ability. O'Hare Lake Office Plaza.

297-1750

### SECRETARY

For Administration Center of School District 21. Research and pupil personnel services.

Typing and ability to work with numbers. Call Administration Center for appointment, 537-8270.

### LUM'S IN SCHAUMBURG

Needs part time waitresses. Days. No experience necessary. Must be 21. Apply:

28 West Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

### SALES GIRL

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.,  
5 days per week  
MR. DONUT  
727 Dundee Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.

### PACKERS NEEDED

No experience necessary.

439-9190

### A.L.P., INC.

2445 E. Oakton, Elk Grove

### WOMEN

FULL or PART TIME  
DAYS AND EVENINGS  
Packaging & Light Assembly  
Suburban Packaging Corp.  
1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines  
299-8148

### SECRETARY

Local office of national building corporation is looking for a mature woman with exceptional typing and shorthand ability. Good starting salary, excellent benefits. Call 298-3610 for an appointment.

## WAITRESSES

FULL TIME DAY OR NIGHT  
No experience necessary. We train you to earn \$80 to \$110 per week in salary and tips plus many company benefits. Students, housewives, supplement your income with full time work to suit your school or family schedule.

APPLY IN PERSON  
At the following locations  
2 to 4 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m.  
MARC'S BIG BOY  
905 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect

or  
TOPS BIG BOY  
300 N. NORTHWEST HWY.  
PALATINE

### HOSTESSES

Full Time — Day or Night

We are now interviewing attractive ladies for the position of dining room hostess. An exciting and rewarding position with Tops Big Boy. Salary plus many company benefits.

Apply in Person at the following locations  
2 to 4 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m.

MARC'S BIG BOY  
905 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect

or  
TOPS BIG BOY  
300 N. NORTHWEST HWY.  
PALATINE

### KEYPUNCH OPSR.

\$110 - \$140 wk. + shift dif.

### FULL OR PART TIME

NW suburban company has several openings for keypunchers with 6 mos. to 3 yrs. exper. Pick your own shift and hours.

### CALL 392-2525

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect  
No contracts — no fees to you.

### RECEPTIONIST/ CONTRACT CLERK

Expanding residential builder requires an alert, intelligent woman to greet visitors and process contracts. Must have a pleasant phone manner. Light typing required. Excellent salary and benefits.

KENNEDY BROS. INC.  
4320 Dundee Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
498-1700

Equal opportunity employer

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Expanding residential builder requires an alert, intelligent woman to greet visitors and process contracts. Must have a pleasant phone manner. Light typing required. Excellent salary and benefits.

KENNEDY BROS. INC.  
4320 Dundee Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
498-1700

Equal opportunity employer

### Assemblers

### Machine Operators

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Need several. Good starting pay plus bonus system. Steady work.

Must have own transportation. Come in or call — 298-3900.

BERG MFG. CO.  
333 E. Touhy Avenue  
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

### PART TIME

### RECEPTIONIST

Saturdays & Sundays in modern convenient office. Prefer high school junior or senior. Must be good typist. Call:

ROBERT L. NELSON  
REAL ESTATE  
255-3900

Mt. Prospect Office  
Mr. Warriner

### SWITCHBOARD CASHIER

Monday thru Friday

Evenings



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office: 394-2400  
Des Plaines 298-2434

### 820—Help Wanted Female

WAITRESS. Part time. Days. Short hours. Hackney in Wheeling. \$37-2100.

WAITRESS — part time, days. Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect. 392-3739.

RELIABLE clerk typist — small branch office of large corp. Good benefits. Call for appt. 397-2207.

WAITRESS. Weekend evening hours. \$1.50 per hour. Eddie's Lounge, 10 East Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. 553-1329.

DENTAL assistant wanted. 4 day week. Experience preferred. 824-1917.

NATURE woman to do light house keeping and care for 3 children part time. References required. Top wages. Hanover Park area. 837-6855.

WAITRESS wanted, full or part time. Apply Rose Restaurant, Next to Gorski's Foods, 122 N. Belmont, Roselle.

FINISHER — No experience necessary, for modern dry cleaning plant. Apply in person. 122 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

BEAUTICIAN wanted. With following preferred. Full - part time. Phone 379-9775.

BABYSITTER part time weekdays, my home. Wheeling. 637-0578 after 3 p.m.

TYPIST — Work at home. Must have own typewriter. Call: W.H. Lane, Sr. 358-1922 evenings.

DENTAL Assistant. Full time. 392-3121. Arlington Heights area.

HAIRDRESSER wanted. Experienced. Full time. 392-3299.

GENERAL Office. Aptitude for figures. Call 592-1480. Ask for Miss Young.

COST clerk, responsible individual with excellent figure aptitude. Good starting salary & employee benefits. Call Rev Sklera. 339-2700.

CHILD Care. Duoton School area, during school year only. 559-2771.

SITTER after school till 6 p.m. vicinity of Windsor Grammar School. 2 children. 394-8547 after 6 p.m.

TWO children in Palatine need reliable person to babysit. Monday-Friday. 359-1723.

CLEANING lady wanted 1 day per week. 392-3966.

HAIRDRESSER. New shop. Hoffmann-Bauschardt area. Full or part time. 639-2399.

HOUSEKEEPER. 1 child, live-in. \$50. own room & TV. 359-2902.

RELIABLE babysitter wanted to care for 2 year old and 3 month old while mother works. 435-3324.

DAYCARE worker. Prepare lunch. Assist teachers. 10 thru 2, Monday thru Friday. 358-8244.

WAITRESS wanted. Holiday Inn, Mount Prospect.

DENTAL Assistant/Receptionist for Palatine general dental office. Experience preferred. Please call for interview. 359-3770.

SHAMPOO girl. Experience preferred. Continental Beauty Salon. 392-3341.

HOUSEWIVES — Part time bindery. Will train. Elk Grove. Call: Mr. White 437-8700.

WANTED Part time cashier. Evening and weekend hours. Apply Famous Liquors, 1207 Rand Road, Arlington Heights.

FULL time & weekend maids. Arlington Inn. 255-2900.

BABYSITTER needed. Buffalo Grove. Lake County. Two days per week, two preschool girls. My home. Own transportation. 637-8873.

EXPERIENCED mature sales ladies, part time, afternoons, evenings, weekends. Apply Parkway Fashions, Woodfield Mall, upper level. 582-0450.

YOUNG father needs live-in housekeeper for motherless home. boy 8, girl 8, free room/board. \$200/month, days 673-0312, nights 673-2122.

PART time housekeeper/babysitter. love for children, cooking, desirable. Schaumburg. 582-8166.

BEAUTICIAN wanted full time. 966-0700 Glenview.

MATURE sister, first grader. Padlock School area. 358-9118.

MATURE woman to care for 2 pre-school children. Tuesday thru Friday or Saturday in my home. Must have transportation. 358-4620.

HOUSEKEEPER. Wanted. 5 days a week. Countryside Center for the Handicapped. 438-8666.

CLERK — 75% accounting department of general contractor. Algonquin Road & Route 83. 437-7300.

### 825—Employment Agencies Male

### Customer Service

Training program starting in warehouse. Many benefits. \$6,700 plus OT. Sharp men over 21.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

### WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$ IN YOUR POCKET

### 830—Help Wanted Male

#### PLASTIC MOLD DESIGN ENGINEER

Custom plastic molding company of injection, compression and injection of thermoset plastics, needs a man of proven ability to design and supervise the construction of production molds.

Also customer relations regarding tooling problems and recommending mold design & cost for molds to produce new products. Company benefits include paid hospital insurance & profit sharing. Please phone for appointment.

**Industrial Molded Products Company Inc.**  
350 E. Daniels Rd.  
(Hicks Rd. & Rte. 14)

### 830—Help Wanted Male

#### ROUTE MAN

Immediate opening. World's largest company in its field offers outstanding opportunity to man who qualifies. Must own small truck for city and suburban delivery. We start you with enough established accounts to assure you a \$200 per week average income from coffee commissions and delivery fees. Age no barrier. Prefer man living in northwest suburbs.

CALL MR. TENGBERG  
439-9100  
for appointment  
Equal opportunity employer

### NEWSPAPER MAKEUP SUPERVISOR

Cold type composition department, second shift Monday thru Friday. Must be experienced in newspaper advertising pasteup production. Expanding company. Many fine benefits. Please call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke  
394-2300

**Paddock Publications, Inc.**  
217 West Campbell

Contact Don Diegert, 455-3600, Ext. 214

**INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.**

Elk Grove Village

**HELPER**

Small progressive research company seeks an individual with some experience on various shop machinery to do general shop work, run errands and do misc jobs.

Contact Don Diegert, 455-3600, Ext. 214

### DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK

#### GENERAL FACTORY

Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Steady employment. Excellent benefits.

**La Marche Mfg. Co.**

106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines

299-1188

**Folding Cartons**

**Die-Cutting & Finishing Dept.**

76" Miehle cylinder and Bobst die-cutting pressman, also, qualified S/L and R/A glue machine operators.

The above positions are the result of our growing production facilities. They are permanent positions with excellent pay rates. In addition, we have an incentive plan that provides additional weekly earnings.

**FIELD CONTAINER CORP.**  
Employment Office

2050 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

Herb Bidal 437-1700

**TERMOFORMING FACILITIES IN NEED OF:**

**General Factory Help**

1st & 2nd Shifts. Thermoforming experience preferred. Salary open. Rapid advancements, company insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

**APPLY TO:**

**PPI Industries Inc.**

149 Seegers Road Elk Grove Village

593-1210

**PROTOTYPE TECHNICIAN**

Opportunity available for Technician in Prototype Engineering Dept. will be responsible for building and improving sophisticated electronic equipment. Technical schooling and experience required. Excellent fringe benefits including tuition refund.

**CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON**

**SOLA ELECTRIC**

1717 Busse Road (Route 83) Elk Grove Village

439-2800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**BUS DRIVERS PART TIME**

Part Time Hours:

6:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.

2:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Part time drivers can work a.m. or p.m. or both.

**MUST BE OVER 21**

Phone 824-2111

**UNITED MOTOR COACH COMPANY**

900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

**EXPERIENCED DIE REPAIR MAN**

**EXPERIENCED DIE SET-UP MAN**

Plenty of overtime & benefits

**LECO MANUFACTURING COMPANY**

1921 S. Busse Road Mt. Prospect

439-3800

**OFFERINGS**

**WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$ IN YOUR POCKET**

**Use the Want Ads - It Pays**

### 830—Help Wanted Male

#### ROUTE MAN

For national sewing notion distributor. No experience necessary. Hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan and room for advancement. Apply 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday to:

**GENERAL NOTIONS CO**

1501 Elmhurst Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

**STOCK CLERK**

Work with one of midwest largest Ford dealers. Any sales background, or we will help train if qualified.

### 830—Help Wanted Male

#### Used Car Salesmen

Work with one of midwest largest Ford dealers. Any sales background, or we will help train if qualified.

**Schmerler Ford**

1200 Busse Rd.  
(Touhy & 83)  
Elk Grove, Ill.

Call for appointment,  
Ask for Mr. Dillard

439-9500

#### SHEET METAL

Stainless steel restaurant equipment manufacturer hiring immediately:

1-Custom Assembly &

Fit up Mechanic

2-Field Installation

Working Supervisors

3-Spot Welders

(Must be experienced)

First shift — \$6.63 per hr.

Second shift — \$6.20 per hr.

CALL MR. WEISSER

296-5586

**DRAFTSMAN**

To move into sales correspondence position. We are looking for someone with a technical background & the ability to do phone work & order processing.

Contact

**MR. FRANK MIGACZ**

**JARKE CORPORATION**

6333 W. Howard

Niles, Ill. 60703

**MAINTENANCE**

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

## 830—Help Wanted Male

Installation Alarm Sales  
**PART TIME EVE.**  
 6:30-10 p.m.  
 15 MEN NEEDED NOW  
 No Experience Necessary  
 Earn up to  
**\$100 WEEK**  
 If you meet our requirements  
 344-9070

**Bindery Trainee**

needed to operate cutting, folding &amp; inserting machines.

ALSO

**Stock Clerk**

needed for light stock work. Fast growing organization offering good promotional future.

## USLIFE CREDIT CORP.

Schaumburg  
 Call for appointment  
 529-4100**WANTED SUPERVISOR**

For diesel and gasoline truck maintenance. Should be experienced mechanic and equipment supervisor. Good company benefits. Call Mike . . .

## CORRA PLUMBING CO.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
 394-3800  
 Equal Opportunity Employer**PUNCH PRESS SETUP MAN**

Some experience necessary. Setup O.B.I. and straight side machines. Will train if not fully qualified. Good pay scale, overtime and company benefits. Contact Bob Massi, 439-6161.

## BUHRKE INDUSTRIES

Stamping Division  
 507 W. Algonquin Road  
 Arlington Heights

ACCEPTING Applications and interviews for serious business minded individuals. \$15,000 to \$25,000. Full company training provided. If you like people and have income aspirations, call for appointment. 397-1669.

## MR. YOUNGMAN

Between 9 a.m. &amp; 2 p.m.

MAINTENANCE MAN General maintenance, exterior and interior. Call for an appointment.

**LITTLE CITY**

PALATINE

358-5510 358-5511

**FLOOR INSPECTORS**1st & 2nd shifts  
 Inspect machined parts, castings and 1st piece.H&S SWANSON TOOL CO.  
 2700 Touhy Avenue  
 Elk Grove Village 60007  
 439-3242, Al Oliz**TRAINEE**

Full time man for maintenance, receiving and stockroom. Willing to work for advancement. Call Mr. Thompson.

## BECKER PRECISION EQUIPMENT

Elk Grove Village  
 437-5940LIGHT OFFICE CLEANING  
 3½ hours per evenings. Mon. thru Fri. Must have own car.

For appt. PHONE 827-4484 between 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**FULL TIME BELL MEN**

7 a.m. to 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. Physical working conditions. Good salary and benefits. Call MRS. DAMERON, Holiday Inn of Wheeling, Northbrook. 288-3226

**EXPERIENCED HANDYMAN**

Dependable to maintain apt. building in Addison. Must have car. Full time. Good salary. Apt. available if needed. Call between 10 &amp; 5, 325-1505

**LABORER**

For outdoor work. Must be physically fit and willing to work long hours. Carpentry or concrete experience helpful. 593-0764

## 830—Help Wanted Male

**MACHINE OPERATORS**

DAY OR NIGHTS

10% FOR NIGHTS

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES

MULTIPLE SPINDLE

ACME GRIDLEY AND NEW BRITAIN

CHUCKERS

GOSS AND NEW BRITAIN

W. &amp; S. 3'S, 4'S and 5'S

FREE INSURANCE PROGRAM

BOTH SHIFTS

CAFETERIA OPEN TOP PAY FOR TOP SKILLS

Personnel office open

7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon

Call 685-1121 OR COME IN

RegO

Div. Bastian

BLESSING INC.

4201 W. Peterson

Chicago, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

**Want Ad Deadlines**

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
 Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
 Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
 Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
 Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
 Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

## PHONE:

Main Office:  
**394-2400**  
 Des Plaines  
**298-2434**

## 830—Help Wanted Male

**PART TIME HELP**

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Must be willing to accept work on an on call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.

For further information call:

Apply to Mr. Don Rohrer,  
 Manager  
**LATTOF CAR RENTAL**  
 800 East Northwest Hwy.  
 Arlington Heights  
**CL 9-4100**

**SLITTER**

Experienced man in operating Duplex slitting equipment. We are a based manufacturer of Teflon, silicone and pressure sensitive tapes. Excellent starting salary, all benefits. Call Mr. Frandsen.

T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.  
 3660 Edison Place  
 Rolling Meadows  
 392-8099  
 After 7 p.m., 392-9521

**WAREHOUSE**

Full time. Arlington Heights area. Variety of duties.

259-4020

**PROSPECT GARAGE DOOR CO.**9 E. College Drive  
 Arlington Heights**COMBINATION SHIPPING, RECEIVING & JANITOR**

Day Shift

H&S SWANSON TOOL CO.  
 2700 Touhy Avenue  
 Elk Grove Village 60007  
 439-3242

**Sr. Cost Accountant**

Manufacturing company in Northbrook in need of Cost Accountant with minimum 5 yrs. experience. Some work with standard and job costing. Apply in person or call

## PERSONNEL DEPT.

**BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.**  
 630 Dundee Rd.  
 Northbrook, Ill.  
 272-2300

**AUTOMOTIVE PERSONNEL**

- New & Used Car Prep. Mgr.
- New & Used Prep. Mech.
- Car Washers Full & Pt. T.
- Car Hikers Full & Pt. T.
- Parts Counter Man. Exp.
- Warranty Claims Clk.
- For new car dept.
- Line Mechanic Exp.
- Body Shop Mgr.

Apply Mr. Ferino  
**DES PLAINES CHRYS. PLY.**  
 622 E. Northwest Highway  
 Des Plaines, Illinois

**ELECTRICIAN OR ELECTRICIAN TRAINEE**

Start immediately, pay commensurate with ability.

394-1234

**MODEL MAKERS & LATHE OPERATORS**

Overtime. All company benefits.

**PARAMOUNT TOOL**  
 2420 Delta Lane  
**EGV** 766-8331

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**

Third shift, part time or full time. Contact:

Schanken  
**299-2211**

**TRAIINEE STEEL RULE DIESMAKERS**

Mechanically inclined. Must have good math aptitude. No exp. required, willing to train.

7:30 a.m.

439-8530

**LINOTYPE OPER.**

Call 358-1391

**LANGER PRINTING**

23 E. Palatine Road

**ENLARGING FACTORY BRANCH**

Detail draftsmen required by sheet metal fabricating company. Experienced. Des Plaines location. Contact Mr. Brill 298-5588

**DRAFTSMAN-MECHANICAL**

Sheet metal drafting company. Experienced. Des Plaines location. Contact Mr. Brill 298-5588

**SALESMEN**

Roofing, shingles, sheet metal.

Residential, commercial. Full or part time. Commission. Leads furnished.

**LAVIN ROOFING CO.**  
 2239 E. Pratt 608-6090

**GEAR CUTTER**

Experienced. Part Time For

24H&amp;E Schaumburg area.

**529-9005****TV SERVICEMAN**

Experienced in color and black

and white. Inside and outside work. Premium pay for devoted man.

**RANKIN TV**  
 8 E. McDonald Rd.  
 Prospect Heights 269-3322

**BOYS**

Apply now part time after

school to assist candy dist.

Call before noon. Mr. Daniels

394-2298

Results are FAST

with a "Classified"!

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

## 830—Help Wanted Male

**Warehouse Manager & Dispatcher**

Full charge warehouse operation with knowledge of dispatching men and equipment within Metro Chicago. Must be able to organize and dispatch effectively. Excellent Salary and Benefits.

## CONTACT PERSONNEL FOR INTERVIEW

345-8120, Ext. 332

**GREYHOUND**

Van Lines, Inc.

13 E. Lake Street

Northlake

Equal Opportunity Employer

**FIREMAN EXAMINATION**

City of Rolling Meadows

Age 21-34

High School Diploma or

Equivalent

Starting Salary \$9,615.05

## See Legal Notice

8:30, 8:31, and 9:1-72

For Details

Examination to be Held Saturday, September 16, 1972 at 9 a.m., 3111 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows Fire Department, Rolling Meadows, Illinois

Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Must be willing to accept work on an on call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.

For further information call:

Paddock  
 Publications, Inc.  
 394-0110  
 Harvey Gascon

**FIRE DEPT.**

Positions Available

On September 11, 1972, Elk

Grove Village is holding ex-

aminations for Fire Fighters.

All applications must be filed

prior to 10 a.m. on September

11, 1972. Salary range for Fire

Fighters \$860 to \$1105 per

m o n t h . Outstanding fringe

benefits. Call 439-3900 or stop

at Village Hall, 901 Wellington

Avenue for further information.

For further information call:

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

## 830—Help Wanted Male

**MACHINIST**

2nd SHIFT

4 p.m. — 12:30 a.m.

XEROX BENEFITS

CAN MAKE A

BIG DIFFERENCE

• An above average salary &amp; shift premium

• Air conditioned facility

• Free hospitalization, surgical, major medical

&amp; life — for you

&amp; your dependents.

• 11 paid holidays

• Free Xerox Profit Sharing

Requires ability to interpret e-m-i-complex blueprints

and 2 years overall machine

operation experience with

mills, drills, lathes, etc.,

working to close tolerances.

CALL 566-7880

**CHESHIRE**

A Xerox Company

408 Washington Blvd.  
Mundelein, Illinois 60060  
Equal Opportunity Employer**Sears****FULL TIME DRAPERY INSTALLER AND REMEASURER**

Must be experienced and have own car.

**PART TIME AUTO MECHANICS**

Morning, afternoon and evening positions.

**SEARS FAMOUS BENEFITS**

Apply in person

**SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.**

No. 2 Woodfield Mall

Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

**OFFICE BOY**

FULL TIME

This is a position for an ambitious individual to perform varied duties in our modern Niles office. Must have automobile, good driving record and knowledge of Chicago and northwest suburbs.

We offer full company benefits.

**MR. COSPER**

967-9200, Ext. 262

**CHILDREN'S BARGAINTOWN U.S.A.****GЛАSSMAN**

Experienced or will train

Top pay. Good benefits.

**HEIGHTS GLASS CO.**

1616 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arl. Hts. Ill.

259-3700

**MAINTENANCE MAN**

Apartment for family on Catholic Parish property in Park Ridge. Need man to run boiler &amp; fix things. Must be trustworthy &amp; dependable.

825-7605

**PART TIME**

Experienced driveway attendant over 18 yrs. old. 5 day week. Apply in person.

**VILLAGE SHELL**

Arlington Heights Rd.

and Higgins Rd.

**WAREHOUSE MAN**

To ship and receive, handle inventory control. Must have some mechanical and electrical ability. Salary commensurate with ability.

**ROSEMONT**

7070 Lyndon Ave. 297-3250

**MATERIAL HANDLER**

For envelope company. Good salary &amp; benefits.

CALL 359-2455

**COLFAX LITHOGRAPH**

345 Eric Dr.

Palatine, Ill.

**HARDWARE MAN**

Full time employment. Excellent co. benefits. Good starting salary. See Mr. Reynolds.

**HOME HARDWARE**

439-9140

**SHORT CUT TO CASH!**

Assistant Manager Trainees, full or part time. Must be neat &amp; aggressive. Earn up to

\$650 PER MO.

per written agreement

Mr. North, 544-4920

EXPERIENCED inside and outside

benefits. 822-3175

## 830—Help Wanted Male

**TRUCK DRIVER**

Part time. Approximately 4 hours daily. Monday thru Friday. Either during morning or afternoon.

**NORTHWEST ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.**

30 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect

CL 5-3701

**MULTIPLE SPINDLE SCREW MACHINE**

(Setter-Operator)

Day shift. Experienced on

A c m e Gridley and/or New

Britain-Gridley equipment.

Small dept. Steady work. Age

no barrier; experience counts.

Contact P. Randall.

**BERG MFG. CO.**

333 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

298-3900

Equal opportunity employer

**DOCK FOREMAN**

Need working supervisor to

handle shipping and receiving

in large Carpet Distribution

Center. Experience desired —

must be dependable. Good

working conditions.

American Rug &amp; Carpet Co.

Subsidiary-West Point Pepperell

Call 297-4150 MR. COCHRAN

**\$ MANAGEMENT \$**

\$15,000 to \$30,000

**CALIBER**

Major American firm advertising

nation wide is expanding throughout

Chicago area &amp; needs key

team to wholesale distribution

system. Very large earnings

for those who qualify. Call

for app't.

697-6320

**INK MANUFACTURER**

Help wanted for production

department of ink company.

Located in Arlington Heights.

Good wages, steady work. Ap-

ply in person.

**INK SPECIALTIES CO., Inc.**

1436 E. Davis Street

Phone: 394-5494

**BINDERY**

Full time/part time help. Ex-

perience helpful, but not nec-

essary. Call Mr. Donegan.

954-1940

**ENGINEERING ASSISTANT**

Plastic molder in Itasca needs

man to assist manager in quality

control &amp; engineering application.

Some college required. Contact

Miss Kico.

773-9610

No employment agencies.

**BELLMAN/DRIVER**

3-11:30 p.m., Full time. Must

be neat. Apply in person.

**HOWARD JOHNSONS**

920 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

**PUNCH PRESS OPR.**

(Salary plus bonus)

**BRIDGEPORT OPR.**

Overtime, paid hospitaliza-

tion, profit sharing.

Call Mr. Chadwick

359-4875

**GENERAL WAREHOUSE**

Dependable person needed for

General Warehouse work.

Good working conditions.

American Rug &amp; Carpet Co.

Subsidiary-West Point Pepperell

Call 297-4150

MR. HUNT

**CHEMICAL COMPANY**

Full time production help

needed in plant. Excellent

wages. Elk Grove Village lo-

cation. Apply by phone 9 a.m.-

3 p.m.

595-9220

**BEAUTY SALON**

WORKING

**MANAGER**

Great opportunity at once.

**CHRISTINE'S BEAUTY SALON**

Devon Avenue Market

Devon Ave. &amp; Tonne Rd.

Elk Grove

593-2205

**PIZZA MAKER****FULL TIME**

Evenings — Wed. thru Sun.

Charlotte's Pizza

Rt. 14 &amp; 68

Barrington, Ill.

361-9868 after 3 p.m.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

Young man interested in sales

management. No investment.

Good salary to start. Must be

neat and have car. Call Mr.

Cole 363-4868.

**NIGHT help, high school kids, 2**

needed. D. &amp; D Texaco Service,

1201 South Wolf Rd., Wheeling, 857-

9546.

WANTED: Industrial engine rebuild-

er for lift truck dealership. Union

shop. Allis-Chalmers 433-4686.

Men for car wash and service sta-

tion attendants. Rand Auto Wash,

101 East Rand, Mt. Prospect.

EXPERIENCED inside and outside

benefits. \$32-3175

**SELL IT WITH AN AD!**

full or part time. Must be neat &amp; ag-

gressive. Earn up to

**Job Opportunities****840—Help Wanted**  
Male & Female**840—Help Wanted**  
Male & Female

DESPERATE! Hair Dresser, full or part time. Itasca. Elk Grove. 773-1177. 437-8430.

DRIVERS wanted, male or female. Apply in person. Carl's Pizza, 712 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**CAFETERIA**  
FULL TIME OR PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE ON ALL SHIFTS.COOKS  
PORTERS  
BUS BOYS

Schedule can be flexible to fit available hours. Define possibility for housewives to work on a flexible schedule. Good starting salary, especially for individual with previous experience. Duty meals and uniforms furnished. Please apply in person or call:

MR. WARREN DIUN

**FRED HARVEY INC.**

DES PLAINES OASIS

Illinois Tollway  
1960 Prospect Rd.  
Des Plaines, Illinois  
827-4247

Equal Opportunity Employer

**SALES STORE**

National electronic distributor is opening new location. Prefer mature individuals with selling experience. Excellent positions now open, full time and part time with possible advancement to store management.

SALARY &amp; COMMISSION PROFIT SHARING PAID VACATIONS PAID HOLIDAYS

**OLSON ELECTRONICS**  
721 West Golf  
Hoffman Estates

Mr. Gregg 882-7330

**EXCITING \$ OPPORTUNITY\$ WITH INTERNATIONAL CORP.**  
  
We are expanding into Chicago, Indiana & the Midwest & need several minded people who can think \$15,000 - \$25,000, to learn our wholesale dist. system. If you qualify, you will be on the ground floor with a multi-million dollar firm. No experience necessary — training provided. FULL or PART TIME positions available. Must be 22 or older. For appt. call 349-9477 between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.**DRILL PRESS OPNS.**Day or Night Shift  
Immediate openings in our Machine Shop for Drill Press Operators. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement.

Call Dave Muntz

541-3000

**FLUID POWER SYSTEMS**511 Glenn  
Wheeling, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer**URGENTLY NEEDED**  
SCHOOL  
CROSSING GUARDS

Ages 18 - 65, older may be considered. Good physical condition. Average 3 hours per day at \$2.75 an hour. Training and equipment will be supplied. Applications available Arlington Heights Police Dept., 33 South Arlington Heights Rd., Arl. Hts.

**PART TIME MAINTENANCE**

Lite office cleaning. Age 25 &amp; up. 3 hrs. per night; 6 nights per week.

See Mr. Rahn after 6 p.m.

**BANK & TRUST CO.**  
OF ARLINGTON HTS.

900 E. Kensington, Arl. Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

**COOKS & BEER TENDERS**  
Part & full time. Ideal for mothers with children in school, no experience necessary. Apply in person.**SHAKESY'S PIZZA PARLOR**865 S. Elmhurst Rd.  
Des Plaines**PRESSER WANTED**

Experienced, Dry Cleaners

Northwest Suburbs

Monday thru Friday

Full or part time

885-8682 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

**Need Extra Cash For Christmas?**

Full or part time, 16 or older, apply. 865 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, Rm. 3. Mon. thru Fri. 3 p.m. to 4:30.

**UNDER ALL IS THE LAND**

Get into the Full Time Real Estate profession now with growing northwest suburban Broker. Will sponsor and train for your certificate. Call now for registration for classes starting Sept. 19th.

439-6562

Ask for Art Johnson

GENERAL office help and rental agent. Part time afternoons &amp; weekends. 392-5900

FULL time — days, nights, and 3rd shift. Jack In The Box - 358-0781.

DOG bathing and dryer. Saturday only. Grooming by Frank. 438-2265.

FULL and part time shampoo help. Must be 18. Call 392-8229.

BUS driver — morning, noon, afternoon route, \$2.00 per hour. St. Paul Lutheran School between 9-3. CL-6-738

GROOMER'S Assistant, full time. Arlington Heights. 438-5867.

FULL and part time. Male or female. 329-1660.

**Please Check Your Ads!**

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.  
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.  
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.  
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.  
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.  
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.**Call**  
(312) 394-2400**Before I joined the Payroll Savings Plan all I could save was string.**

When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.

Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 3 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ¾%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Stick with the plan and before you know it you'll have a bankroll waiting. That's when you'll find you can do a lot more with money than you can with string.

We U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service to our area by The Advertising Council.

SP-1064

Take stock in America. Now Bonds pay bonus at maturity.

We U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service to our area by The Advertising Council.

SP-1064

**Do something for nothing.**

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts. Will you help? There's no money in it—but a tremendous satisfaction!

**Be a Boy Scout Volunteer.****WANT ADS SELL**

Friday, September 1, 1972

PADOCK PUBLICATIONS

ORDINANCE NO. 0-52-72

**Ordinance No. 0-52-72**

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE COMPENSATION OF THE VILLAGE PRESIDENT

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION 1: From and after the first day of May, 1972 the compensation of the Village President shall be THIRTY SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$3600) per annum.

SECTION 2: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by statute.

PASSED: This 28th day of August, 1972.

AYES: 6 NAYS: 0 PASS: 0 ABSENT: 0

APPROVED by me this 28th day of August, 1972.

JOHN L. MOODIE  
President of the  
Village of Palatine

ATTEST AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 28th day of August, 1972.

LOUISE A. JONES  
Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Herald Sept. 1, 1972.

ORDINANCE NO. 0-53-72

**Ordinance No. 0-53-72**

WHEREAS, Section 9-2-39 of Chapter 24 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, authorizes any municipality having a population of less than 50,000 to provide by ordinance for the levy of a Public Benefit Tax, subject to the provisions and conditions contained in said section;

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine desire to provide for such levy;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF PALATINE, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: That pursuant to Chapter 24, Section 9-2-39 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, there is hereby authorized and provided for the levy in addition to the taxes now authorized by law, and in addition to the amount authorized to be levied for general purposes as provided by Section 5-2-1 (Chapter 24, Illinois Revised Statutes), of a direct tax not exceeding .05% of the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Local Government Affairs, of all taxable property in the Village of Palatine. This tax shall be known as the Public Benefit Tax. The funds arising therefrom shall be known as Public Benefit Tax funds which shall be used solely for the purpose of paying that portion of the several amounts heretofore assessed against the Village of Palatine and for public benefit, as may be hereafter assessed for public benefit under and in pursuance of any ordinance that may be hereafter passed. However, where and whenever any road or street is constructed or reconstructed by the State of Illinois or the County of Cook or both, to be its or their portion of the cost of construction, as a part of all of the municipal public benefit.

SECTION TWO: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION THREE: That this ordinance shall take effect and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by statute.

PASSED: This 28th day of August, 1972.

AYES: 6 NAYS: 0 ABSENT: 0

APPROVED by me this 28th day of August, 1972.

JOHN L. MOODIE  
President of the  
Village of Palatine

ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 28th day of August, 1972.

LOUISE A. JONES  
Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Herald Sept. 1, 1972.

**Notice to Bidders**

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for: VILLAGE OF WHEELING FLEET REQUIREMENTS.

The specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Village Manager at the address listed below for no fee.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 8:30 p.m. September 25, 1972 at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

G. C. PASSOLT  
Village Administrator  
Village of Wheeling  
255 W. Dundee Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.

Published in Wheeling Herald Sept. 1, 1972.

**Notice**

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File #B15189 on the 15th day of August, 1972 under the assumed name of Maine Telephone Answering Service. The true names and addresses of owners are Shirley W. Kott and Roland W. Kott, 2500 Taft Court Rd. Apt. 101, Park Ridge, Ill.

Published in Des Plaines Herald Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 1972.

**Notice of Award of Contract**

VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 71 CO #081

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, at a regularly scheduled meeting held on the 22nd day of August, 1972, awarded a contract for constructing storm sewers and otherwise improving Busse Road and other streets in the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, as is more fully described in the Ordinance passed by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect on the 1st day of December, 1970, in Roselle Contracting Company.

ROBERT F. MOORE  
President of the  
Board of Local  
Improvements of the  
Village of Mount Prospect  
Cook County, Illinois.

Published in Mount Prospect Herald Sept. 1, 1972.

**Announcement Of Competitive Examinations For The Position of Fireman**

Position of Fireman

The Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District, of Rolling Meadows, Illinois, announces open competitive examinations for the position of fireman. Selection will be based upon the results of competitive examinations: oral, written, physical agility, and medical.

Examination Date: Saturday, September 16, 1972, at 9 A.M.

Place of Examination: The meeting room at the Rolling Meadows Fire Department, 3111 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Age: Applicants must be between 21 and 34 years of age to be eligible for appointment.

Health and Physical Requirements: Must undergo a physical examination by the Fire Commission's doctor. The candidate must be free of any bodily or mental defects, deformities or diseases that might incapacitate him in the performance of his duties.

Character: Must be of good character; must not have been convicted of any crimes or guilty of infamous or notoriously disgraceful conduct; must be approved by investigation as to proper background and character. Must be a citizen of the United States. Must qualify as to alertness, good judgment in emergencies, good powers of observation and courage.

Education: Must be a high school graduate or equivalent; G.E.D. is acceptable.

Home Location: The applicant, within one year of appointment, shall make his place of residence within three miles of the Rolling Meadows City limits.

Physical Ability: Test will be administered to applicants who have successfully completed their written examination, immediately following the written examination.

Civil Service Status: with pension plan, paid holidays, paid vacations, group life insurance, hospitalization and health insurance, and sick leave benefits.

Compensation: Annual starting salary \$8,415.05.

Applications: All persons who desire to take the examination, must file a written application for which shall be attached a small photograph of the applicant. Applications may be obtained from the Office of the Fire Department, 3111 Meadow Drive, Roselle, IL 60131.

Requirements: Must be between 5'8" and 6'4" weight commensurate with height; maximum 145 pounds, maximum 240 pounds.

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS:

WILLIAM J. CANTWELL  
OSCAR C. DOLLESLAGER  
JAMES R. NIENSEN

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Aug. 30, Sept. 1, 1972.

**Public Notice**

Public notice is hereby given that

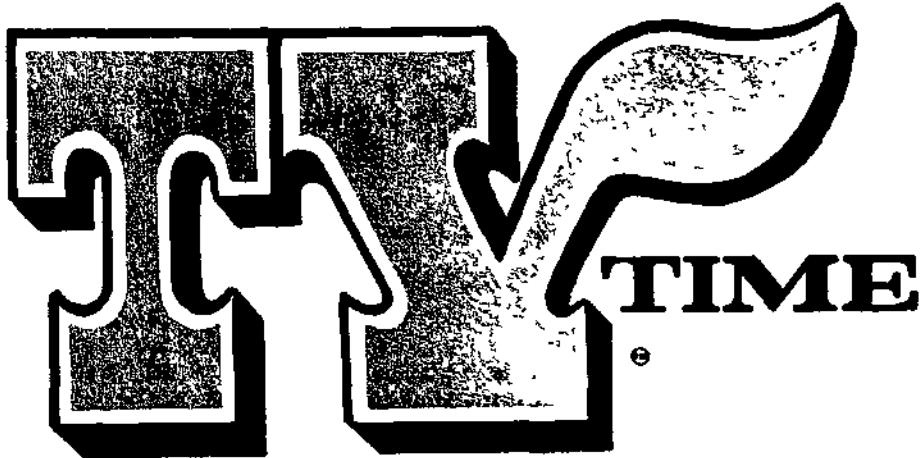
on Tuesday, September 26, 1972, at 8:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, the Corporate Authorities will conduct a public hearing

The  
**HERALD**

**September 1 - September 7**

**Supplement to Paddock Publications**

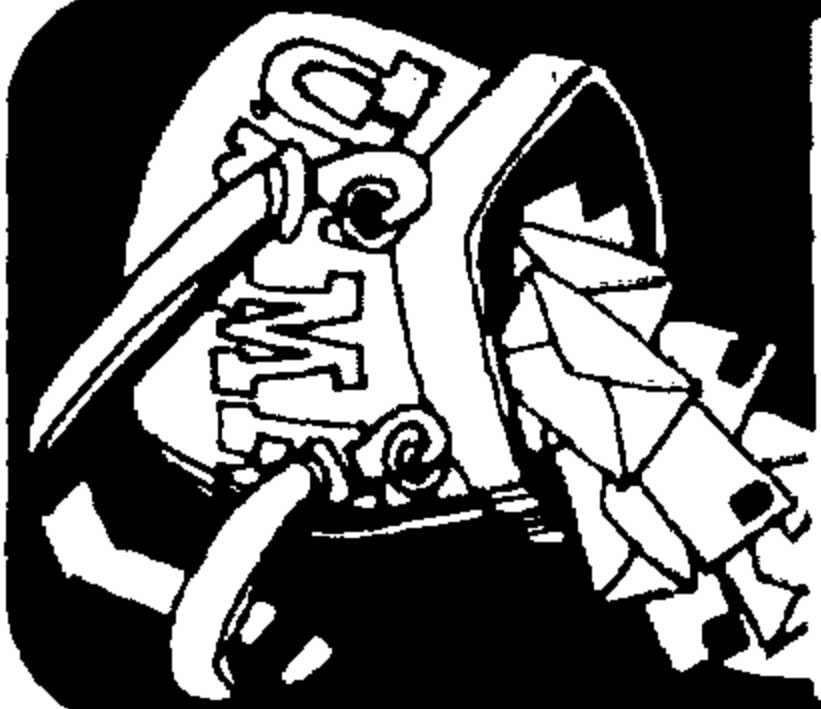
Arlington Heights Herald	Palatine Herald
Mount Prospect Herald	Des Plaines Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald	Eik Grove Herald
Herald of Buffalo Grove	Herald of Wheeling
The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg	



**Jerry Lewis Back Again**

**for Muscular Dystrophy Telethon**





# Tv Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Could you print a picture of Linda Kaye Henning of PETTICOAT JUNCTION? How old is she?

Vicki Wellond  
Arlington Heights



Linda Kaye Henning

The 28-year-old gal, Linda Kaye Henning, is married to her opposite on PETTICOAT JUNCTION, Mike Minor. They had been married about one year on the series before the real marriage took place.

\* \* \*

Could you print a picture of Mike Connors and tell me all about him? Will MANNIX be on next fall?

Karen Gniot  
Arlington Heights



Mike Connors

Lots of people enjoy feasting on Mike's good looks, so we are happy to oblige by printing his picture. Definitely, but definitely—Mike shall be on this fall. His show is still popular!

Connors was born Aug. 15, 1925 in Fresno, Calif. He was

discovered on the basketball court by Director William Wellman who, upon seeing him, thought Mike had dark good looks suitable for a stage career. This remark led Mike to switch to a theatre arts major in college.

Mike has been in several movies, the latest of which are: "Harlow," "Good Neighbor Sam," and "Where Love Has Gone." In 1967, he signed for the starring role of MANNIX. His work there won him the 1969 Golden Globe Award as best actor in a TV series. The same year he was also chosen best actor at the Barcelona International TV Film Festival, reflecting the popularity of MANNIX abroad.

His wife, Mary Lou, was his college sweetheart. They live in Encino, Calif., with their son and daughter. Connors' hobbies include classic cars and skeet shooting.

\* \* \*

What, how dare you take off LONGSTREET! It was one of my favorite shows. What do you have to say about that?? How about some information on James Franciscus?

D.H.  
Arlington Heights

Wait a minute! We didn't dare to take off your favorite show. In fact, we had nothing to do with its stopping (other than stop listing it). We suggest that you let off your steam to ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

James, himself, must be somewhat disappointed in the demise of the series. To prepare for the role of a blind man, he attended classes and followed blind persons about the streets as they learned to handle their dogs. Incidentally, the dog on the series was not a guide dog, but is an actor dog playing guide dog. (He even had a stand-in) Sometimes wearing dark glasses, a radar-equipped cane, and sometime dependence on the dog. James set out to

prove that the blind are not truly handicapped. Did he prove his point?

Franciscus is married to Kitty Wellman, daughter of the famous director. They have two daughters and live in North Hollywood, Calif.

\* \* \*

For my own information, have any further television plans been made for the WHA Cougars and the White Sox next year? I made a bet with my Dad that you'd print this.

John Cadnuyski  
Arlington Heights

Plans are definitely in the making, but as yet the hockey association has not settled with any network. At this time WSNS-TV is among those stations bargaining for the broadcasting rights of the WHA Cougars. This same channel, 44, has already signed to telecast the White Sox. We printed this, now you and your dad can settle the bet.

\* \* \*

Could you print a picture of J.J. who plays on the program THE GOVERNOR AND J.J.? I watch it every Friday and love it. Where can I write to her?

J.K.  
Barrington



Julie Sommars

Here's Julie Sommars, alias J.J. You'd better enjoy THE GOVERNOR AND J.J. while you can. It is scheduled to go

off the air again this fall. The show was used as a summer replacement. Write to Julie c/o CBS-TV, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

\* \* \*

I heard a rumor that on Sept. 19th there is going to be a special starring Liza Minelli...entitled "Liza with a Z." Could you look into this?

Mary Hill  
Arlington Heights

That is no rumor! Liza will indeed have a one-hour special on Sunday, Sept. 10 on NBC-TV. Remember—the Z! Watch for the program in TV Time.

\* \* \*

Has Katharine Hepburn been the only actress ever to have won three Oscars as best actress? Please print her picture.

M.H.  
Arlington Heights

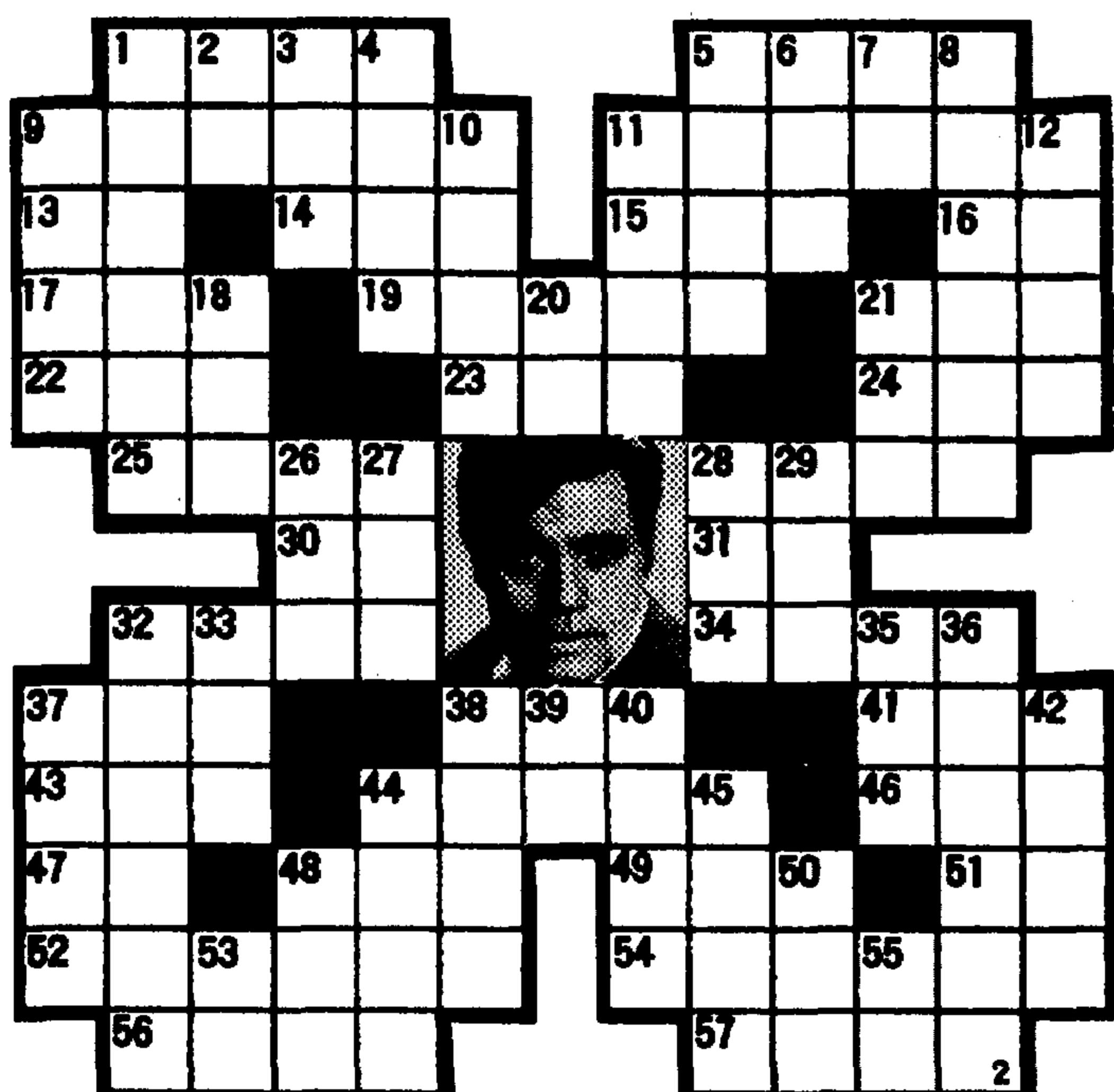


Katharine Hepburn

Katharine is the only actress to date who has won the coveted Oscar three times. She won them for her performances in "Morning Glory," 1932-33; "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner", 1967; and "The Lion in Winter", 1968. Several have won 2, but Katharine set the record!

# Morning Listings

## TEST PATTERN

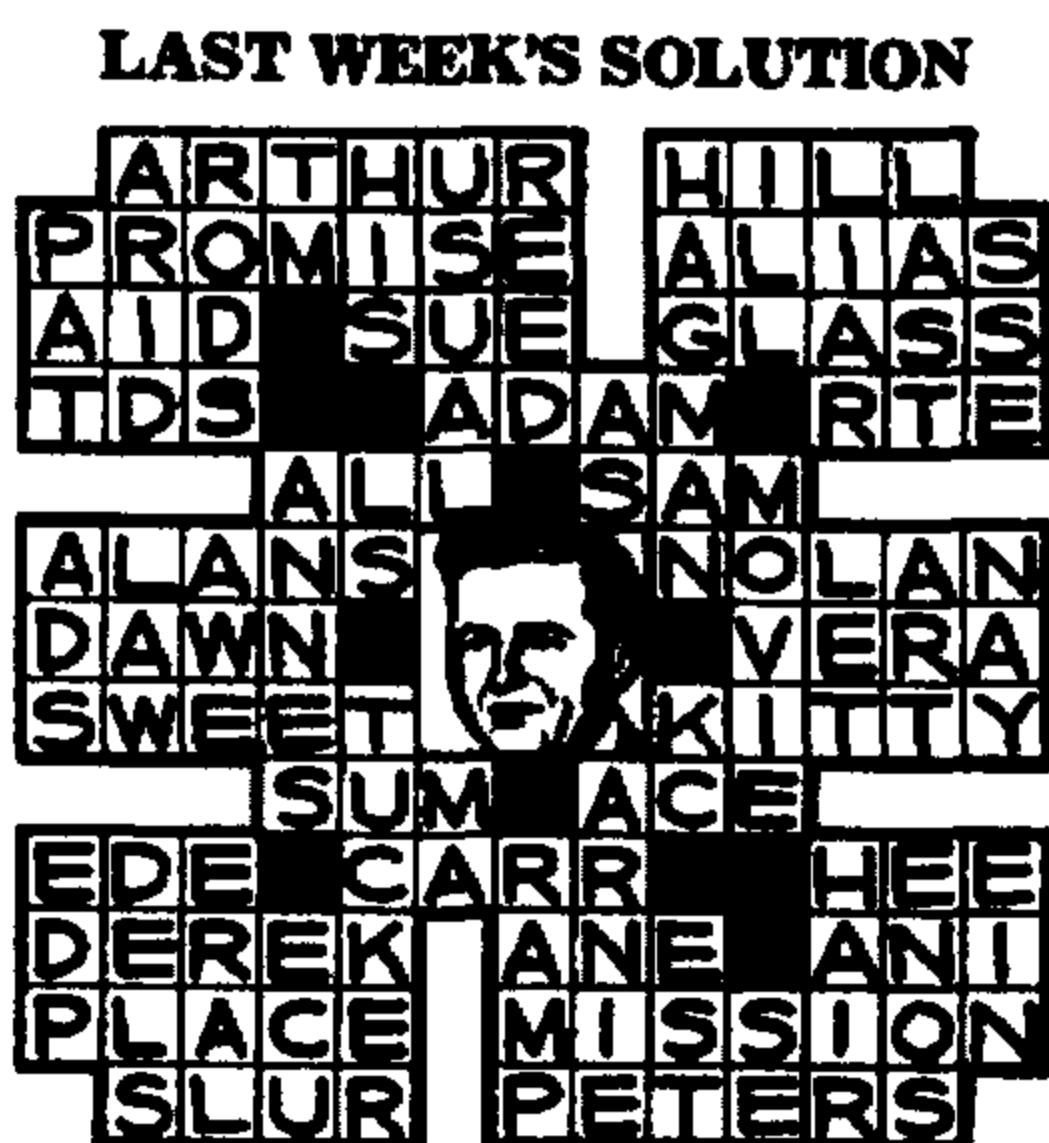


### ACROSS

- 1, 5 Hawaii Five-O's  
McGarrett, pictured  
9 Dey and Olsen  
11 Lengthy TV fare (pl.)  
13 Musician — Hirt  
14 Caviar  
15 First name of a Gabor  
16 Nickel (chem. ab.)  
17 Mouth part  
19 John or David  
21 — B. Davis  
22 Europe (ab.)  
23 A Romero's first name  
24 Outfit  
25 My Three —  
28 — Make a Deal  
30 Roman numeral  
31 Miss Totter's towel marks

### DOWN

- 1 Tom Pedi's role  
2 — the World Turns  
3 Adam 12 vehicle  
4 Understand  
5 — of Life  
6 Eggs  
7 Smallest state (ab.)  
8 Cole or Weaver  
9 — of the Century  
10 Mr. Connery  
11 Repair  
12 Bonanza's Hop —  
18 TV golfer  
20 Biblical pronoun  
21 — Carney  
26 Negative word  
27 Mr. Caesar  
28 Fall behind  
29 Greek letter  
32 He plays Dr. Kiley  
33 — Life To Live  
35 Skelton or Buttons  
38 — Mimieux  
37 Shoshonean Indians  
38 Ironside's portrayer  
39 Liz's initials



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

### \*Paid Listings

- 5:50 (2) Thought For the Day  
5:55 (2) News  
5 Today's Meditation  
6:00 (2) Summer Semester  
5 Station Exchange  
(Friday Only)  
6:05 (7) Reflections  
6:10 (7) Perspectives  
6:15 (9) News  
6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing  
5 Town and Farm  
9 Five Minutes to  
Live By  
6:35 (5) Today in Chicago  
9 Top O' The Morning  
With host Orion Samuelson. Report  
on time, temperature, news and  
agriculture for the area within 150  
miles. The previous days trading at  
Peoria's Union Stock Yards, the  
Board of Trade and the Mercantile  
Exchange plus listings of where and  
when agricultural events within the  
area take place. Harold Turner  
offers two musical selections daily.  
Salable livestock receipts are given  
and the program closes with a  
repeat of the Market Report.  
6:55 (7) Earl Nightingale  
7:00 (2) CBS News  
(5) Today Show  
News, interviews and special fea-  
tures with host Frank McGee and  
Barbara Walters, Joe Garagiola and  
Frank Blair.  
(7) News  
(9) Ray Rayner Show  
(11) Sesame Street  
(MON-THUR)  
7:05 (7) Kennedy and Co.  
With host Bob Kennedy and well-  
known guests and features.  
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo  
(9) Garfield Goose  
(11) The Electric Company  
(MON-THUR)  
8:30 (7) Prize Movie  
(See Movie Guide)  
FRI: "Did You Hear the One About  
The Traveling Saleslady?"  
MON: "The Miracle"  
TUES: "Crossfire"  
WED: "How I Spent My Summer  
Vacation"  
THURS: "Second Chance"  
(9) Romper Room  
Miss Elizabeth leads youngsters in  
the studio and those at home in  
educational games and activities.  
(11) Mister Rogers  
9:00 (2) Lucy Show  
(Friday only) Comedy show starring  
Lucille Ball.  
(2) The Joker's Wild  
PREMIERES Monday  
(5) Dinah's Place  
Dinah Shore greets leading figures  
from the various social and enter-  
tainment fields.  
(9) New Zoo Revue  
(11) Sesame Street
- (26) Stock Market  
Observer  
9:20 (26) Ben Larson  
Interviews  
9:30 (2) Beverly Hillbillies  
(Friday Only)  
(2) The New Price  
is Right  
PREMIERES Monday  
(5) Concentration  
Bob Clayton conducts a game based  
on power of concentration and  
recall.  
(9) Virginia Graham  
Show  
9:55 (26) New York Active  
Stocks  
10:00 (2) Family Affair  
(Friday Only) Comedy series star-  
ring Brian Keith and Sebastian  
Cabot.  
(2) Gambit  
PREMIERS Monday  
(5) Sale of the Century  
Joe Garagiola takes one lucky per-  
son on a spending spree.  
(11) Mister Rogers  
(26) Business News  
10:20 (9) Fashions in Sewing  
With Lucille Rivers.  
10:30 (2) Love of Life  
Drama starring Audrey Peters.  
(5) Hollywood Squares  
Celebrity panelists provide answers  
(Sometimes contrived) to questions  
posed by host Peter Marshall.  
(7) Bewitched  
Comedy series starring Elizabeth  
Montgomery, Dick York and Agnes  
Moorehead.  
(9) Merv Griffin Show  
(11) TV Educations  
FRI: Lilias, Yoga and You  
MON-THURS: Travel  
(26) News  
11:00 (2) Where the Heart Is  
Serial drama starring Diana Van Der  
Vlis.  
(5) Jeopardy  
Art Fleming leads this game of skill  
and knowledge.  
(7) Password  
Game show with host Allen Ludden  
as two opposing teams match wits,  
humor and vocabulary.  
(11) Love, Tennis  
(Friday Only)  
(26) Business News  
11:15 (26) Views of the Market  
11:25 (2) CBS News  
11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow  
Serial drama starring Mary Stuart.  
(5) Who, What or Where  
Game  
Game show with host Art James.  
(7) Split Second  
Fast-paced question-and-answer  
game with host Tom Kennedy.  
(9) News  
(Monday Only)  
(11) Viewpoint on Nutrition  
(Friday Only)  
(26) News  
(44) Kimba  
11:50 (9) Lead Off Man  
11:55 (5) NBC News

## On the Cover



# Jerry's back again hosting MD telethon

Jerry Lewis, for 21 years the National Chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, will be hosting his seventh consecutive Labor Day Weekend Telethon. The program—live and in color from New York, Nashville, Los Angeles and Las Vegas as well as local break-ins—will start Sunday evening, September 3 and continue until early Monday night, September 4. Last year, the telethon netted \$8,364,510 for the benefit of the MDAA. The 20-hour show will be seen coast-to-coast over a 150-station network. Locally, that is WFLD-TV, Channel 32, with Jerry G. Bishop as local host. The final 5½ hours of the telethon will be shown on a delayed basis on Channel 32 following the White Sox double-header scheduled for 1 to 6:30 p.m. on Labor Day. The telethon resumes at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 32.

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## Station Listing Information

2 WBBM-TV (CBS)	20 WXXW-TV (ETV)
5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)	26 WCIU-TV (ITV)
7 WLS-TV (ABC)	32 WFLD-TV (ITV)
9 WGN-TV (ITV)	44 WSNS-TV (ITV)
11 WTTW-TV (PBS)	

## FRIDAY September 1



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.  
\*Paid Listings

Morning Listings on Page 3

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip Show  
5 Noon Report  
7 All My Children  
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.  
9 Bozo's Circus  
With Ned Locke, Ringmaster, Bob Bell as Bozo, Bob Trentler's Big Top Band, Roy Brown as Cooky The Clown and Bozo cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes and guest stars performing under the Big Top.  
11 Sesame Street  
20 Business News  
44 Prince Planet  
Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends.  
12:15 20 Ask An Expert  
12:30 2 As the World Turns  
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.  
5 Three on a Match  
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.  
7 Let's Make A Deal  
Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.  
44 Whirlybirds  
12:45 20 Gene Inger Report  
12:50 32 News  
1:00 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
Drama about the trials and tribulations of the close-knit Donnelly, Elliott and Cherna families in San Francisco.  
5 Days Of Our Lives  
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.  
7 Newlywed Game  
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.  
9 News  
11 Cast Preview  
20 Market Basket  
22 The World Tomorrow  
44 Movie Game  
1:15 9 Lead Off Man  
1:25 9 Baseball  
Cubs vs. San Diego  
1:30 2 Guiding Light  
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.  
5 The Doctors  
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.  
7 Dating Game  
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.  
20 Ask An Expert  
32 Jack La Lanne  
44 Marvelous Midday Movie 44  
"The Homestretch" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:00 2 Secret Storm  
Serial drama starring Lori March.  
5 Another World  
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.  
7 General Hospital  
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.  
11 Guitar, Guitar  
20 Business News  
22 Galloping Gourmet  
2:30 2 Edge of Night  
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.  
5 Return To Peyton Place  
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.  
7 One Life to Live  
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.  
11 Western Civilization  
20 News  
32 My Favorite Martian  
26 Commodity Comments  
3:00 2 My Three Sons  
5 Somerset  
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.  
7 Love, American Style  
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.  
11 Western Civilization  
20 Harambee  
22 Felix the Cat  
44 Laredo  
3:30 2 Early Show  
"Voice in the Mirror" (See Movie Guide)  
5 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show  
7 The 3:30 Movie  
"It's A Bikini World" (See Movie Guide)  
11 Lillies, Yoga and You  
32 Magilla Gorilla  
3:45 22 Speed Racer  
4:00 5 Mike Douglas  
9 Lost in Space  
11 Love, Tennis  
44 Gale Sayers  
Comments  
32 Mundo Hispano  
Serial dramas for the Spanish-speaking community.  
4:15 22 B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show  
4:30 11 Mister Rogers'  
Neighborhood  
22 Soul Train  
5:00 5 7 9 News, Weather, Sports  
11 Sesame Street  
32 Flying Nun  
44 Roller Game  
5:30 2 CBS News  
7 ABC News  
9 I Love Lucy  
26 A Black's View of the News  
32 Magilla Gorilla  
5:45 26 Information-26  
5:55 44 Early Indiana News  
**EVENING**  
6:00 2 5 7 News, Weather, Sports

# Friday, September 1

## Today's Hi-Lites



Danny Kaye

- 8:00 **7** 1972 Summer Olympic Games ABC sports covers track and field events, basketball, boxing, gymnastics, and swimming games.
- 7:30 **5** AFC Football The Baltimore Colts meet the Detroit Lions at Tampa, Florida in a pre-season game.
- 8:00 **2** CBS Friday Night Movie "On the Double" Danny Kaye becomes a WW II spy when certain people discover his amazing resemblance to a German officer.
- 8:30 **2** Circus!
- 5 Not Just Any Fire
- 9 Dick Van Dyke **W**
- 11 Electric Company
- 32 Baseball White Sox at New York
- 44 Dinner Theatre "Bridge of San Luis Rey" (See Movie Guide)
- 7:00 **2** O'Hara, U.S. Treasury Special agent Jim O'Hara takes a job as a dealer in a desert casino in

order to gain evidence of income tax evasion against the owner, a gambling tycoon.

**7** 1972 Summer Olympics ABC Sports satellite coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany.  
**9** Friday Evening Movie "The Vintage" (See Movie Guide)  
**11** Washington: Week in Review  
**26** Viernes Espectaculares Spanish drama and variety.

7:30 **5** Pre Season Football Baltimore Colts vs. Detroit Lions

- 8:00 **11** Long Time Neighbors CBS Friday Night Movie "On the Double" (See Movie Guide)
  - 44 Big Story
  - 8:30 **11** Bellota: A Story of Roundup Ride with the vaquero cowboys, vanishing figures in the American West in this award-winning film
  - 8:55 **44** Paul Harvey Comments
  - 9:00 **1** Perry Mason **W**  
**11** Special of the Week  
**32** Of Lands and Seas  
**44** Northwest Indiana News
  - 9:30 **44** Music USA That Good Ole Nashville Music
  - 9:55 **32** News/Sports Wrap **W**
  - 10:00 **2** **7** **9** **26** News, Weather, Sports  
**11** Boboquivari  
**32** Get Smart  
**44** Underground
  - 10:15 **5** News, Weather, Sports
  - 10:30 **2** CBS Late Movie "Comedy of Terrors" (See Movie Guide)  
**5** Tonight Show with Johnny Carson  
**7** Dick Cavett Show
- ★
- EDWARD G. ROBINSON**  
**LITTLE CAESAR**
- 
- WGN Presents**  
"Little Caesar" (See Movie Guide)
- 11** Evening At Pops
  - 26** Simplemente Maria
  - 32** Screaming Yellow Theatre I "Fiend Without a Face" (See Movie Guide)
  - 44** Action Sports 44 Boxing from the Forum
  - 11:30 **11** Jazz Set
  - 44** The Last Movie "Bridge of San Luis Rey" (See Movie Guide 6:30 p.m.)
  - 12:00 **5** Tilmon Tempo
  - 7** Kennedy at Night
  - 12:05 **3** News
  - 12:15 **32** Screaming Yellow Theatre II "Curse of the Faceless Man" (See Movie Guide)
  - 12:30 **2** News
  - 12:35 **1** John Wayne Theatre
  - 12:45 **2** Fright Night "Sleep, My Love" (See Movie Guide)
  - 1:00 **5** Midnight Movie 5 **W** **7** Friday Night Movie "Gunpoint" (See Movie Guide)
  - 1:40 **9** Biography **W**
  - 1:45 **32** News
  - 2:10 **9** News
  - 2:15 **9** Five Minutes to Live By
  - 2:45 **7** Reflections
  - 2:50 **2** Late Show "Never Trust a Gambler" (See Guide)
  - 4:30 **2** Late Show II "Gun That Won the West" (See Movie Guide)
  - 6:00 **2** Late Report
  - 6:05 **2** Meditation

## The 'dangerous duo of disaster'

## Karloff, Price, Lorre, Rathbone and Joe E. Brown

### spotlight CBS's 'Comedy of Terrors' Friday night



Boris Karloff

Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone star in "The Comedy of Terrors," a jovial spoof of mystery thrillers, on "The CBS Late Movie" Friday, Sept. 1 on the CBS Television Network. Joe E. Brown and Joyce Jameson are featured in the film.

During the 1890s in a small New England city, the funeral establishment of Hinchley and Trumbull is in difficulty because of the laziness of Trumbull (Price), who is married to Amaryllis (Miss Jameson), daughter of the 92-year-old Hinchley (Karloff). Trumbull works only at moments of financial crisis, "creating" new customers with the help of Felix Gillie (Lorre) whom he has blackmailed into becoming his assistant. When the landlord, John F. Black, (Rathbone), threatens to evict Trumbull for not paying a year's rent, Trumbull hits on a daring scheme to drum up business. But it has surprising reactions.

W. Trumbull . . . . .	VINCENT PRICE
Felix Gillie . . . . .	PETER LORRE
Amos Hinchley . . . . .	BORIS KARLOFF
John F. Black . . . . .	BASIL RATHBONE
Cemetery Keeper . . . . .	Joe E. Brown



Vincent Price

**Quality Crafted**

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- Custom homes
- Basement rec rooms
- Bathrooms
- Room additions
- INDUSTRIAL • COMMERCIAL  
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**392-0033**

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**Save 20%**

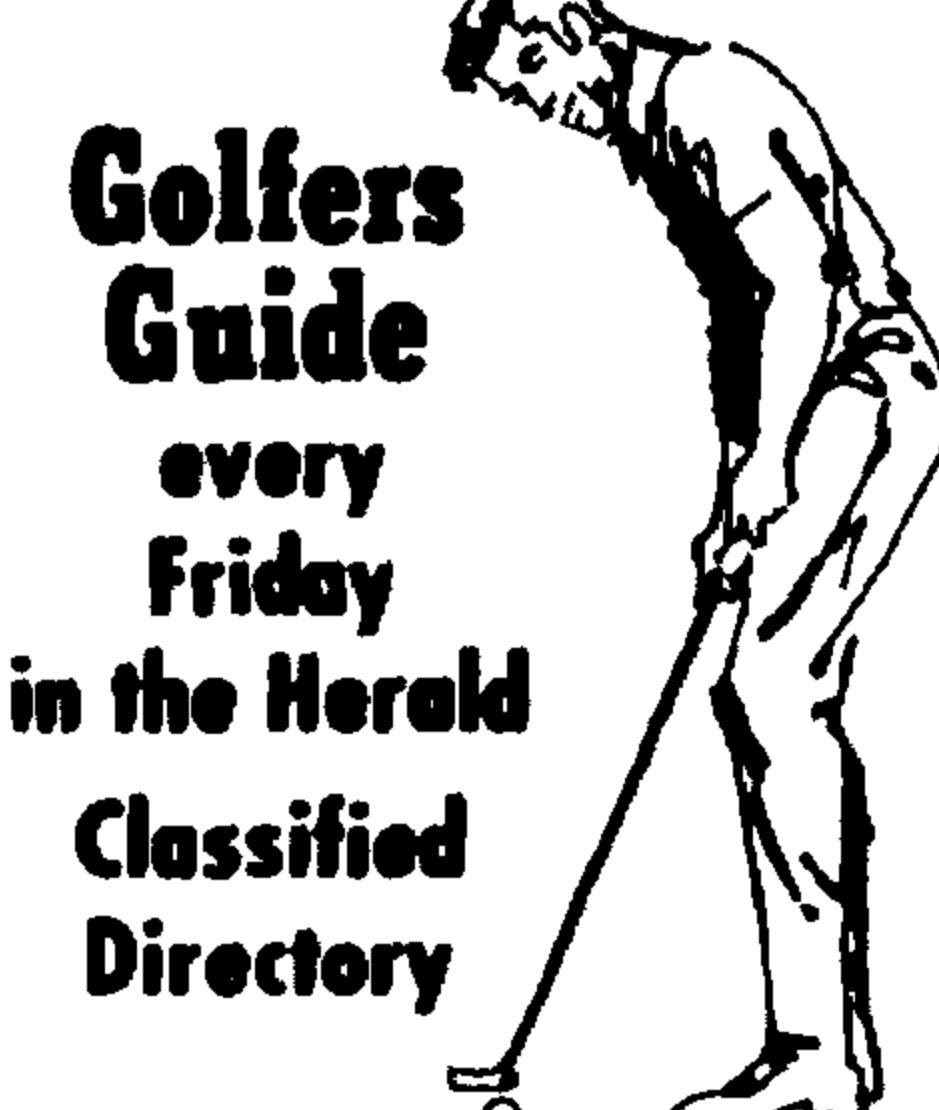
**KAISER**  
**Aluminum Siding**

**\$33.50**  
per 100 sq. ft.  
Reg. \$40

Do it yourself or ask for  
guaranteed installation

**S. ROMANO CONSTR.**  
**392-8370**

**SPEAK OUT  
ON SPORTS**  
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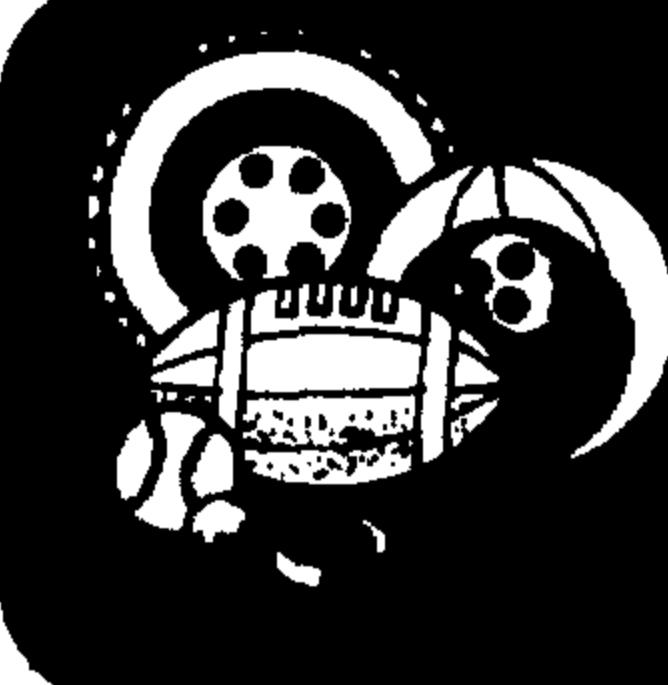
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**Sports  
On TV**

**FRIDAY**

1:25	(9)	Baseball Cubs vs. San Diego
6:30	(32)	Baseball White Sox at New York
7:00	(7)	Summer Olympics
7:30	(5)	Football Baltimore vs. Detroit

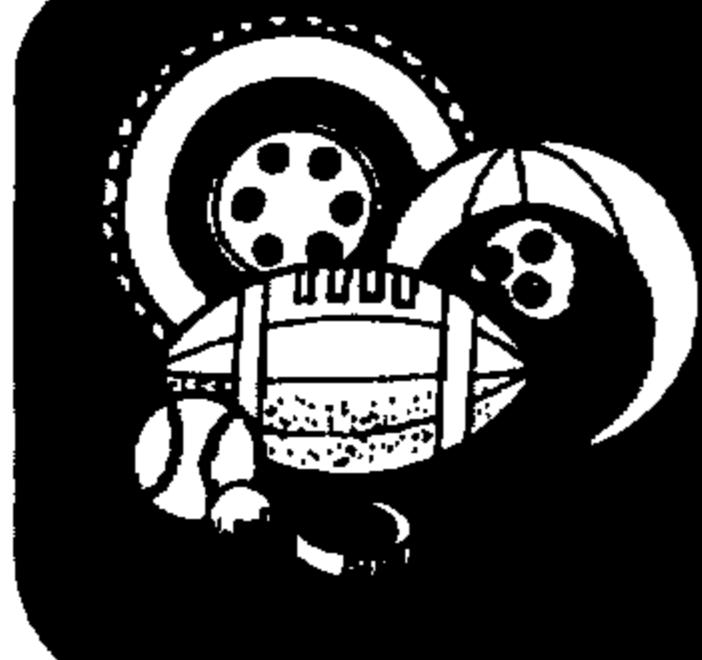
**SATURDAY**

12:30	(7)	Summer Olympics
1:00	(5)	NBC Baseball
1:00	(32)	Baseball White Sox at New York
1:10	(9)	Baseball Cubs vs. San Diego
2:30	(7)	U.S. Men's Amateur Golf
3:00	(2)	U.S. Open Tennis
4:00	(7)	Summer Olympics
7:00	(7)	Summer Olympics
8:00	(2)	Pre-Season Football Dallas vs. Kansas City



**He ought to be happy**

ABC sportscaster Jim McKay (left) talks to an obviously thrilled Bob Seagren after the Olympian broke world record with a pole vault of than 18'5". McKay and Seagren will be in Munich for the XXth Olympiad—McKay reporting events for ABC Sports' coverage of the Games and Seagren attempting to win the gold medal in one of the most demanding and glamorous of all sports events. The ABC Television Network will telecast the Summer Track & Field Games, Friday, Sept. 1.



## Sports On TV

### SUNDAY

- 11:00 (7) ..... Summer Olympics  
1:00 (2) ..... Baseball  
White Sox vs. New York  
1:15 (9) ..... Baseball  
Cubs vs. San Diego  
3:00 (7) ..... Summer Olympics  
8:00 (7) ..... Summer Olympics

### MONDAY

- 12:00 (9) ..... Baseball  
Cubs vs. Mets  
Baseball  
White Sox vs. Minnesota  
3:00 (2) ..... Football  
Bears vs. Buffalo Bills  
3:00 (7) ..... Summer Olympics  
7:00 (7) ..... Summer Olympics  
7:00 (9) ..... Hockey  
Canada vs. Russia

### TUESDAY

- 6:00 (32) ..... Baseball  
White Sox vs. Minnesota  
7:00 (7) ..... Summer Olympics  
7:00 (9) ..... Baseball  
Cubs vs. Mets

### WEDNESDAY

- 1:15 (32) ..... Baseball  
White Sox vs. Oakland  
7:00 (7) ..... Summer Olympics  
7:00 (9) ..... Baseball  
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh  
9:30 (9) ..... Hockey  
Canada vs. Russia

### THURSDAY

- 7:00 (7) ..... Summer Olympics  
7:00 (9) ..... Baseball  
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh  
8:00 (32) ..... Baseball  
White Sox vs. Oakland

## US Open Tennis finals coming in September

The United States Open Tennis Championships at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y., offering \$160,000 in prize money, will be broadcast live on the CBS Television Network on Saturday, Sept. 2, Saturday, Sept. 9, and Sunday, Sept. 10.

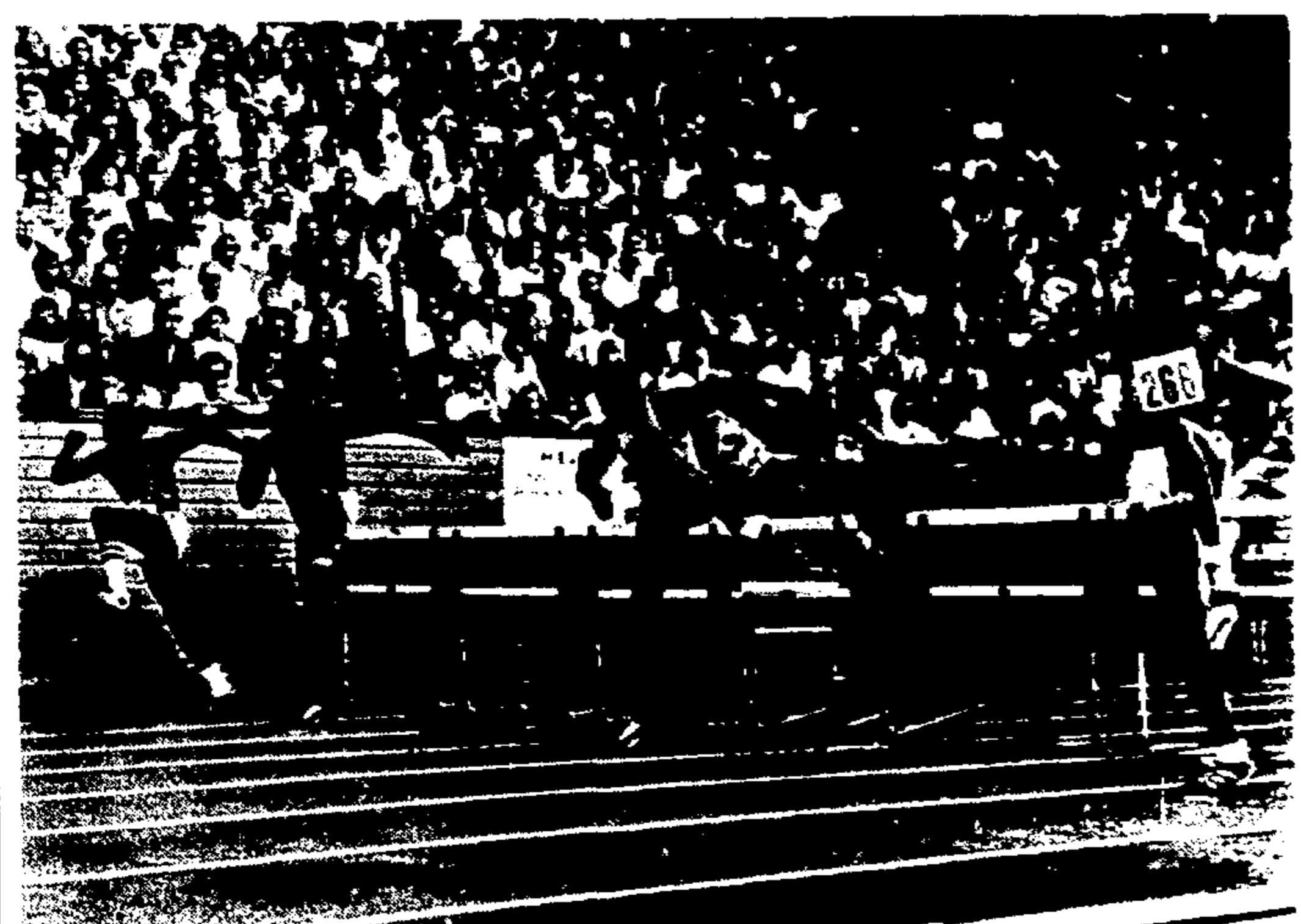
Early-round matches of the tournament, which will begin August 30, will be presented on the September 2 broadcast, the semifinals on September 9 and the finals on September 10.

**BUD COLLINS**, **PLAY** by play, and **Jack Kramer**, color and analysis, will be commentators for the coverage, being presented on the Network for the fifth consecutive year.

The only major championship of 1972 in which all of the world's leading professional court stars are eligible, the U.S. Open field will include Stan Smith, defending men's singles titlist. Among other players who will compete in the men's events are Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, John Newcombe, Arthur Ashe, Cliff Drysdale, Tony Roche, Roy Emerson, Tom Okker and Dennis Ralston.



Ralph Mann takes a hurdle with the smooth stride that enabled him to set the world record in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Mann won the U.S. Men's Olympic Trials in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles to earn a trip to Munich as one of the favorites for a gold medal in that event. The ABC Television Network will provide an unprecedented 61½ hours of satellite coverage of the 1972 Summer Olympic Track & Field Games from Munich, Germany, Saturday, Sept. 2.



Perhaps the three fastest high hurdlers in the world met at the U.S. Olympic Trials. All three qualified for a trip to Munich with a 1-2-3 finish, though the order was a shock as Rod Milburn (No. 63) lost his first race in two years. Tom Hill (No. 266) won the race and 1968 Olympic champion Willie Davenport (No. 463) finished second. Non qualifiers in the race were Tommy Lee White (No. 413) and Charles Rich (No. 450). The ABC Television Network will telecast the 1972 Summer Olympic Track & Field Games from Munich, Monday, Sept. 4.

# SATURDAY

## September 2



Station reserves the right to make last minute program changes.  
• Paul Lederer

### MORNING

- 6:20 **2** Thought for The Day
- 6:25 **2** Early Report
- 6:30 **2** Summer Semester
- 6:40 **2** Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 **2** News
- 6:55 **2** Reflections
- 7:00 **2** Bugs Bunny
- 2** Dr. Doolittle
- 2** Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
- 2** Funny Man
- 2** Scrappy Dog
- Where Are You
- 2** Deputy Dawg
- Road Runner
- In the News
- 5:00 **2** Northern Globetrotters
- 2** Muddy Woodpecker
- Funker Phantom
- Treetop House
- In the News
- 5:20 **2** Help! It's The New Bear Bunch
- 2** Pink Panther
- Moons The Art And The Adventure
- 2** Jackson Five
- Unfinished World
- 2** Messengers
- Neighborhood
- 5:30 **2** In the News
- 2** Favorites and Rumm Rumm
- 2** The Jacksons
- 2** Reunited
- Summer Movie Preview (See Movie Guide)
- Management Not Just 'Nt
- 2** Saturday Morning Movie
- Maine Minx (See Movie Guide)
- 2** Sesame Street
- 2** Little Rascals and the Scavenger Hunt
- In The News
- Archie & The Furnaces
- Burner Bear
- Charlotte
- In the News
- Sabrina The Teenage Witch
- 2** NBC Children's Theatre
- 2** Saturday Show
- 2** Messengers Neighborhood
- 2** Saturday Morning Movie
- Findlands in Dallas (See Movie Guide)
- 2** Saturday Morning Movie
- Blondie's Hair (See Movie Guide)
- In The News
- 2** News and The Weather
- 2** Summer Street
- In The News
- The Weatherman
- Mr. Wizard
- Inform Jester
- 2** Forces Satazine
- 2** In The News

- 11:30 **2** You Are There  
The Masters of Amato Earhart starring Geraldine Brooks as the famed aviator. The broadcast recalls her final flight and that began on July 2, 1937, and ended when she vanished over the Pacific Ocean.

- 2** Bugaloo
- 2** Lancaster Link
- Secret Chimp
- A curious taxidermy in a remote isolated area of Sumatra.
- 2** Electric Company
- 2** Crafts with Katy

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Children's Film Festival
- Shore At A Chance The English-made film concerns children at three summer camps who assist the aid of two 300-year-old ghosts to halt the destruction of an old mansion.
- 2** Noon Report
- 2** American Bandstand
- 2** Roller Derby
- 2** Chartendo
- 2** Electric Company
- 2** Forces Satazine
- 2** City Desk
- 2** 1972 Summer Olympics
- 4:30 Starts live via satellite coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany. Listed are the key events from which ABC Sports' coverage will be selected. Basketball, Men's and Women's Volleyball and Diving.
- 2** Broadcast Arrow
- 2** Love, Tennis
- Opportunity Lane
- 2** NBC Baseball Game of the Week
- 2** Lead Off Man
- 2** Likes, Yoga and You
- 2** Baseball
- What's New In New York
- 2** Forces Satazine
- 2** Baseball
- Jets vs. San Diego
- 2** Different Dimensions
- 2** Forsythe Saga
- 2** Silent Witness Michael becomes a member of parliament; his colleagues have elected Fleur as a traitor with the Gauntlet in Unit Charles.
- 2:00 **2** Soul Train
- 2** Red Hot and Blues
- 2** Forsythe Saga
- Acher to Zeta Michael's battle with McFever in Parliament continues with a hot fight. With McFever becoming unapologetic to Monroe, whose love with Fleur is beginning to turn sour.
- 2:30 **2** The U.S. Women's Amateur
- ABC Sports shows live coverage of the four rounds of the U.S. Women's Amateur golf tournament from the Charlotte Country Club in Charlotte, North Carolina. Commentators are Bud Palmer and Diane Dillon, expert commentator by Lynn Venturini and Dave Ward.
- 2** Forces Satazine
- 3:00 **2** U.S. Open Tennis
- Our broadcast of early-round matches in the tournament, with

## Today's Hi-Lites



George Peppard

### 7:00 **2** 1972 Summer Olympic Games

ABC covers these sports events: track and field, basketball, boxing, rowing, swimming, diving, volleyball and weightlifting.

### 8:00 **2** NFL Football

The Dallas Cowboys meet the Kansas City Chiefs at Kansas City Municipal stadium.

### 8:00 **5** World Premiere

"Banacek" George Peppard as independent investigator Thomas Banacek seeks "finder's fees" after insurance companies give up on theft cases.

### 9:00 **2** Here Comes Tomorrow

"The Fear Fighters" Former astronaut John Glenn demonstrates some of the more advanced crime prevention and detection tools that have evolved from the Department of Defense's Weapons systems.

### EVENING

#### 6:00 **2** **7** News, Weather, Sports

- 2** National Geographic
- 2** Star Trek
- 2** Polish Variety Hour
- 2** Here Come The Brides
- 2** Soul Street

#### 6:30 **2** The Goldiggers

- 2** Let's Make a Deal
- 2** Forsythe Saga

"Swan Song" Fleur seduces Jon but fails to win him back. In the depths of despondency, she accidentally sets fire to Seamus' picture gallery, setting the stage for new tragedy and new hope.

#### 7:00 **2** All in the Family

The whole family argues with Archie when he demands that Edith not take charity and return a mink coat she received from her wealthy cousin.

#### 7:00 **5** NBC Comedy Theatre

"Dear Deductible," starring Peter Falk and Janet Leigh. Songwriter Mike Gehway (Falk) and socialite Virginia Belard (Miss Leigh) each seeking an accountant's aid, are told they can lower their income tax payments by marrying.

#### 7:00 **2** 1972 Summer Olympics

ABC Sports satellite coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany.

#### 7:00 **2** Hockey

Canada vs. Russia

#### 7:00 **2** Polka Party

#### 7:00 **2** Of Lands and Seas

#### 7:00 **44** Week's End Movie

#### 7:00 **44** Caught (See Movie Guide)

#### 7:30 **2** Mary Tyler Moore Show

Guest star Jack Cassidy plays the successful brother of television news anchorman Ted Baxter, who shows up in Minneapolis and proves a monkey.

#### 7:30 **2** Electric Company

#### 7:30 **2** Rock of Ages

#### 8:00 **2** NFL Pre-Season Football

Dallas Cowboys vs. Kansas City Chiefs. Pat Summerall, Frank Shubert and Don Dugay are the sports commentators. (From Kansas City Municipal Stadium, Kans.)

#### 8:00 **5** World Premiere

"Banacek" (See Movie Guide)

## Saturday, September 2

9 Judd for the Defense  
 11 Electric Company  
 32 Movie  
 "Victory at Sea" (See Movie Guide)  
 8:30 11 Sesame Street  
 44 Week's End Movie 44  
 "A Royal Scandal" (See Movie Guide)

★ 7 John Glenn hosts  
 'Here Comes Tomorrow'  
 presented by  
 WESTERN ELECTRIC

9:00 7 Here Comes Tomorrow  
 "The Fear Fighters." Half-hour ABC News special that details some of the new weapons in society's arsenal against crime being made available through science and technology. Hosted by former astronaut Col. John Glenn, the program will show demonstrations of some of the more advanced crime prevention and detection tools that have evolved from the Department of Defense's weapons systems. "The Fear Fighters" is a part of a series, "Here Comes Tomorrow."  
 26 Gallo Franco Sports  
 9:30 7 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine  
 9 Alfred Hitchcock Presents  
 11 Jean Shepherd's America  
 10:00 5 7 9 News, Weather, Sports  
 11 Lord Byron  
 26 La Pelicula del los Sabados

32 Candid Camera AW  
 44 Best of Underground  
 10:30 5 Kup's Show  
 7 Saturday Movie I  
 "River of Mystery" (See Movie Guide)

### 9 CREATURE FEATURES CASTLE OF EVIL

9 Creature Features  
 "Castle of Evil" (See Movie Guide)  
 32 The Gladiators  
 "Giants of Thessaly" (See Movie Guide)  
 44 Week's End Movie 44  
 "Caught" (See Movie Guide 7 p.m.)  
 11:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
 11:30 2 Movie  
 "Tarzan Goes to India" (See Movie Guide)  
 11 Guitar, Guitar  
 12:05 9 News  
 12:20 9 Late Movie  
 "Hell to Eternity" (See Movie Guide)  
 12:30 32 Consultation  
 12:35 7 Saturday Movie II  
 "Li'l Abner" (See Movie Guide)  
 1:10 2 Common Ground  
 2:50 9 William Tell AW  
 2:55 7 Reflections  
 3:20 9 News  
 3:25 9 Five Minutes to Live By  
 4:10 2 Late Show  
 "Hatful of Rain" (See Movie Guide)  
 6:25 2 Late Report  
 6:30 2 Meditation

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## Weapons against crime: 'The Fear Fighters' with John Glenn as host

In recent years, like "death and taxes," a rising crime rate in the United States has seemed inevitable. Now, social scientists and legislators are examining the root causes of crime in the hope of alleviating conditions that lead to lawless, anti-social behavior.

But, while new anti-crime programs are being developed and implemented, what kind of protection against criminal activity threatening his property and even his life is available to the law-abiding citizen.

**THE ABC NEWS** special, "The Fear Fighters," airing Saturday, Sept. 2 details some of the new weapons in society's arsenal against crime being made available through science and technology.

Hosted by former astronaut Col. John Glenn, "The Fear Fighters" is a part of a series, "Here Comes Tomorrow."

Col. Glenn notes on the television special that insuring proper security, providing early warning of crimes in progress, and improving methods of crime detection are the keystones to reducing the rates of robberies, burglaries and larcenies.

**AMONG THE** anti-crime devices demonstrated on the program are "pick-proof" locks, including a sophisticated hologram system activated by an individual's fingerprints. The special also outlines how security monitoring methods employing closed-circuit television cameras, advanced sensors and computer techniques can be successful in thwarting even the most determined and highly-skilled thief.



John Glenn

**SUNDAY**  
**September 3**

**tv**

Local programming 10:30-11:30 P.M.  
white intercom service  
• Paid Listings

**MORNING**

- 6:40 **3** Five Minutes To Live 3+
- 6:45 **3** News
- 6:50 **4** Thought for the Day
- 6:55 **3** Early Record
- 7:00 **4** Tom & Jerry
- 7:05 **3** Cartoon Corner
- 7:25 **4** Reflections
- 7:30 **4** Goodbye Goodbyes
- 7:35 **4** Consultation
- 7:40 **4** Church of God
- 7:50 **4** Backward Steps
- 7:55 **3** Queen Language
- 8:00 **4** For A New World
- 8:05 **4** Rev. Bill McDonald
- 8:10 **4** Jacques Showbase
- 8:15 **3** Three Score and More
- 8:20 **3** Day Of Discovery
- 8:25 **3** Mass For Shoot-ins
- 8:30 **2** Magic Door
- 8:35 **3** Memorandum
- 8:40 **4** NC Interesting News for Kids
- 8:45 **3** Farm for Today
- 8:50 **2** Game On
- 8:55 **4** Food
- 9:00 **3** Story of W.
- 9:05 **3** Best Friends
- 9:10 **4** Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
- 9:15 **3** Heritage of Spain
- 9:20 **3** Expression of Soul
- 9:25 **3** Hour of Power
- 9:30 **4** Old Time Gospel Hour
- 9:35 **4** Look Up and Live
- 9:40 **3** Evergreen
- 9:45 **3** Here Come The Goldmedalers

- 10:00 **3** Issues Unlimited
- 10:05 **2** Camera Three
- 10:10 **3** Sunday in Chicago
- 10:15 **3** Bullwinkle
- 10:20 **3** Secret Agent 6<sup>5</sup>
- 10:25 **4** Oral Roberts
- 10:30 **4** Dr. Jess Wood
- 10:35 **3** Temporary Home PREVIEW
- 10:40 **2** That Old Time Religion
- 10:45 **4** Movie & Music
- 11:00 **3** Gospel Truth
- 11:10 **3** Morning Mystery
- 11:15 **3** Life in the Moment See Movie Guide
- 11:20 **4** Trials Ahead
- 11:30 **2** Newsmakers
- 11:35 **3** 1972 Summer Olympics
- 12:00 **3** Issues Unlimited (See coverage of the 1972 Olympiad Team Munich Germany)
- 12:15 **3** Doctor Valley Days
- 12:30 **3** The Doctor Show Jim Davis stars as an enlightened teacher who tries to help his students learn to be economically independent by inventing the ceiling at the San Pedro Senior Center
- 12:45 **3** Amazing
- 12:50 **4** Boxing From The Forum
- 12:55 **2** Face the Nation
- 13:00 **3** The Temptation of Red Verser
- 13:10 **3** The Saint 6<sup>5</sup>
- 13:15 **3** Jeanne Clatworthy of the Orient (Continued from the Saint) Jeanne is well in an encounter with a diabolical crook and claims to have turned over a new leaf A valuable technique is the link in the adventure that keeps him

**AFTERNOON**

- 1:00 **2** Heads Up Records
- 1:15 **3** Meet the Press

**Today's Hi-Lites**



Darren McGavin

- 7:30 **5** Father on Trial Stars Darren McGavin and Barbara Feldon. A court judge, a widower with five children finds aid and comfort in a young woman

- 8:30 **2** Life of Leonardo da Vinci Fourth episode follows him through his days as a military engineer, his rivalry with Michelangelo, and the invention of a flying machine

- 9:00 **32** Muscular Dystrophy Telethon Jerry Lewis, for 21 years the National Chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, will be hosting his 7th consecutive Labor Day Weekend Telethon. The program is live and in color from New York, Los Angeles, Nashville and Las Vegas and will last 20 hours.

- 1:30 **2** Have We Got A Fall For You Sneak preview of new programs to be shown on the CBS Network this fall. Included are excerpts from Anna and the King, M\*A\*S\*H, The New Bill Cosby Show, Cousin Maude, The Waltons, Bridget Loves Bernie, The Bob Newhart Show and The Sandy Duncan Show
- 1:45 **7** Passage to Adventure
- 1:50 **11** Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 2:00 **2** The Indian Way
- 2:15 **11** World Press
- 2:30 **26** Malcolm X. College
- 2:45 **44** Outdoor Sportsman
- 2:50 **2** The Blue Zoo
- 2:55 **7** Olympians
- 3:10 **11** Firing Line
- 3:25 **5** Five Star Theater Read to Ball (See Movie Guide)
- 3:45 **3** Can You Pass the VD Test?
- 4:00 **7** 1972 Summer Olympics
- 4:15 **11** TBA
- 4:30 **28** Al Benson Show
- 4:45 **4** Cowboy Classics

Joe's gettin' it on

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Hollywood dancer Joe Frasier and his dancers "Rock It to You" on the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day weekend Telethon. The 20-hour coast-to-coast superstar telecast starts Sunday night September 3rd.



## Sunday, September 3

- 3:30 (9) TBA  
 (32) Classic Comedy Theatre  
 "A Haunting We Will Go"  
 4:00 (2) Great Zoos of the World  
 (9) Wagon Train  
 (11) The French Chef  
 (26) Sig Sakowicz Show  
 4:30 (2) Animal World  
 (5) Sports Action Profile  
 (11) Guitar, Guitar  
 5:00 (2) Campaign '72  
 (5) Comment  
 (7) A Boy From New Orleans  
 A tribute to Louis Armstrong.  
 (11) Soul!  
 (26) Bob Lewandowski Show  
 (32) Kid Talk  
 (44) Uncle Bob's Philippine Hour  
 5:30 (5) NBC News  
 (9) I Love Lucy  
 (11) TBA  
 (32) Wally's Workshop
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports  
 (5) Wild Kingdom  
 (7) Parent Game PREMIERE. Host: Clark Race.  
 (9) National Automotive Trouble Quiz  
 (11) Jazz Set  
 (26) Italian Variety Show  
 (32) The Avengers  
 (44) Travel World  
 6:30 (2) CBS Sunday Night Movie  
 "Enter Laughing" (See Movie Guide)  
 (5) Walt Disney Presents  
 (7) This is Your Life  
 (11) Evening at Pops  
 (44) Week's End Movie 44  
 "Letter From an Unknown Woman" (See Movie Guide)
- 7:00 (7) The FBI  
 (9) People to People  
 (26) Hellenic Theatre  
 (32) Roller Game of the Week  
 7:30 (5) Father on Trial  
 (9) Taylor Talks To The People  
 (11) French Chef  
 8:00 (5) Bonanza  
 (7) 1972 Summer Olympics  
 (9) Hee Haw  
 (11) Masterpiece Theatre  
 (26) Chinchilla Ranching
- ★ (2) He paints 'Mona Lisa', invents winged machine.
- THE LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI**

- 8:30 (2) Life of Leonardo da Vinci  
 The fourth episode begins with da Vinci's return to Florence in 1500 as a middle-aged man, and follows him through his days as a military en-

gineer, his artistic rivalry with Michelangelo and his invention of a winged machine which was a forerunner of the airplane. It ends as he departs for Milan carrying with him his latest portrait—the "Gioconda," now known throughout the world as the "Mona Lisa."  
 (26) Lithuanian TV  
 (44) Week's End Movie 44  
 "Heaven Can Wait" (See Movie Guide)  
 8:55 (32) News/Sports Wrap  
 9:00 (5) The Bold Ones  
 "In Dreams They Run," starring E.G. Marshall as Dr. David Craig, John Saxon as Dr. Ted Stuart and David Hartman as Dr. Paul Hunter. Jerry Lewis directed the drama which guest-stars Joanne Linville, Arch Johnson, Lincoln Kilpatrick and Jason Karpf. A young boy afflicted with muscular dystrophy helps a pro golfer gain the courage he needs to win a mental battle.  
 (9) Lawrence Welk  
 (11) Firing Line  
 (26) Pro Shop  
 (32) Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon  
 9:30 (26) Kathryn Kullman  
 10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports  
 (11) Spassky-Fischer World Championship Chess Match  
 (26) Cinema Special  
 10:30 (2) Name of the Game  
 "Jenny Wilde is Drowning," starring Pamela Franklin, Frank Gorshin, Tony Franciosa and Susan Saint James. Jeff Dillon tries desperately to prevent a young actress from taking her own life because she's a failure in Hollywood.  
 (5) The Best of Carson  
 (7) Sunday Night Movie I  
 "The Swan" (See Movie Guide)

★ (9) Robert Montgomery is THE EARL OF CHICAGO

- (9) When Movies Were Movies  
 "The Earl of Chicago" (See Movie Guide)  
 (11) Northwall Trio  
 (26) This is the Life  
 (44) Week's End Movie 44  
 "Letter from an Unknown Woman" (See Movie Guide 6:30 p.m.)  
 11:30 (11) Evening at Pops  
 11:45 (11) TBA  
 12:00 (2) All Electric Magik Lantern Moving Picture Show  
 "The Mouse That Roared" (See Movie Guide)  
 (5) Not for Women Only  
 12:15 (9) News  
 12:30 (5) Phil Donahue Show  
 12:45 (7) Sunday Night Movie II  
 "The Man Inside" (See Movie Guide)  
 1:20 (9) The Cromie Circle  
 2:15 (9) News  
 2:35 (7) Reflections

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# SUNDAY September 3

**tv**

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes  
\* Paid Listings

## MORNING

- 6:40 9 Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 9 News
- 6:50 2 Thought for the Day
- 6:55 2 Early Report
- 7:00 2 Tom & Jerry
- 9 Cartoon Corner
- 7:25 7 Reflections
- 7:30 2 Groovie Goolies
- 7 Consultation
- 44 Church of God
- 8:00 2 Backyard Safari
- 5 Quiet Language For A Noisy World
- 44 Rev. Rex Humbard
- 7 Jubilee Showcase
- 9 Three Score and Memo
- 32 Day Of Discovery
- 8:15 9 Mass For Shut-Ins
- 8:30 2 Magic Door
- 5 Memorandum
- 7 INK (Interesting News for Kids)
- 32 Faith for Today
- 9:00 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 5 Some of My Best Friends
- 7 Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
- 9 Heritage of Faith
- 26 Expression of Soul
- 32 Hour of Power
- 44 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 9:30 2 Look Up and Live
- 5 Everyman
- 7 Here Come The Doubledeckers

- |   |                          |
|---|--------------------------|
| 10:00   | 9 Issues Unlimited       |
| 2 Camera Three  |                          |
| 5 Sunday in Chicago   |                          |
| 7 Bullwinkle  |                          |
| 9 Secret Agent <b>EW</b>  |                          |
| 32 Oral Roberts   |                          |
| 44 Dr. Jess Moody   |                          |
| Religious series PREMIERE   |                          |
| 10:30   | 2 That Old Time Religion |
| 7 Make A Wish   |                          |
| 26 Gospel Truth   |                          |
| 32 Morning Western  |                          |
| Ride in The Whirlwind" (See Movie Guide)  |                          |
| 44 Trails West  |                          |
| 11:00   | 2 Newsmakers             |
| 7 1972 Summer Olympics  |                          |
| ABC Sports live via satellite coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany.   |                          |
| 9 Death Valley Days   |                          |
| "The Oldest Law" Jim Davis stars as an embittered rancher who destroys a Texas cowtown economically to avenge the killing of his son. Robert Taylor hosts.  |                          |
| 26 Wrestling  |                          |
| 44 Boxing From The Forum  |                          |
| 11:30   | 2 Face the Nation        |
| 5 The Temptation of Reb Yisroel   |                          |
| 9 The Saint <b>EW</b>   |                          |
| "Jeannine" Shades of the Orient overhang Paris for the Saint in "Jeannine" as well as an encounter with a glamorous crook who claims to have turned over a new leaf. A valuable necklace is the link in the adventures that befall him. |                          |
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 2 Heads Up Reports
  - 5 Meet the Press

Joe's gettin' it on

for Jerry's telethon

Heavyweight champ Joe Frazier and his dancers "sock it to 'em" on the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day weekend Telethon. The 20-hour coast-to-coast superspectacular starts Sunday night, September 3rd.

## Today's Hi-Lites



Darren McGavin

7:30 5 Father on Trial Stars Darren McGavin and Barbara Feldon. A court judge, a widower with five children, finds aid and comfort in a young woman.

8:30 2 Life of Leonardo da Vinci

Fourth episode follows him through his days as a military engineer, his rivalry with Michelangelo, and the invention of a flying machine.

9:00 32 Muscular Dystrophy Telethon

Jerry Lewis, for 21 years the National Chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, will be hosting his 7th consecutive Labor Day Weekend Telethon. The program is live and in color from New York, Los Angeles, Nashville and Las Vegas and will last 20 hours.

1:30 2 Have We Got A Fall For You

Sneak preview of new programs to be shown on the CBS Network this fall. Included are excerpts from "Anna and the King," "M\*A\*S\*H," "The New Bill Cosby Show," "Cousin Maude," "The Waltons," "Bridget Loves Bernie," "The Bob Newhart Show" and "The Sandy Duncan Show."

7 Passage to Adventure

11 Viewpoint on Nutrition

20 Turin Acevedo Show

32 Roller Derby

Pioneers vs. Chiefs

12:30 2 Patchwork Family

5 Sports Challenge

9 Bat Masterson **EW**

"A Matter of Honor" Nobleman Anton von Landi, short of funds on the American frontier, holds up a gambling casino.

11 Consultation

1:00 5 Five Star Theatre

"Requiem for a Gunfighter" (See Movie Guide)

7 Issues and Answers

ABC News interview series with guest Leonard Woodcock, President of the United Auto Workers.

9 Lead Off Man

11 Lilias, Yoga and You

32 Baseball

White Sox vs. New York

26 Spirit of Greece

44 Best of Bowling

PREMIERE

1:15 9 Baseball

Cubs vs. San Diego

2:00 2 The Indian Way

11 World Press

26 Malcolm X.

College

44 Outdoor Sportsman

2:30 2 The Blue Zoo

7 Olympians

11 Firing Line

2:45 5 Five Star Theater

"Road to Bali" (See Movie Guide)

3:00 2 Can You Pass the VD Test?

7 1972 Summer Olympics

11 TBA

26 Al Benson Show

44 Cowboy Classics



## Sunday, September 3

- 3:30 (9) TBA  
 (32) Classic Comedy Theatre  
 "A Haunting We Will Go"
- 4:00 (2) Great Zoos of the World  
 (9) Wagon Train  
 (11) The French Chef  
 (26) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 4:30 (2) Animal World  
 (5) Sports Action Profile  
 (11) Guitar, Guitar
- 5:00 (2) Campaign '72  
 (5) Comment  
 (7) A Boy From New Orleans  
 A tribute to Louis Armstrong.
- (11) Soul!  
 (26) Bob Lewandowski Show  
 (32) Kid Talk  
 (44) Uncle Bob's Philippine Hour
- 5:30 (5) NBC News  
 (9) I Love Lucy  
 (11) TBA  
 (32) Wally's Workshop
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports  
 (5) Wild Kingdom  
 (7) Parent Game  
 PREMIERE. Host: Clark Race.  
 (9) National Automotive Trouble Quiz  
 (11) Jazz Set  
 (26) Italian Variety Show  
 (32) The Avengers  
 (44) Travel World
- 6:30 (2) CBS Sunday Night Movie  
 "Enter Laughing" (See Movie Guide)  
 (5) Walt Disney Presents  
 (7) This is Your Life  
 (11) Evening at Pops  
 (44) Week's End Movie 44  
 "Letter from an Unknown Woman" (See Movie Guide)
- 7:00 (7) The FBI  
 (9) People to People  
 (26) Hellenic Theatre  
 (32) Roller Game of the Week
- 7:30 (5) Father on Trial  
 (9) Taylor Talks To The People  
 (11) French Chef
- 8:00 (5) Bonanza  
 (7) 1972 Summer Olympics  
 (9) Hee Haw  
 (11) Masterpiece Theatre  
 (26) Chinchilla Ranching

★ (2) He paints 'Mona Lisa', invents winged machine.  
**THE LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI**

8:30 (2) Life of Leonardo da Vinci  
 The fourth episode begins with da Vinci's return to Florence in 1500 as a middle-aged man, and follows him through his days as a military en-

gineer, his artistic rivalry with Michelangelo and his invention of a winged machine which was a forerunner of the airplane. It ends as he departs for Milan carrying with him his latest portrait—the "Gioconda," now known throughout the world as the "Mona Lisa."

(26) Lithuanian TV  
 (44) Week's End Movie 44  
 "Heaven Can Wait" (See Movie Guide)

8:55 (32) News/Sports Wrap (W)

9:00 (5) The Bold Ones

"In Dreams They Run," starring E.G. Marshall as Dr. David Craig, John Saxon as Dr. Ted Stuart and David Hartman as Dr. Paul Hunter. Jerry Lewis directed the drama which guest-stars Joanne Linville, Arch Johnson, Lincoln Kilpatrick and Jason Karpf. A young boy afflicted with muscular dystrophy helps a pro golfer gain the courage he needs to win a mental battle.

(9) Lawrence Welk

(11) Firing Line

(26) Pro Shop

(32) Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon

9:30 (26) Kathryn Kullman

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

(11) Spassky-Fischer World Championship Chess Match

(26) Cinema Special

10:30 (2) Name of the Game

"Jenny Wilde is Drowning," starring Pamela Franklin, Frank Gorshin, Tony Franciosa and Susan Saint James. Jeff Dillon tries desperately to prevent a young actress from taking her own life because she's a failure in Hollywood.

(5) The Best of Carson

(7) Sunday Night Movie I

"The Swan" (See Movie Guide)

★ (9) Robert Montgomery is THE EARL OF CHICAGO

(9) When Movies Were Movies

"The Earl of Chicago" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Northwall Trio

(26) This is the Life

(44) Week's End Movie 44

"Letter from an Unknown Woman" (See Movie Guide 6:30 p.m.)

11:30 (11) Evening at Pops

11:45 (11) TBA

12:00 (2) All Electric Magik Lantern Moving Picture Show

"The Mouse That Roared" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Not for Women Only

12:15 (9) News

12:30 (5) Phil Donahue Show

12:45 (7) Sunday Night Movie II

"The Man Inside" (See Movie Guide)

1:20 (9) The Cromie Circle

2:15 (9) News

2:35 (7) Reflections

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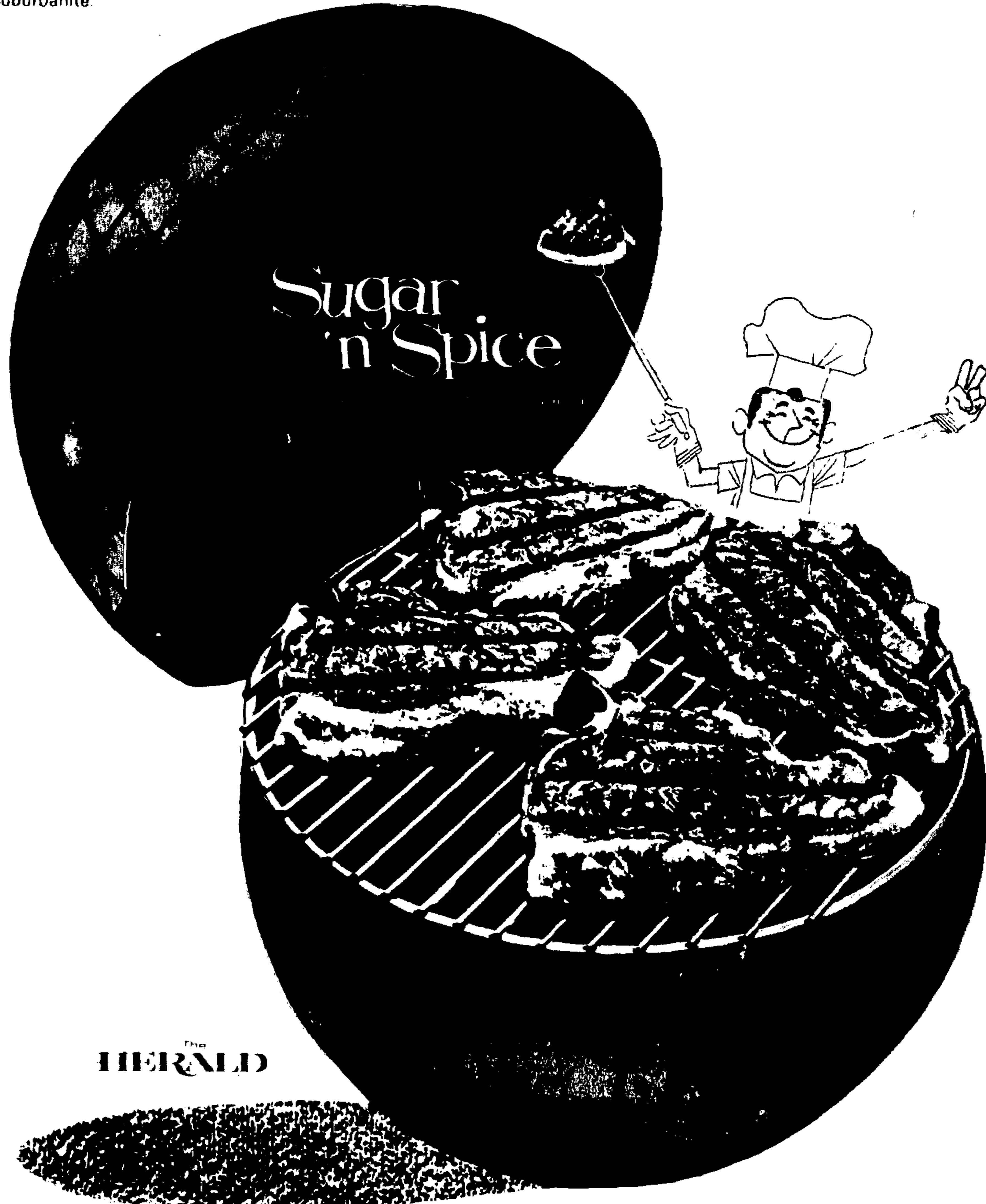
# see what's cookin' around the world in every Thursday's **HERALD!**

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**THE HERALD**



# What's The Movie?

★ Poor  
★★ Fair

## FRIDAY

- 8:30 (7) ★★★ Did You Hear the One About the Travelling Saleslady? (C) (1968) Phyllis Diller, Bob Denver, Joe Flynn. Adventures in early 1900 of a traveling saleslady who becomes entangled with a farmer's son.
- 1:30 (44) ★★ The Homestretch (W) (1947) Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara. The romance of a Boston girl and a debonair horse owner, who follows the ponies from track to track.
- 3:30 (2) ★★★ Voice in the Mirror (W) (1958) Richard Egan, Troy Dunahue and Julie London. Flashback: A man recalls his past as an alcoholic and the battle to combat cause and effect.
- (7) ★★ It's A Bikini World (C) (1965) Tommy Kirk, Deborah Walley. A surfer assumes a double

★★★ Good  
★★★★ Excellent

- life as his own brother, when he learns that a new girl in town considers him a phony.
- 6:30 (44) ★★ Bridge of San Luis Rey (W) (1944) When a bridge over a deep gorge near Lima, Peru, breaks, a priest studies the lives of the victims.
- 7:00 (9) ★★ The Vintage (C) (1957) Two Italian brothers, fugitives from a murder case, flee to the French wine country and find love—only to reap a harvest of despair.
- 8:00 (2) ★★★ On the Double (C) (1961) Danny Kaye and Dana Wynter. Comedy in which Kaye plays a dual role as an unimportant private and also as an important general.
- 10:30 (2) ★★★ Comedy of Terrors (C) (1964) Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone

star in a jovial spoof of mystery thrillers.

(9) ★★ Little Caesar (W) (1931) Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. The story of the rapid and spectacular rise to crookdom leadership of this fiery individual.

(32) ★★ Fiend Without A Face (W) (1958) Marshall Thompson, Terence Kilburn, Kim Parker. A scientist creates an invisible being and sets loose a monster.

11:30 (44) ★★ Bridge of San Luis Rey (W)

(1944) See 6:30 listing.

12:15 (32) ★★ Curse of the Faceless Man (W)

(1958) Excavations in ancient Pompeii ruins reveal the body of a man of stone who comes to life. Richard Anderson, Elaine Edwards.

12:45 (2) ★★★ Sleep, My Love (W)

(1948) Claudette Colbert, Robert Cummings and Don Ameche. A husband who wants his wife out of the way tries to get rid of her by driving her insane. She meets and falls in love with a man who saves her.

1:00 (7) ★★ Gunpoint (C)

(1960) Audi Murphy, Joan Staley. Sheriff of a small Colorado town on the border of the New Mexico territory pursues a gang that robs a train and kidnaps a dance hall girl.

2:50 (2) ★★ Never Trust A Gambler (W)

(1951) Dane Clark, Cathy O'Donnell and Tom Drake. A gambler, fleeing

San Francisco police, looks up his former wife. She falls in love with a detective and turns her ex-husband in.

4:30 (2) ★★ Gun That Won the West (C)

(1955) Dennis Morgan and Paula Raymond. Cavalry scouts using Springfield rifles put down an attack of Sioux, restoring peace and order in Wyoming.

## SATURDAY

9:00 (9) ★★ Master Minds (W) (1949) Starring with a toothache. The Bowery Boys become victims of a mad scientist working with an ape-man.

10:00 (32) ★★ Badlands of Dakota (W)

(1941) Robert Stack, Ann Rutherford, Richard Dix. Two brothers, one an outlaw, the other a lawman, have to face each other in a shoot-out.

10:15 (9) ★★ Blondie's Hero (W)

(1950) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Dagwood signs up for the Army Reserve Corps and goes away to training camp for two weeks, which sets the defense effort back two years.

4:30 (32) ★ Invisible Invaders (W)

(1959) John Agar, Jean Byron, Robert Hutton. Walking dead, occupied by the invisible invaders wreak havoc and destruction.

7:00 (44) ★★ Caught (W)

(1949) James Mason, Robert Ryan.

## The great imposter!

Danny's his own man—at least he thinks he is  
**'Friday Night Movies'** on CBS—**'On the Double'**

Danny Kaye and Dana Wynter star in the comedy "On the Double," in which Kaye plays the dual role of a private and a general, on "The New CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Sept. 1 on the CBS Television Network. Margaret Rutherford, Wilfrid Hyde-White and Diana Dors have major roles in the film.

Ernie Williams (Kaye), a timid G.I. stationed in England, does an uncanny impersonation of Gen. Sir Lawrence Mackenzie-Smith, England's foremost battle campaigner. Since the Nazis are trying to kill the strategist, British Intelligence persuades Williams to pose as the general.

His first encounter is with the general's amorous chauffeur (Miss Dors), whom Williams manages to fool. He is not successful with the general's estranged wife (Miss Wynter), however. Informed of the situation, she agrees to cooperate, but her eccentric aunt (Miss Rutherford) gives away the whole thing, with hilarious results.

Pfc. Ernie Williams . . . . .	DANNY KAYE
Gen. Mackenzie-Smith . . . . .	DANNY KAYE
Lady Margaret . . . . .	DANA WYNTER
Lady Vivian . . . . .	Margaret Rutherford
Col. Somerset . . . . .	Wilfrid Hyde-White
Sgt. Bridget Stanhope . . . . .	Diana Dors
Capt. Patterson . . . . .	Alan Cuthbertson
Cpl. Praeger . . . . .	Jesse White



Danny Kaye



Dana Wynter

Barbara Bel Geddes A young girl's romance turns into terror when she finds she has married a psychopathic stranger

8:00 (5) \*\*\*Banacek (C)  
(1971) George Peppard stars as independent investigator Thomas Banacek, who seeks to collect "finder's fees" after insurance companies give up on theft cases. The disappearance of an armored truck and \$1,600,000 draws Banacek into the desert in the Southwest for further investigation.

### 32 \*\*Victory at Sea (W)

(1959) Alexander Scourby narrates this documentary of the course of World War II at sea, adapted from the award-winning TV series

8:30 (4) \*\*\*A Royal Scandal (W)

(1945) Tallulah Bankhead, Anne Baxter, Vincent Price. Catherine the Great falls for a young soldier and promotes him to General, which almost costs him his life.

10:30 (7) \*\*River of Mystery (C)

(1971) Edmond O'Brien, Vic Morrow. In the jungles of Brazil, two Americans help a band of rebels release their precious water supply when it is blocked.

### (9) \*\*Castle of Evil (W)

(1966) A group of frightened heirs gather for a "reading of the will" at a castle of horror on an isolated Caribbean Island. Starring Scott Brady, Virginia Mayo, David Brian and Lisa Gaye.

### 32 \*\*Giants of Thessaly (C)

(1961) Roland Carey and Ziva Rodann. Jason and the Argonauts seek to return stolen treasures.

### 44 \*\*\*Caught (W)

(1949) See 7:00 listing.

11:30 (2) \*\*Tarzan Goes to India (C)

(1962) Jock Mahoney and Mark Dana. At the request of an African Maharajah, Tarzan attempts to lead a herd of elephants from a large valley about to be flooded when a dam is completed.

12:20 (9) \*\*\*Hell to Eternity (W)

(1960) Jeff Hunter, David Janssen. Young man raised by Japanese family in Los Angeles, finds his knowledge of Japanese language invaluable to the Marines after Pearl Harbor.

12:35 (7) \*\*\*Li'l Abner (C)

(1959) Peter Palmer, Leslie Parrish, Stubby Kaye. Dogpatch faces doom as the most useless place in America when the government selects it as a test site for an A-Bomb.

4:10 (2) \*\*\*Hatful of Rain (W)  
(1957) Eva Marie Saint and Don Murray. The story of a Korean war hero, his addiction to dope and how it affects his relationship with those around him.

## SUNDAY

10:30 32 \*\*\*Ride In The Whirlwind (C)

(1967) Milne Perkins, Cameron Mitchell, Jack Nicholson. Three

cowboys face a hanging for a crime that they did not commit. Until 12:00

### 1:00 (5) \*\*\*Requiem For A Gunfighter (C)

(1965) Gunfighter is mistaken for Judge but is soon recognized and denounced as an imposter—but not before he proves guilt of man charged with murder. Rod Cameron, Stephen McNally. Until 2:45

### 2:45 (5) \*\*\*Road to Bell (C)

(1953) American vaudevillians Bing and Bob, fleeing from some irate Australian fathers, wind up as deep sea divers, hired by island potentate to recover treasure. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. Until 4:30

### 6:30 (2) \*\*\*Enter Laughing (C)

(1967) Jose Ferrer, Shelley Winters and Elaine May. The story revolves around Carol Reiner's joyful reminiscences of his experiences as a stagestruck New York youngster. Until 8:00.

### 44 \*\*\*Letter From An Unknown Woman (W)

(1948) Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan. Infatuated with a charming pianist, a woman continues to love him through the years, though he only uses her for his own advantage. Until 8:30.

### 8:30 (4) \*\*\*Heaven Can Wait (C)

(1943) Gene Tierney, Don Ameche. A gay blade of the 90's, knocking on the gates of Hades, relives the naughty gaslight era. Until 10:30.

### 10:30 (7) \*\*\*The Swan (C)

(1956) Grace Kelly, Alec Guinness. The Princess of a middle European royal house to recoup family fortunes, plans to marry her daughter to a Crown Prince of the Empire. The daughter wavers between duty and love for her tutor.

### (9) \*\*\*The Earl of Chicago (W)

(1940) Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold. A Chicago gangster, by a strange quirk of fate and lineage, the only living relative of a deceased British nobleman, inherits a large estate in England.

### 44 \*\*\*Letter From An Unknown Woman (W)

(1948) See 6:30 listing.

### 12:00 (2) \*\*\*The Mouse That Roared (C)

(1958) Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg. The Grand Duchy of Fenwick, facing bankruptcy, declares war on the United States so it can be defeated and then rehabilitated by the Americans.

### 12:45 (7) \*\*The Man Inside (W)

(1958-British) Jack Palance, Nigel Patrick. A detective follows a trail of violence and murder to Lisbon and Madrid, seeking to recover a fabulous diamond, stolen in New York by an accountant.

## MONDAY

### 8:30 (7) \*\*\*The Miracle (C)

(1959) Carroll Baker, Roger Moore, Walter Slezak. A young woman torn by her love for a man and her love for religion, struggles to find herself.

### 1:30 (4) \*\*The Baroness and the Butler (W)

(1938) William Powell, Annabella, Helen Westley. The Prime Minister's butler gets himself elected to Parliament, retains his job as a butler and becomes involved with the daughter of the house.

### 6:30 (4) \*\*\*Cardinal Richelieu (W)

(1935) Maureen O'Sullivan, George Arliss, Cesar Romero. The intrigues and counter-intrigues surrounding Richelieu, the power behind King Louis XIII of France.

### 10:00 (2) \*\*\*Cattle King (W)

(1963) Robert Taylor and Joan Caulfield. Western adventure story of the strife between cattlemen and opposing interests in Wyoming in the 1880s. William Windom, Robert Loggia and Robert Middleton are featured.

### (9) \*\*\*Scream of Fear (W)

(1961) Susan Strasberg, Ann Todd, Ronald Lewis. Murder is calculated to drive a young paralyzed girl insane by stepmother and her chauffeur lover. Until 12:05.

### 44 \*\*\*Cardinal Richelieu (W)

(1935) See 6:35 listing.

### 12:35 (9) \*\*A Jolly Bad Fellow (W)

(1964) Leo McKern, Janet Munro. University Professor believing that gossips, hypocrites and stuffed-shirts are greater menaces than major criminals...creates new poison which causes hysteria before death.

### 12:40 (2) \*\*Track of the Cat (C)

(1954) Robert Mitchum and Teresa Wright. Brothers set out to capture a mountain lion destroying their cattle in Northern California in the 1890's.

### 2:50 (2) \*\*Paratrooper (C)

(1954) Alan Ladd and Leo Genn. A Canadian joins the paratroopers under an assumed name because he has a fear of responsibility due to an earlier service experience.

## TUESDAY

### 8:30 (7) \*\*\*Crossfire (W)

(1947) Robert Young, Gloria Grahame, Robert Mitchum. A soldier falls into his own trap because of his anti-semitism.

### 1:30 (9) \*\*\*Littlest Hobo (W)

(1958) Buddy Hart and Wendy Stuart. Hobo German Shepherd dog rescues a lamb from the slaughter house when his tearful young owner is forced by the orphanage to sell his pet.

### 44 \*\*\*The Other Love (W)

(1947) David Niven, Barbara Stanwyck. A doctor and a concert pianist try to tear down the wall between them.

## 3:30 (2) \*\*\*Away All Boats (C)

(1956) Jeff Chandler, George Nader and Julie Adams. The U.S.S. Belinda, an untried attack transport commanded by a demanding skipper, proves herself indomitable and her green crew courageous.

### (7) \*\*Half A Hero (W)

(1953) Red Skelton, Jean Hagen and Charles Dingle. A writer gets in over his head when he buys a modern home in the country.

### 6:30 (4) \*\*Copper Sky (W)

(1950) Jeff Morrow and Coleen Gray. A Boston school teacher arrives in a Western town to find all settlers murdered by Indians and is aided by an ex-cavalryman.

### 10:30 (2) \*\*\*The Sandpiper (C)

(1965) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Eva Marie Saint. A vibrant love story set against the lush background of California's Big Sur country.

### (9) \*\*\*Only Two Can Play (W)

(1962) Peter Sellers and Virginia Maskell. A small town librarian embarks on a series of amorous escapades with board member's wife. Then he learns that a poet is courting his wife. Until 12:35.

### (2) \*\*\*The Bachelor Party (W)

(1957) Don Murray, E.G. Marshall, Carolyn Jones. Paddy Chayefsky story vividly depicts five accountants' reactions to one of the group's approaching marriage.

### 11:30 (4) \*\*Copper Sky (W)

(1950) See 6:30 listing.

### 1:00 (2) \*\*\*Oh, You Beautiful Doll (C)

(1949) June Haver and Mark Stevens. A song-plugger turns a long hair musician into a pop songsmith by changing the tempo of and writing words for his serious works.

### 1:05 (9) \*\*Blondie's Reward (W)

(1948) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Marjorie Kent. Dagwood is demoted to office boy, because the Northside property he went out to buy turns out to be on the Southside. Until 2:30.

### 2:55 (2) \*\*Copper Canyon (C)

(1950) Hedy Lamarr and Ray Milland. A gunman helps Civil War veterans build new homes in the untamed West.

## WEDNESDAY

### 8:30 (7) \*\*\*How I Spent My Summer Vacation (C)

(1966) Robert Wagner, Peter Lawford, Lola Albright. A young man thinks he has the goods on a millionaire.

### 1:30 (9) \*\*Blondie Hits The Jackpot (W)

(1960) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Marjorie Kent. Dagwood is fired again, and goes to work as a laborer for a rival contractor.

### (4) \*\*\*Hudson's Bay (W)

(1940) Paul Muni, Gene Tierney. A

banished Englishman and two French fur trappers show England the wealth in fur at Hudson's Bay.

3:30 (2) ★★ The Glenn Miller Story (C)

(1954) James Stewart and June Allyson. The life and music of Glenn Miller, from his first band job in 1925 through the height of his career as America's number one band leader.

(7) ★★ Fahrenheit 451 (C)

(1966) Julie Christie, Oskar Werner, Anton Diffring. A science-fiction yarn about the near future when firemen burn books.

6:30 (4) ★★ Espresso Bongo (W)

(1960-British) Laurence Harvey, Sylvia Sims. A fast-talking talent agent hits the big time when he discovers a singing bongo teenager in a Soho cafe.

7:30 (5) ★★ Blueprint for Murder (C)

(1971) Peter Falk as Lt. Columbo. Columbo has a newly poured building pylon dug up in search of a missing body when suspicion of homicide points to a leading architect.

10:30 (2) ★★ Murder Ahoy (W)

(1964) Margaret Rutherford stars as amateur sleuth, who investigates a homicide case which takes place aboard a British naval cadet training ship.

(3) ★★ The Young One (W)

(1961) Zachary Scott, Bernie Hamilton, Kay Meersman. A Black musician escaping Southern injustice in a boat, lands on an island inhabited by a young girl and a lecherous old man.

11:30 (4) ★★ Espresso Bongo (W)

(1960-British) See 6:30 listing.

12:30 (9) ★★ Tiara Tahiti (C)

(1963) James Mason, John Mills. After World War II, a pompous Lieutenant Colonel with a king size inferiority complex clashes with a carefree junior officer who plots to get even with the colonel for having him court-martialed out of the service.

12:45 (2) ★★ Affair in Trinidad (W)

Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford. After her husband is killed, an American singer in Trinidad and her husband's brother work to find the murderer and fall in love.

2:50 (2) ★★ Five (W)

(1951) William Phipps and Susan Douglas. After an atomic blast, only five people remain on earth. They argue, hate, love, until there are only two left.

## THURSDAY

8:30 (7) ★★ Second Chance (C)

(1953) Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell, Jack Palance. An American prizefighter who accidentally killed a man in the ring, takes a barn-

turning tour of South America to try to forget the experience.

1:30 (1) ★★ My Brother Talks to Horses (W)

(1947) Peter Lawford, Eddie Arnold. A boy, who can talk to horses, is seized by gangsters who want the race results "Straight from the Horse's Mouth" as it were, but their plans run afoul.

(4) ★★ A Matter of Who (W)

(1962-British) Terry-Thomas, Alex Nicol, Honor Blackman. An oil man's death at London Airport causes a world-wide search for a smallpox carrier.

3:30 (2) ★★ The Outsider (W)

(1961) Tony Curtis and James Franciscus. The true story of American Indian Ira Hayes, who was one of the Marines who helped hoist the flag on Iwo Jima.

(7) ★★ September Affair (W)

(1950) Joan Fontaine, Joseph Cotton. A casual romance blossoms for two people when a plane they were supposed to be on crashes at sea, leaving no survivors.

6:30 (4) ★★ The Winslow Boy (W)

(1950) Robert Donat, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Margaret Leighton. A noted lawyer is engaged to defend a boy accused of stealing at school.

8:00 (2) ★★ The Tiger Makes Out (C)

(1967) Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach. The comedy concerns a frustrated bachelor mailman and an equally frustrated suburban housewife.

10:30 (2) ★★ Adam's Woman (C)

(1968) Beau Bridges, Jane Merrow and John Mills. The poignant story of an American in the Australian penal colony in the 1840s and his battle against the cruelty and injustice prevalent there.

(3) ★★ Season of Passion (W)

(1961) Ernest Borgnine, John Mills, Anne Baxter. For sixteen years two sugar cane cutters have been pending their layoff seasons in Sydney having a good time with their girlfriends. The seventeenth year is different.

11:30 (4) ★★ Winslow Boy (W)

(1950) See 6:30 listing.

12:45 (2) ★★ Unguarded Moment (C)

(1956) Esther Williams and John Saxon. An attractive high school teacher attempts to help a neurotic student who had attempted to assault her, but her efforts backfire.

2:45 (2) ★★ My Man Godfrey (W)

(1936) David Niven and June Allyson. A madcap society girl wins a scavenger hunt with a bearded bum and turns him into the family butler. It is discovered that he is a member of Austrian royalty and illegally in the U.S.

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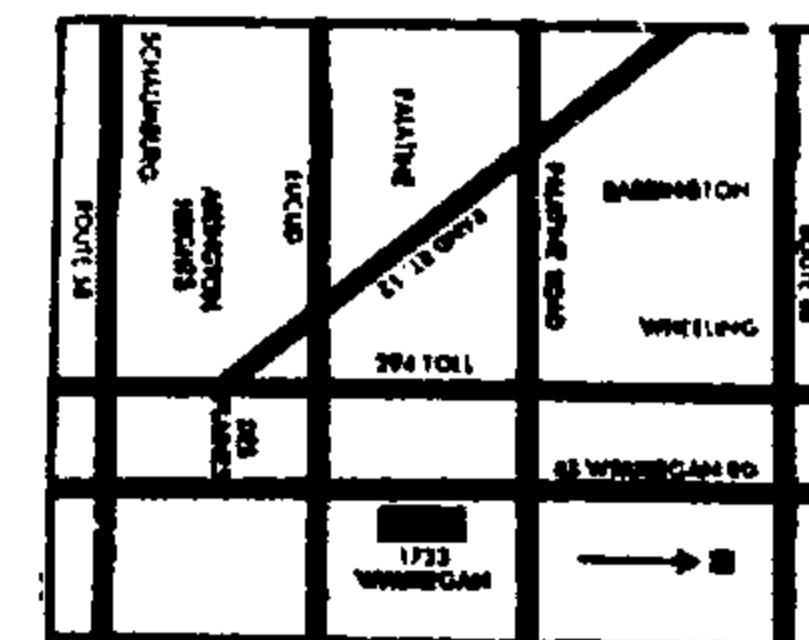
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# MONDAY

## September 4

**tv**

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes  
\* Paid Listings

Morning Listings on page 3

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show
- 5** Noon Report
- 7** All My Children
- Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues
- 9** Baseball
- Cubs vs. Mets (Doubleheader)
- 26** Business News
- 44** Prince Planet
- Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends
- 12:15** **26** Ask An Expert
- 12:30** **2** As the World Turns
- Serial drama starring Helen Wagner
- 5** Three on a Match
- Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions
- 7** Let's Make a Deal
- Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall
- 44** Whirlybirds
- 12:45** **26** Gene Inger Report
- 1:00** **2** Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
- Drama about the trials and tribula-

tions of the close-knit Donnelly, Elliott and Cherna families in San Francisco.

- 5** Days of Our Lives
- Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
- 7** Newlywed Game
- Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks
- 11** Legacy
- 26** Market Basket
- 32** On Deck Circle
- 44** Movie Game
- 1:15** **32** Baseball
- White Sox vs. Minnesota (Doubleheader)
- 1:30** **2** Guiding Light
- Serial drama starring Chanta Bauer.
- 5** The Doctors
- Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
- 7** Dating Game
- Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
- 11** Consultation
- 26** Ask an Expert
- 44** Marvelous Midday Movie 44
- "The Baroness and the Butler" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:00** **2** Secret Storm
- Serial drama starring Lori March.

### Today's Hi-Lites



Edward Asner

- 5** Another World
- Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.
- 7** General Hospital
- Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
- 26** Business News
- 2:30** **2** Edge of Night
- Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
- 5** Return To Peyton Place
- Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
- 7** One Life To Live
- Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
- 11** Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
- 26** News
- 26** Commodity Comments
- 3:00** **2** NFL Pre-Season Football
- Bears vs. Buffalo Bills
- 5** Somerset
- Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
- 7** 1972 Summer Olympics
- 11** Self Defense for Women
- 26** Harambee
- 44** Laredo
- 3:15** **11** TBA
- 3:30** **5** Watch Your Child / The Me Too Show

## Taylor fights for beliefs in 'Cattle King' Monday

Robert Taylor and Joan Caulfield star in "Cattle King," Western adventure story of the strife between cattlemen and opposing interests, on "The CBS Late Movie" Monday, Sept. 4, on the CBS Television Network. William Windom, Robert Loggia and Robert Middleton are featured in the film.

In the Wyoming of the 1880s, rancher Sam Brassfield (Taylor) opposes the National Cattle Trail that would open up vast territories and eventually destroy the rich grasslands. His principal opponent is Clay Mathews (Middleton), a ruthless cattle speculator. Mathews is supported by Harry Travers (Windom), a brother of Brassfield's fiancee, Sharleen (Miss Caulfield).

The explosive situation is climaxed by a furious gun battle between homesteaders and ranchers.

#### CAST

Sam Brassfield . . . . .	ROBERT TAYLOR
Sharleen . . . . .	JOAN CAULFIELD
Johnny Quattro . . . . .	Robert Loggia
Clay Mathews . . . . .	Robert Middleton
President Arthur . . . . .	Larry Gates
Clevenger . . . . .	Malcolm Atterbury
Harry Travers . . . . .	William Windom
Ruth Winters . . . . .	Virginia Christine
Ed Winters . . . . .	Ray Teal
Vince Bodine . . . . .	Richard Devon
Webb Carter . . . . .	Robert Ivers
June Carter . . . . .	Maggie Pierce
Stafford . . . . .	Woodrow Palfrey



Robert Taylor

Maggie Pierce

## Monday, September 4

4:00 **5** **Sesame Street**  
**5** **Mike Douglas Show**  
**20** **Gale Sayers**  
**Comments**  
**44** **Mundo Hispano**  
 Serial dramas for the Spanish-speaking community.  
 4:30 **11** **Mister Rogers' Neighborhood**  
**26** **Soul Train**  
 5:00 **5** **7** **9** **News, Weather, Sports**  
**11** **Sesame Street**  
**44** **Roller Game**  
 5:30 **2** **CBS News**  
**7** **ABC News**  
**9** **I Love Lucy** **(W)**  
 "Fred and Ethel Fight" To patch up a spat between Fred and Ethel Mertz, Lucy invites them to dinner. After some verbal sparring the two finally make up, but then Lucy and Ricky get into a fight. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.  
**26** **A Black's View of The News**  
 5:45 **26** **Information-26**  
 5:55 **44** **Early Indiana News**

### EVENING

6:00 **2** **5** **7** **News, Weather, Sports**  
**9** **Andy Griffith**  
 "Ellie Saves a Female" Andy and Ellie give the Cinderella treatment to a farmer's daughter. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Francis Bavier and Don Knotts.  
**11** **Electric Company**  
**26** **Nino**  
**44** **Rick Talley Sports**  
 6:25 **44** **Race Track News**  
 6:30 **2** **Have We Got A Fall For You**  
**5** **Dr. Simon Locke**  
**9** **Dick Van Dyke** **(W)**  
 "Girls Will Be Boys" The Petries face a problem when Ritchie is beaten up by a pretty little girl who loves him. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.  
**11** **Electric Company**  
**32** **Jerry Lewis**  
**Muscular Dystrophy Telethon**  
**44** **Dinner Theatre**  
 "Cardinal Richelieu" (See Movie Guide)  
 7:00 **2** **Gunsmoke**  
 "Trafton." Matt Dillon sets out to capture a cold-hearted gunslinger who has killed the sheriff and a priest in a small Kansas town. Victor French appears in the title role.  
**5** **NBC Major League Baseball**  
**7** **1972 Summer Olympics**  
**9** **Hockey**  
 Canada vs. Russia  
**11** **Guitar, Guitar**  
**26** **Lunes Por La Noche**  
 Spanish feature film.  
 7:30 **11** **Book Beat**  
 8:00 **2** **Here's Lucy**  
 Kim discovers that a girl who splits from the family homestead and gets her own apartment isn't necessarily liberated from her mother, who-

even from a distance—manages to make her presence felt.

**11** **Journey to Eldorado**  
**44** **Big Story**

**8:30** **2** **Doris Day Show**  
 Guest star Peter Lawford, as Dr. Peter Lawrence, presses Doris into service as his surgical nurse when he is required to perform an emergency operation on a Greek billionaire.

**8:55** **44** **Paul Harvey**  
**Comments**

**9:00** **2** **Cade's County**  
 Edward Asner of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" guest stars as Nick Grainger, a former syndicate crime boss who refuses to believe Sam Cade's warning that he has been marked for execution.

**11** **TBA**  
**26** **La Mentina**  
 Spanish serial drama  
**44** **Northwest Indiana News**

**9:30** **9** **Alfred Hitchcock Presents** **(W)**  
**11** **Thirty Minutes With...**  
**26** **Noches Nortena**  
**44** **Music U.S.A.**  
 Rollin' On the River

**10:00** **2** **5** **7** **9** **26** **News, Weather, Sports**  
**11** **The Old Maid and the Thief**  
**44** **Underground**

**10:30** **2** **CBS Late Movie**  
 "Cattle King" (See Movie Guide)  
**5** **Tonight Show**  
 Joey Bishop, substitute host.  
**7** **Dick Cavett Show**  
**9** **WGN Presents**  
 "Scream of Fear" (See Movie Guide)  
**26** **Simplemente Maria**  
**44** **Action Sports** **44** **Championship Bowling**

**11:00** **11** **Boboquivari**  
**11:30** **11** **Jazz Set**  
**44** **The Last Movie**  
 "Cardinal Richelieu" (See Movie Guide 6:30 p.m.)

**12:00** **5** **News**  
**7** **Kennedy At Night**  
**22** **News**

**12:05** **5** **Not For Women Only**  
**9** **News**

**12:15** **32** **What's Happening**

**12:25** **2** **News**  
**12:35** **5** **Phil Donahue Show**  
**9** **Late Movie**  
 "A Jolly Bad Fellow" (See Movie Guide)

**12:40** **2** **Late Show I**  
 "Track of the Cat" (See Movie Guide)

**1:00** **7** **Reflections**  
**1:05** **5** **Some of My Best Friends**  
**1:30** **5** **Late Report**  
**2:30** **9** **News**  
**2:50** **2** **Late Show II**  
 "Paratrooper" (See Movie Guide)  
**4:40** **2** **News**  
**4:45** **2** **Meditation**

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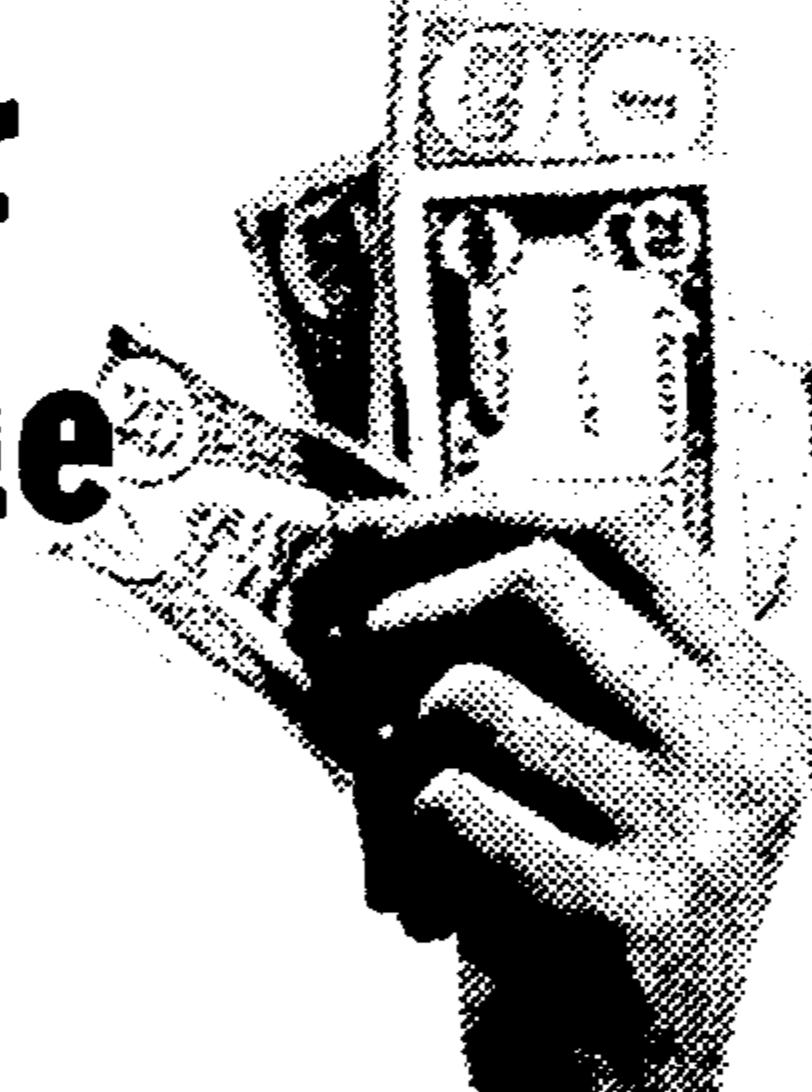
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# TUESDAY September 5

**tv**

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes  
\*Paid listing

Morning Listings on Page 3

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show  
**5** Noon Report  
**7** All My Children  
 Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues  
**9** Bozo's Circus  
**26** Business News  
**32** The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show  
**44** Prince Planet  
 Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends  
**12:15** **26** Ask an Expert  
**12:30** **2** As the World Turns  
 Serial drama starring Helen Wagner  
**5** Three on a Match  
 Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions  
**7** Let's Make A Deal  
 Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall  
**44** Whirlybirds  
**12:45** **26** Gene Inger Show  
**1:00** **2** Love Is A Many Splendored Thing  
 Drama about the trials and tribulations of the close knit Donnelly, Elliott and Cherna families in San Francisco  
**5** Days of Our Lives  
 Serial drama centering on the Horton Family  
**7** Newlywed Game  
 Four young couples recently married demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other with host Bob Eubanks  
**9** **Patty Duke Show** **EW**  
 Poppo's Birthday Mr. Lane helps the family decide on his birthday gift by leaving a clipped advertisement of the item he really

wants—a Swiss pocket knife—lying around. They find the advertisement, but think Mr. Lane wants the hunting rifle advertised on the reverse side! They struggle with the staggering \$99.50 price tag!

- 11** Legacy  
**26** Market Basket  
**32** The World Tomorrow  
**44** Movie Game

- 1:30** **2** Guiding Light  
 Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.  
**5** The Doctors  
 Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital  
**7** Dating Game  
 Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange  
**9** From Hollywood with Love  
 "The Littlest Hobo" (See Movie Guide)  
**11** Consultation  
 Obesity  
**26** Ask an Expert  
**32** The Galloping Gourmet  
**44** Marvelous Midday Movie 44  
 "The Other Love" (See Movie Guide)

- 1:45** **11** TBA  
**2:00** **2** Secret Storm  
 Serial drama starring Lori March.  
**5** Another World  
 Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs  
**7** General Hospital  
 Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital  
**11** Electric Company  
**26** Business News  
**32** Joanne Carson's VIP's  
**2:30** **2** Edge of Night  
 Serial drama starring Ann Flood.  
**5** Return To Peyton Place  
 Serial drama focusing on the rela-

## Today's Hi-Lites



Richard Burton

**6:30** **2** Summer is Forever  
 Stars Gary Merrill and Frank Converse. Drama about a touching relationship between a young lad and a hard-bitten lobsterman.

**6:30** **5** Howdy Doody & Friends  
 Buffalo Bob Smith, Howdy Doody, Clarabell and Cynthia Goodheart take a nostalgic look at the past.

**10:30** **2** CBS Late Movie  
 "The Sandpiper" Stars Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Eva Marie Saint in a vibrant love story set in California.

with them. Starring Alan Young and Connie Hines.

- 11** Sesame Street  
**32** Magilla Gorilla  
**3:45** **32** Speed Racer  
**4:00** **5** Mike Douglas Show  
**9** Lost in Space  
 "The Galaxy Gift" A remarkable amulet is Penny's until three aliens enlist Smith's help to make her give it up. Starring Guy Williams and June Lockhart.  
**26** Gale Sayers Comments  
**32** Speed Racer  
**44** Mundo Hispano  
 Serial dramas for the Spanish-speaking community.  
**4:15** **32** B.J. & Dirty Dragon Show  
**4:30** **11** Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
**26** Soul Train  
**32** Flying Nun  
**5:00** **5** **7** **9** News, Weather, Sports  
**11** Sesame Street  
**32** Jeff's Collie PREMIERE  
**44** Roller Game  
**5:30** **2** CBS News  
**7** ABC News  
**9** I Love Lucy **EW**  
 "The Mustache" When Ricky refuses to shave off a new upper lip decoration, Lucy glues a white

## There's no generation gap in 'Summer is Forever'

"Summer Is Forever," will be broadcast Tuesday, Sept. 5 on the CBS Television Network.

The Alvin Boretz play, centers on the friendship between a grizzled old lobster fisherman in Maine (Gary Merrill) and a vacationing 11-year-old boy (Shawn Campbell) who breaks through his gruff exterior. Their subsequent strong rapport teaches the Boston lad the value of having a dream, whether or not it is ever fulfilled.

For his portrayal of the hard-bitten yet idealistic lobsterman, Merrill won the best actor award at the Monte Carlo Television Festival. Young Campbell is a regularly featured member of the cast of the daytime series, "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," on the Network.

Frank Converse and Carole Anne Lewis portray the boy's parents, and Richard Hamilton is featured as the boatyard proprietor in "Summer Is Forever." It was filmed entirely on location in and around Boothbay Harbor on Maine's rockbound coast.

## Buffalo Bob and Howdy Doody reappear on TV for the kids

"Howdy and Friends," a children's musical-variety special featuring Howdy Doody, beloved puppet entertainer for a generation of children, and his side-kick Buffalo Bob Smith, as host, will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Tuesday, Sept. 5. The program, will launch NBC-TV's 1972-73 season of children's programming.

Nostalgia will be the keynote as Clarabell, the familiar silent clown, joins Howdy Doody and Buffalo Bob for the festivities in the old-time tradition. There will be two Peanut Galleries—one for alumni, the other for youngsters. All join for a revival of the theme song, "It's Howdy Doody Time," as well as other remembered tunes. Several new songs will also be included in the entertainment.

"The Howdy Doody Show," a series which delighted children for 13 years on the NBC Television Network, premiered in December, 1947.

# Tuesday, September 5

beard and mustache on her own face. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

**26** A Black's View of the News  
**32** Munsters

5:45 **26** Information-26  
5:55 **44** Early Indiana News

## EVENING

6:00 **2** **5** **7** News, Weather, Sports

**9** Andy Griffith

"Andy Forecloses" Andy, faced with the unpleasant duty of serving an eviction notice, discovers a way to save the mortgagee's home. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and Don Knotts.

**11** Electric Company

**26** Nino

**32** Baseball

White Sox vs. Minnesota

**44** Rick Tally Sports

6:25 **44** Race Track News

**6:30** **2** Summer Is Forever

By Alvin Boretz, starring Gary Merrill and Frank Converse with Shawn Campbell as co-star. The story, originally presented on "CBS Children's Hour," recounts the touching relationship between a young Boston lad vacationing in Maine and a hard-bitten lobsterman who at first rebuffs the boy's eager attempts to become his friend.

**5** Howdy and Friends

Buffalo Bob Smith and his wooden friend Howdy Doody host a children's special, with Lew Anderson as Clarabell the clown and Jill Choder as Cynthia Goodheart, to introduce Howdy's friends, who will be appearing on NBC-TV's new Saturday morning program schedule. A nostalgic look at the past will include songs, sketches and the familiar antics of Clarabell.

**9** News

**11** Electric Company

**32** Petticoat Junction

**44** Dinner Theatre

"Copper Sky" (See Movie Guide)

**6:45** **9** Lead Off Man

7:00 **7** 1972 Summer

Olympics

**9** Baseball

Cubs vs. Mets

**11** French Chef

**26** Impactos Musicales

**7:30** **2** Hawaii Five-O

Buddy Ebsen guest stars. A cunning college professor and his underworld partner plot an elaborate scheme to cash \$750,000 worth of stolen travelers checks.

**5** The New Performers

**11** Evening At Pops

**26** El Viento

Sinverguenza

**8:00** **26** Chucho El Roto

Mystery serial

**44** The Big Story

**8:30** **2** Cannon

Brooke Bundy guest stars as the daughter of a policeman friend of Frank Cannon who is framed on a murder charge.

**5** First Tuesday

NBC News' monthly television magazine.

**11** TV College Preview

**32** Green Acres

"Don't Count Your Tomatoes Before They're Picked" Oliver sets out to harvest his tomato crop.

**8:55** **44** Paul Harvey Comments

**9:00** **9** Perry Mason **EW**

**11** Solid Black

**26** La Mentira

Spanish serial

**32** Of Lands And Seas

**44** Northwest Indiana

News

**9:30** **2** To Tell The Truth

**5** Private Side of

Irv Kupcinet

**9** Alfred Hitchcock

Presents **EW**

**26** Noches Nortena

**44** Buck Owens Ranch

Show

**9:55** **32** News/Sports

Wrap **EW**

**10:00** **2** **5** **7** **9** **26** News,

Weather, Sports

**11** Evening At Pops

**32** Get Smart

**44** Underground

**10:30** **2** CBS Late Movie

"The Sandpiper" (See Movie Guide)

**5** Tonight Show

starring Johnny Carson

**7** The Dick Cavett Show

**9** PETER SELLERS finds ONLY TWO CAN PLAY

**9** WGN Presents

"Only Two Can Play" (See Movie Guide)

**26** Simplemente Maria

**32** Every Night At

The Movies

"The Bachelor Party" (See Movie Guide)

**44** Action Sports 44

**11:00** **11** Vibrations

**11:30** **44** The Last Movie

"Copper Sky" (See Movie Guide)

6:30 p.m.)

**12:00** **5** News

**7** Kennedy At Night

**12:05** **5** Not For Women Only

**12:30** **2** News

**32** What's Happening

**12:35** **5** The Phil Donahue

Show

**9** News

**12:45** **2** News

**1:00** **2** Late Show I

"Oh, You Beautiful Doll" (See Movie Guide)

**7** Reflections

**1:05** **5** Everyman

**9** Late Movie

"Blondie's Reward" (See Movie Guide)

**1:30** **5** Late Report

**2:30** **9** News

**2:55** **2** Late Show II

"Copper Canyon" (See Movie Guide)

**4:40** **2** News

**4:45** **2** Meditation

## The 'CBS Late Movie'

Take Dick and Liz and the Big Sur country  
mix them all together and you have- 'The Sandpiper'



Richard Burton

Elizabeth Taylor

Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Eva Marie Saint star in "The Sandpiper," a vibrant love story set against the lush background of California's beautiful Big Sur country, on "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, Sept. 5, on the CBS Television Network.

Miss Taylor portrays Laura Reynolds, who leads an unfettered life as a nonconforming artist. Burton plays Dr. Edward Hewitt, an Episcopalian minister and headmaster of a private school. Miss Saint appears as Hewitt's devoted wife, Claire.

Despite the explosive clash of their personalities, Laura and Hewitt find their mutual attraction overpowering. In the end, they must decide between self-indulgence and sacrificing their own interests.

### CAST

Laura Reynolds . . . . .	ELIZABETH TAYLOR
Dr. Edward Hewitt . . . . .	RICHARD BURTON
Claire Hewitt . . . . .	EVA MARIE SAINT
Cos Erickson . . . . .	Charles Bronson
Ward Hendricks . . . . .	Robert Weber
Larry Brant . . . . .	James Edwards
Judge Thompson . . . . .	Torin Thatcher
Walter Robinson . . . . .	Tom Drake
Phil Sutcliff . . . . .	Doug Henderson
Danny Reynolds . . . . .	Morgan Mason

# WEDNESDAY

## September 6



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes  
\*Paid Listings

Morning Listings on Page 3

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ② Lee Phillip Show
- ⑤ Noon Report
- ⑦ All My Children
- Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues
- ⑨ Bozo's Circus
- With Ned Locke Ringmaster, Bob Bell as Bozo, Bob Tandler's Big Top Band, Roy Brown as Cooky The Clown and Bozo cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes and guest stars performing under the Big Top
- 26 Business News
- 44 Prince Planet
- Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends
- 12:15 26 Ask an Expert
- 12:30 ② As the World Turns
- Serial drama starring Helen Wagner
- ⑤ Three on a Match
- Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions
- ⑦ Let's Make A Deal
- Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall
- 44 Whirlybirds
- 12:45 26 Gene Inger Report
- 12:50 32 News ④
- 1:00 ② Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
- Drama about the trials and tribulations

tions of the close-knit Donnelly, Elliott and Cherna families in San Francisco.

⑤ Days of Our Lives

Serial drama centering on the Horton family.

⑦ Newlywed Game

Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.

⑩ Patty Duke Show ④

"Anywhere I Hang My Horn Is Home" Patty discovers Gage Garrison, an out-of-work musician waiting for his "shop to come in". He comes home with her for dinner...and doesn't leave! Starring Patty Duke and Dick Gautier.

⑪ Legacy

26 Market Basket

32 On Deck Circle

44 Movie Game

1:15 32 Baseball

White Sox vs. Oakland

1:30 ② Guiding Light

Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.

⑤ The Doctors

Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.

⑦ Dating Game

Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.

⑩ From Hollywood With Love

"Blondie Hits the Jackpot" (See Movie Guide)

⑪ Consultation

"Is Spanking Necessary?"

26 Ask An Expert

### Today's Hi-Lites



Earl Holliman

7:00 ② CBS News Special

"Mr. Justice Douglas" A rare portrait depicting the ideas and ideals of Supreme Court Justice, William O. Douglas.

8:00 ② Medical Center

A mother's complaint that a young doctor has molested her daughter uncovers the fact that he is a convicted sex offender. Stars Earl Holliman.

10:30 ② CBS Late Movie

"Murder Ahoy" Stars Margaret Rutherford as Miss Marple, who investigates a homicide case that takes place aboard a British Naval Cadet training ship.

contemporary America.

⑪ Maggie and the Beautiful Machine

26 News

2:50 26 Commodity Comments

3:00 ② Family Affair

③ Somerset

Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.

⑦ Love, American Style

⑪ French Chef

26 Harambee

44 Laredo

3:15 ⑪ TBA

3:30 ② The Early Show

"The Glenn Miller Story" (See Movie Guide)

⑤ Watch Your Child / The Me Too Show

⑦ The 3:30 Movie

"Fahrenheit 451" (See Movie Guide)

⑨ Mr. Ed ④

Ed takes offense with Col. Kirkwood

## Super sleuth-Miss Marple is at it again



Margaret Rutherford

Margaret Rutherford, as the lovable amateur sleuth Miss Marple, stars in "Murder Ahoy," mystery-comedy set aboard a British naval cadet training ship, on "The CBS Late Movie" Wednesday, Sept. 6, on the CBS Television Network.

When a trustee who is about to reveal important facts drops dead at a board meeting of the Cape of Good Hope Youth Reclamation Trust, Miss Marple decides to investigate.

Before boarding the ship, she learns that his death was caused by the introduction of poison in his snuff. After two more sudden deaths on board, Miss Marple thinks she has found the solution to the baffling events in a detective story she is reading.

### CAST

Miss Marple . . . . .	<b>MARGARET RUTHERFORD</b>
Capt. Rhumstone . . . . .	Lionel Jeffries
Inspector Craddock . . . . .	Charles Tingwell
Mr. Stringer . . . . .	Stringer Davis
Cmdr. Breeze-Connington . . . . .	William Mervyn
Lt. Compton . . . . .	Francis Matthews
Sgt. Bacon . . . . .	Terence Edmond
Kelly . . . . .	Tony Quan
Alice Fanbrial . . . . .	Joan Benham
Lt. Cmdr. Dinchurch . . . . .	Gerald Cross

# Wednesday, September 6

referring to him as a jackass and broods over it to the extent that he makes Wilbur take him to a veterinarian to make sure that he is still a horse. Starring Alan Young and Connie Hines.

**11 Sesame Street**

**4:00 5 Mike Douglas Show**

**9 Lost In Space**  
"The Condemned of Space" The Jupiter expends its fuel, stops at a space-ship for more and finds it's a computerized space prison. Starring Guy Williams and June Lockhart.

**26 Gale Sayers Comments**

**32 Speed Racer**

**44 Mundo Hispano**  
Serial dramas for the Spanish-speaking community.

**4:15 32 B.J. & Dirty Dragon Show**

**4:30 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood**

**26 Soul Train**

**32 Flying Nun**

**5:00 5 7 9 News, Weather, Sports**

**11 Sesame Street**

**32 Jeff's Collie**

**44 Roller Game**

**5:30 2 CBS News**

**7 ABC News**

**9 I Love Lucy** **EW**  
"The Gossip" Lucy promises to seal her lips, literally, before passing on the latest gossip to her friend, Ethel. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

**26 A Black's View of The News**

**32 Munsters**  
When Eddie gets teased out of school with the nickname "Shorty," Grandpa decides to build up his ego with a magic potion that causes him to grow six inches.

**5:45 26 Information-26**

**5:55 44 Early Indiana News**

## EVENING

**6:00 2 5 7 News, Weather, Sports**

**9 Andy Griffith**  
"Quiet Sam" Andy delivers a baby for a farmer's wife when the local doctor is unavailable. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and Don Knotts.

**11 Electric Company**

**26 Nino**

**32 That Girl**  
PREMIERE. Ann Marie becomes an understudy to a former college friend and then encounters many unforeseen pitfalls.

**44 Rick Talley**  
Sports

**6:25 44 Race Track News**

**6:30 2 Doctor in the House**

**5 The Mouse Factory**

**9 News**

**32 Petticoat Junction**  
"Only a Husband" The attention lavished on the expectant Betty Jo makes Steve feel left out, so he goes fishing with Uncle Joe.

**44 Dinner Theatre**  
"Expresso Bongo" (See Movie Guide)

**6:45 9 Lead Off Man**

**7:00 2 CBS News**  
Special  
"Mr. Justice Douglas" A rare personal portrait depicting the ideas and ideals of one of this country's longest-serving United States Supreme Court Justices, William O. Douglas.

**5 Adam-12**  
"Sub-Station" Guest star Frank Sinatra Jr. portrays a frustrated actor who abducts an airline stewardess in a dramatic attempt to get a television role.

**7 1972 Summer Olympics**

**9 Baseball**

Cubs vs. Pittsburgh

**11 Public Affairs/Election '72**

**26 Alberto Vasquez**

**32 Green Acres**

"A Kind Word for the President" Oliver sets out to accomplish changes in the Hooterville Valley phone service of which he is President.

**7:30 5 NBC Mystery Movie**

"Blueprint for Murder" (See Movie Guide)

**11 Gertrude Stein**

**26 Yesinia**

**32 The Rifleman** **EW**

**8:00 2 Medical Center**

A mother's complaint that a young doctor has molested her daughter uncovers the fact that he is a convicted sex offender. Earl Holliman guest stars.

**32 It Takes A Thief**

"A Friend in Deed" Guido Cadarenzi, Alexander Mundy's good friend, names Al as the thief who stole the Sorcean file which contains the names of the dreaded Brotherhood.

**44 Big Story**

**8:30 26 Noches Nortena**

**8:55 44 Paul Harvey Comments**

**9:00 2 Mannix**

Joe Mannix crashes his racing car into a brick wall, suffering serious head injuries that bring on vivid hallucinations.

**5 Night Gallery**

"The Last Laurel" A paralyzed man (Jack Cassidy) who has learned the art of levitation, whereby his spirit can leave his body, decides to get revenge on the doctor (Martin Brooks) he believes is romantically involved with his wife (Martine Bestwick); "They're Tearing Down Tim Riley's Bar". A lonely widower (William Windom) equates his life with an old tavern that is about to be torn down.

**11 Soul!**

**26 Turin Acevedo Show**

**32 Oral Roberts**

**44 Northwest Indiana News**

**9:30 9 Hockey**

Canada vs. Russia

**44 Music USA—Rollin' On The River**

**9:55 32 News/Sport Wrap** **EW**

**10:00 2 5 7 9 26 News, Weather, Sports**

**11 Scott Smith Trio**

**32 Get Smart**

**44 Underground**

**10:30 2 CBS Late Movie**

"Murder Ahoy" (See Movie Guide)

**5 Tonight Show with Johnny Carson**

**7 Dick Cavett Show**

**11 Northwall Trio**

**26 Simplemente Maria**

**32 Every Night At The Movies**

"The Young One" (See Movie Guide)

**44 Action Sports 44 College Football's Greatest Games**

**11:30 44 The Last Movie**

"Expresso Bongo" (See Movie Guide 6:30 p.m.)

**12:00 5 News**

**7 Kennedy At Night**

**9 News**

**12:05 5 Not For Women Only**

**12:15 32 What's Happening**

**12:30 2 News**

**9 The Late Movie**

"Tiara Tahiti" (See Movie Guide)

**12:35 5 Phil Donahue Show**

**12:45 2 Late Show I**

"Affair In Trinidad" (See Movie Guide)

**1:00 7 Reflections**

**1:05 5 Farm Forum**

**1:30 5 Late Report**

**2:30 9 News**

**2:50 2 Late Show II**

"Five" (See Movie Guide)

**4:45 2 News**

**4:50 2 Meditation**

## 'CBS Reports'

### A rare personal portrait-'Mr. Justice Douglas' on Wednesday night

**CBS REPORTS:** "Mr. Justice Douglas," a rare personal portrait depicting the ideas and ideals of one of this country's longest-serving United States Supreme Court Justices, William O. Douglas, will be presented Wednesday, Sept. 6 on the CBS Television Network. CBS News National Correspondent Eric Sevareid is the reporter on the broadcast, in which the Justice openly talks about the Supreme Court, his convictions, his long controversial career, his country and its backbone—the Constitution.

In two years, Justice William O. Douglas will break the record for years served on the Supreme Court, where he has now sat for 33 of his 73 years. He has been called the fastest-working Justice in the 20th century and a legal genius; he has also been the target of much criticism for his liberal views and outspoken manner on many controversial subjects.

**THE HOUR-LONG** conversation with Sevareid, whom the Justice has known for 25 years, was filmed at Douglas' vacation retreat, Prairie House, in Goose Prairie, Wash. In this informal outdoor setting, Justice Douglas spoke with candor on a wide variety of subjects. He expressed his views, possibly for the first time for such a wide public audience, on many of today's most

vital problems, including the question of busing as well as the subjects of obscenity and electronic surveillance of private citizens by the government.

He also talked with Sevareid about his hopes for his country ("...ideally, a nation of very independent, vigorous, non-submissive people...") his fears, such as what he views to be increased governmental attempts to control the press. He reiterates his belief that America's strength lies in the Constitution—specifically, in the Bill of Rights, which, he says, "was designed to take government off the backs of people."

Justice Douglas also stresses the important role and responsibilities of the individual in our society, and tells of his great faith in the country's young people, adding, "People of my generation are bankrupt—politically bankrupt, philosophically bankrupt. Look at what they produced—a system that makes war the alternative."

In addition, Justice Douglas shares fond memories of some of his close associations, which included Franklin D. Roosevelt, who appointed him to the Court; Joseph P. Kennedy, with whom he differed ideologically; Robert F. Kennedy, whom many say was greatly influenced by Douglas and former Justice Abe Fortas.

# THURSDAY

## September 7



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes

\* Paid Listings

Morning Listings on Page 3

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip Show
- 5 Noon Report
- 7 All My Children
- Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues
- 9 Bozo's Circus
- With Ned Locke Ringmaster Bob Bell as Bozo Bob Trentler's Big Top Band. Roy Brown as Cooky the Clown and Bozo cartoons live animal acts, games and prizes and guest stars performing under the Big Top
- 26 Business News
- 32 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
- 44 Prince Planet
- Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends
- 12:15 26 Ask an Expert
- 12:30 2 As The World Turns
- Serial drama starring Helen Wagner
- 5 Three On A Match
- Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions
- 7 Let's Make A Deal
- Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall
- 44 Whirlybirds
- 12:45 26 Gene Inger Report
- 12:50 32 News
- 1:00 2 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
- Drama about the trials and tribulations of the close knit Donnelly, Elliott and Cherna families in San Francisco
- 5 Days Of Our Lives
- Serial drama centering on the Horton family
- 7 Newlywed Game
- Four young couples recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks
- 9 Patty Duke Show
- "The Greatest Speaker in the Whole Wide World" Patty promises her school class she'll bring in the greatest speaker in the whole wide world. Her father. Then, she asks him if he will speak to the class. Though he loves public speaking, Mr. Lane refuses the "invitation", hoping to teach Patty not to commit others to obligations without first checking. Starring Patty Duke.
- 11 Legacy
- 20 Market Basket
- 32 The World Tomorrow
- 44 Movie Game
- 1:30 2 Guiding Light
- Serial drama starring Charita Bauer
- 5 The Doctors
- Serial drama about life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital
- 7 Dating Game
- Fun featuring attractive women and

eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange

### 9 From Hollywood With Love

"My Brother Talks To Horses" (See Movie Guide)

### 11 Consultation

"Oral Habits in Children"

### 26 Ask An Expert

### 32 Galloping Gourmet

### 44 Marvelous Midday Movie 44

"A Matter of Who" (See Movie Guide)

### 2:00 2 Secret Storm

Serial drama starring Lon March

### 5 Another World

Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs

### 7 General Hospital

Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital

### 11 Electric Company

### 26 Business News

### 32 Joanne Carson's VIP's

### 2:30 2 Edge Of Night

Serial drama starring Ann Flood

### 5 Return

### To Peyton Place

Serial drama focusing on the rela-

## Today's Hi-Lites



Peppermint Patty

### 7:00 5 NBC Adventure Theatre

"The Lady Is My Wife" Stars Jean Simmons, Brad Dillman and Alex Cord. Story of a wandering gambler who offers his wife as the prize in a game of pool on horseback.

### 7:30 2 It Was A Short Summer, Charlie Brown

Charlie Brown recalls his summer adventures on the first day of school as he tries to write a theme on the joys of vacation. Lucy, Snoopy, Linus and Peppermint Patty are included.

### 9:00 5 Bobby Darin Amusement Co.

Bobby welcomes the Smothers Brothers and Joanie Sommers.

### 7 Love, American Style

Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.

### 11 How Do Your Children Grow

### 26 Harambee

### 32 Felix The Cat

### 44 Laredo

### 3:15 11 TBA

### 3:30 2 Early Show

"The Outsider" (See Movie Guide)

### 5 Watch Your Child / The Me Too Show

### 7 The 3:30 Movie

"September Affair" (See Movie Guide)

### 9 Mr. Ed

"Mae West Meets Ed" Wilbur has been commissioned by Mae West to redesign her stables. Ed overhears what Mae West is going to do for her horses and becomes dissatisfied with his surroundings. Starring Alan Young and Connie Hines.

### 11 Sesame Street

### 32 Magilla Gorilla

### 3:45 32 Speed Racer

### 4:00 5 Mike Douglas Show

### 9 Lost in Space

On a strange planet, John, regarded as a prized quarry, flees the hot pursuit of a hunter. Starring Guy Williams and June Lockhart.

### 26 Gale Sayers Comments

### 32 Speed Racer

### 44 Mundo Hispano

Serial dramas for the Spanish-speaking community.

### 4:15 32 B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show

### 4:30 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

### 26 Soul Train

### 32 Flying Nun

### 5:00 5 7 9 News, Weather, Sports

### 11 Sesame Street

### 32 Jeff's Collie

### 44 Roller Game

### 5:30 2 CBS News

### 7 ABC News

### 9 I Love Lucy

"Pioneer Women" Lucy and Ethel make a pact with their respective husbands that they'll abandon the use of modern home conveniences, live like their grandmothers did and see who yells "uncle" first. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

### 26 A Black's View Of The News



## Watch that first step towards a gold medal

Arnie Robinson of San Diego, Cal., representing the United States Army, soars to victory in the Olympic Trials with a leap of 26'4 1/4", establishing him as a top threat for an Olympic medal in Munich. The ABC Television Network will provide satellite coverage of the 1972 Summer Olympic Track & Field Games from Munich, Germany, Thursday, Sept. 7.

# Thursday, September 7

- 5:22** **Munsters**  
"Don't Bank On Herman" Though she has misgivings, Lily is forced to send Herman to the bank for a withdrawal and he winds up involved in a bank robbery and gets all the money.
- 5:45** **26 Information-26**
- 5:55** **44 Early Indiana News**
- EVENING**
- 6:00** **2 5 7 News, Weather, Sports**  
**9 Andy Griffith**  
"Bamey Gets His Man" Through a series of coincidences, Barney captures a dangerous criminal—twice. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and Don Knotts.
- 11 Electric Company**  
**26 Nino**
- 32 That Girl**  
"Never Change a Diaper On Opening Night" Ann Marie smuggles her babysitting charge to a drama workshop audition.
- 44 Horse Talk**
- 6:25** **44 Race Track News**
- 6:30** **2 What's My Line?**  
**5 Lassie**  
**9 News**
- 32 Petticoat Junction**  
"The Valley Has a Baby" Betty Jo must operate the Cannonball herself in order to get to the hospital to have her baby.
- 44 Dinner Theatre**  
"The Winslow Boy" (See Movie Guide)
- 6:45** **9 Lead Off Man**
- 7:00** **2 My World and Welcome To It**  
Ellen Monroe's insistence that a communications gap exists between John Monroe and daughter Lydia is supported when Monroe has to visit Lydia's school.
- 5 NBC Adventure Theatre**  
"The Lady Is My Wife," starring Jean Simmons, Brad Dillman and Alex Cord. A wandering gambler (Dillman) offers his wife (Miss Simmons) as the prize in a game of pool on horseback. Ed McMahon is host.
- 7 1972 Summer Olympics**  
**9 Baseball**  
Cubs vs Pittsburgh
- 11 Jean Shepherd's America**  
**26 Ayuda**  
**32 Green Acres**  
"Not Guilty" In a wild mixup, the Douglas handyman, Eb, is accused of taking \$300.00 from Sam Drucker's safe.
- 7:30** **2 It Was A Short Summer, Charlie Brown**  
Animated cartoon special featuring the "Peanuts" comic-strip youngster. Charlie Brown recalls his summer of adventures and misadventures on the first day of school as he struggles to write a theme on the joys of vacation.
- 11 Jazz Set**  
**44 The Rifleman**

- 8:00** **2 CBS Thursday Night Movie**  
"The Tiger Makes Out" (See Movie Guide)
- 5 Ironside**  
"Contract: Kill Ironside." James Olson guest-stars as a professional assassin who is hired by the syndicate to kill Ironside when his vendetta against a gangland chief is about to succeed.
- 11 Masterpiece Theatre**  
**32 Baseball**  
White Sox vs. Oakland
- 26 Fiesta En El Centro Show**
- 44 Big Story**
- 8:55** **44 Paul Harvey Comments**
- 9:00** **5 Bobby Darin Amusement Co.**  
Bobby's guests are the Smothers Brothers and Joanie Sommers. Cathy Cahill and Rip Taylor are among the regulars.
- 11 Evening at Pops**  
**26 Tony Quintana**  
**32 Of Lands and Seas**  
**44 Northwest Indiana News**
- 9:30** **9 Alfred Hitchcock Presents**  
**44 Porter Wagoner Show**  
**32 News / Sports Wrap**
- 10:00** **2 5 7 9 26 News, Weather, Sports**  
**11 Last of the Mohicans**  
**44 Underground**
- 10:30** **2 CBS Late Movie**  
"Adam's Woman" (See Movie Guide)
- 5 Tonight Show with Johnny Carson**  
**7 Dick Cavett Show**  
**9 Miss America Pageant Parade**  
**26 Simplemente Maria**  
**32 Every Night At The Movies**  
"Season of Passion" (See Movie Guide)
- 44 Action Sports** **44 Championship Wrestling**
- 10:50** **11 Firing Line**
- 11:30** **9 News**  
**44 The Last Movie**  
"The Winslow Boy" (See Movie Guide 6:30 p.m.)
- 12:00** **5 News**  
**7 Kennedy At Night**  
**9 David Suskind Show**
- 12:05** **5 Not For Women Only**
- 12:30** **2 News**  
**32 What's Happening**
- 12:35** **5 The Phil Donahue Show**
- 12:45** **2 Late Show I**  
"The Unguarded Moment" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:00** **7 Reflections**
- 1:05** **5 Page Three**
- 1:30** **5 Late Report**
- 2:00** **9 News**
- 2:05** **1 Five Minutes to Live By**
- 2:45** **2 Late Show II**  
"My Man Godfrey" (See Movie Guide)
- 4:40** **2 News**
- 4:45** **2 Meditation**

# JAY ALLEN

## Mr. Telethon is back again

A rose is a rose is a rose. That may be true, but a telethon is not a telethon, if viewer interest is any gauge. That was very evident recently, when the Democratic Party's fund-raising telethon suffered from all kinds of trouble. The major problem was the ineptness of many of the so-called masters-of-ceremony.

What they needed was a fella like Jerry Lewis, who has become "Mr. Telethon" to millions of Americans because of his Labor Day TV extravaganzas in benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

**JERRY WILL BE** back at it again this weekend, with a coast-to-coast network of between 140-150 stations signed up for the 20-hour telethon. Originating from the Hotel Americana in New York City, this year's show—undoubtedly to become what Lewis calls "the biggest ever"—will feature live remotes from Nashville, Las Vegas, and Los Angeles. In other words, the cameras will be going where the stars are.

The veteran funnyman promises that there will be a major TV

"First" this year, and judging from past Labor Day telethons he could be talking about any one of several things. Perhaps **money**: his first telethon in 1966 was the first such show to raise over \$1 million (last year it was nearly \$8.4 million). Or maybe **geography** or **technical**: his 1969 show became the first telethon ever shown nationwide; in



Joe Namath

1967, it was the first telethon to be seen entirely in color.

Perhaps the "first" Lewis is talking about will be a hint as to why he is so vitally interested in muscular dystrophy, the dreaded disease which attacks the human muscle system. While he has been national chairman of the MDAA for 21 years, Jerry Lewis has never divulged why so much effort on his part has been made on behalf of muscular dystrophy. Really, there need be no reason.

**THIS YEAR'S ALL-NIGHT** showcase (starting Sunday night, Sept. 3 and running through early Labor Day evening in most areas, although some stations may delay portions of the telethon) will again feature a host of big-name entertainment. Besides Jerry himself in N.Y.C.'s telethon headquarters, the Nashville, Las Vegas, and L.A.-Hollywood remotes will be emceed by Johnny Cash, Sammy Davis, Jr., and Jan Murray, respectively.

In addition to the movie and stage stars scheduled to appear, telethon execs promise a number of business, political, and sports figures will make the scene. This year's honorary sports chairman is none other than Joe Namath, known for all-night antics, who some may recall was in the center of an emotional scene last year when he tossed a football with a former MD-afflicted national poster child.

While Jerry Lewis is without a doubt the man who makes the whole telethon thing click, the program's organizers know what makes a good show. A telethon is only as good as the local identification a viewer has with that program, and this weekend's affair will see plenty of that. Each hour, local affiliate stations will break away from the network feed to focus their cameras on locally-recognizable personalities.

All in all, this year's Labor Day telethon appears to be headed for more viewers and more money pledged for a good cause. What one broadcaster called "America's greatest TV folk festival" is well worth watching.

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**THE LEWIS TELETHON** breaks up some of the summer rerun telecasts, which enter their final week for most stations. While this summer's network schedule was perhaps the best offered in many a year, it will be back-to-the-tube for many folks who can't wait for the new shows.

Next weekend you'll have it. Some independent and affiliate premieres will begin on Saturday or Sunday, but network debuts begin Monday night, Sept. 11.

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Perhaps the "first" Lewis is talking about will be a hint as to why he is so vitally interested in muscular dystrophy, the dreaded disease which attacks the human muscle system. While he has been national chairman of the MDAA for 21 years, Jerry Lewis has never divulged why so much effort on his part has been made on behalf of muscular dystrophy. Really, there need be no reason.

**THIS YEAR'S ALL-NIGHT** showcase (starting Sunday night, Sept. 3 and running through early Labor Day evening in most areas, although some stations may delay portions of the telethon) will again feature a host of big-name entertainment. Besides Jerry himself in N.Y.C.'s telethon headquarters, the Nashville, Las Vegas, and L.A.-Hollywood remotes will be emceed by Johnny Cash, Sammy Davis, Jr., and Jan Murray, respectively.

In addition to the movie and stage stars scheduled to appear, telethon execs promise a number of business, political, and sports figures will make the scene. This year's honorary sports chairman is none other than Joe Namath, known for all-night antics, who some may recall was in the center of an emotional scene last year when he tossed a football with a former MD-afflicted national poster child.

While Jerry Lewis is without a doubt the man who makes the whole telethon thing click, the program's organizers know what makes a good show. A telethon is only as good as the local identification a viewer has with that program, and this weekend's affair will see plenty of that. Each hour, local affiliate stations will break away from the network feed to focus their cameras on locally-recognizable personalities.

All in all, this year's Labor Day telethon appears to be headed for more viewers and more money pledged for a good cause. What one broadcaster called "America's greatest TV folk festival" is well worth watching.

\*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\*

**THE LEWIS TELETHON** breaks up some of the summer rerun telecasts, which enter their final week for most stations. While this summer's network schedule was perhaps the best offered in many a year, it will be back-to-the-tube for many folks who can't wait for the new shows.

Next weekend you'll have it. Some independent and affiliate premieres will begin on Saturday or Sunday, but network debuts begin Monday night, Sept. 11.

Here comes the

# HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

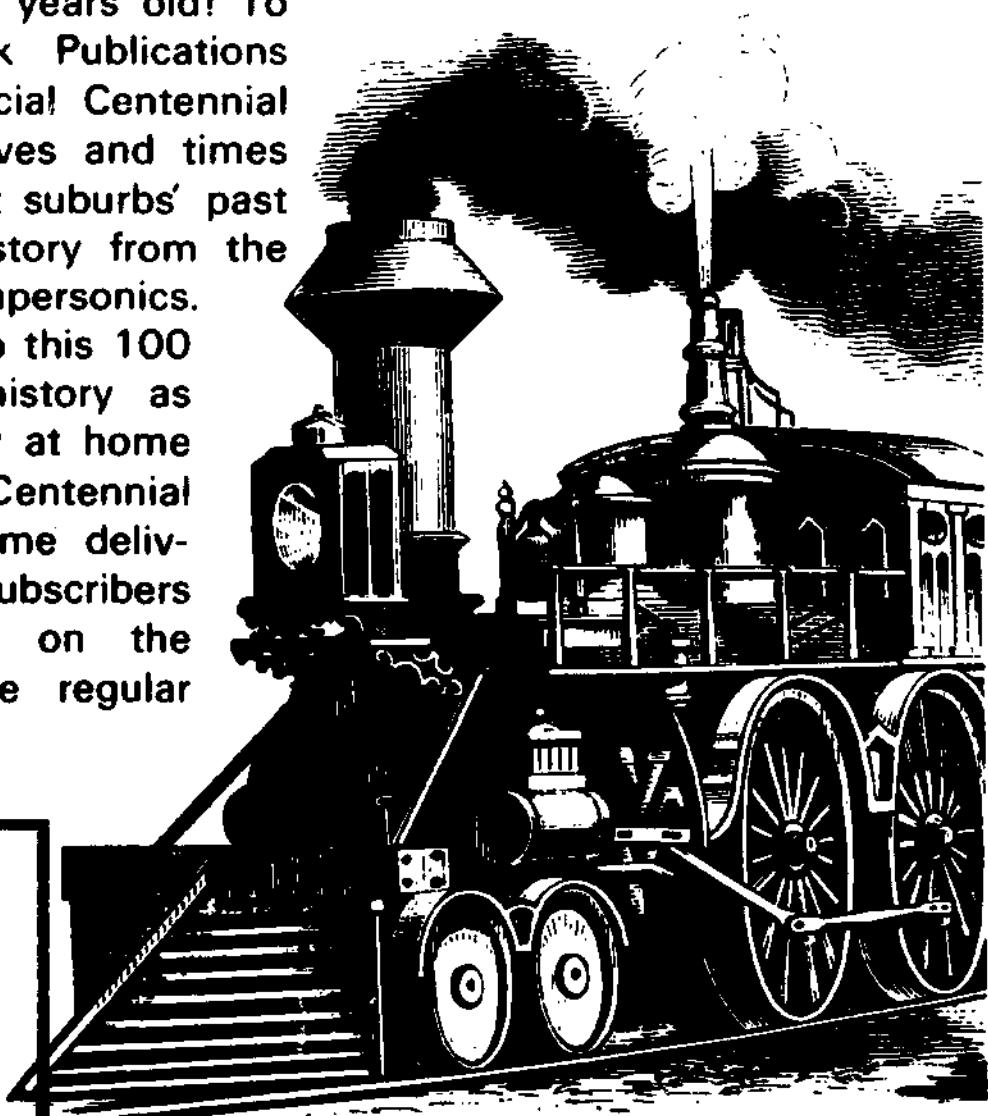
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**Monday, September 4, 1972**

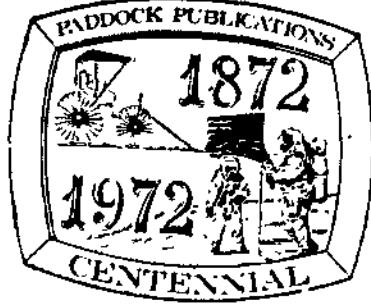
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# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

16th Year—72

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, September 1, 1972

5 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

## SBA To Explain Type Of Disaster Relief Available

Elk Grove Village residents and business will be able to find out what types of disaster relief are available to flood victims through the federal Small Business Administration at a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Grove Junior High School, Ridge Avenue and Elk Grove Boulevard.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said officials from the Chicago office of the SBA will be at the meeting to tell persons who live in and around the village exactly who is eligible for the loans and how persons should make application for assistance.

"We are encouraging residential, commercial and industrial property owners who suffered losses to attend the meeting to find out first hand if they are eligible for disaster assistance," Willis said.

Both Cook and DuPage counties were declared a disaster area this week by

SBA Administrator Thomas S. Kleppe, qualifying persons who suffered losses in the Salt Creek flooding for low-interest, long-term loans to restore or replace damaged property not covered by insurance.

Residential flood victims may be eligible for loans as much as \$50,000 for damage to real estate, \$10,000 for personal property, or \$55,000 for combination of both. The interest rate for the loans is 1 per cent payable over 30 years.

DISASTER BUSINESS loans are limited to \$500,000.

Robert A. Dwyer, Midwest regional SBA director, has said that anyone borrowing up to \$5,000 would not have to pay the loan back. If a loan was for more than \$5,000, payment would be made on the balance after subtracting the first

(Continued on page 3)



DUANE ANTOR and Scott Pelletreau, of Explorer Troop 391, wash the Salvation Army Emergency Canteen at the Elk Grove Village Fire Department. The troop assists in manning the canteen in times of emergency.

## Distribution Center For Food And Clothing

## Fire, Flood, Storm — Salvation Army's There

by FRED GACA

Fire, flood, earthquake, storm — whatever the disaster — the bright red Salvation Army Emergency Canteen will be there whenever possible to serve sandwiches and coffee to hungry people.

There are nine canteens in the Chicago area, including Elk Grove Village Unit 4, stationed at the fire department's Greenleaf Station, at Greenleaf Avenues and Busse Road. The unit had been housed at the Mount Prospect Fire Department since 1965, but was moved to Elk Grove Village when the department no longer had space for it.

In the short time the canteen has been in Elk Grove, it has seen plenty of service. It was air-lifted to Rapid City, S.D., following the severe flooding in June. After six weeks service it was sent back to Elk Grove.

Last weekend the canteen served meals to the residents of the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park, 941 W. Higgins, after the park was flooded out.

THE CANTEEN is used an on-site distribution center for food and clothing, serving both victims and workers in a

disaster area.

The canteen has limited facilities for cooking food and making coffee. When a major fire occurs, a canteen will be sent to the site to support the firemen, offering coffee, donuts and dry clothing. In the summer months, the canteen also will serve ice tea, lemonade, and other refreshments.

Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett said that at a big fire, "We (the firemen) always look for the Salvation Army."

In a major disaster or emergency, the canteen will be used to distribute sandwiches and other prepared foods that were made at some other location and were either taken out by or delivered to the canteen.

During last weekend's flooding, 360 breakfasts, lunches and dinners were served for each of the three days the canteen was in service.

UNIT 4 IS manned by volunteers from the village. Fire department Lt. Donald Langland is the officer in charge of the canteen. Firefighter John Pilkington is responsible for the operation of the canteen.

Assisting the fire department with canteen operations are the Elk Grove Amateur Radio Club and the Elk Grove Village Boy Scout Explorer Troop 391, which is sponsored by the fire department.

A roster of volunteers is kept by the fire department. When a request for the canteen is received, two volunteers, usually one adult and one scout, are sent out immediately.

Hulett said if no volunteers were immediately available, two on-duty firemen would be sent out with the canteen. They would be replaced as soon as possible by volunteers or off-duty firemen.

Volunteers received a total of \$5 from the Salvation Army for the first hour the canteen is in service at an emergency and \$4 every hour after that.

ALL THE volunteers in Elk Grove Village have agreed that no one will personally accept any money for canteen work. All money is turned over to the clubs and organizations the volunteers represent.

Hulett said the fire department is looking for more adults to serve as volunteers.

The canteen is maintained by the fire department, but the Salvation Army reimburses the department for any ex-

penses. The Salvation Army also pays for any food and clothing distributed through the canteen.

Capt. Wayne Griswold, director of emergency and disaster services for the Salvation Army in Chicago, said there is no budget figure for canteen expenses.

"WE MEET THE need," said Griswold, "We don't restrain ourselves by a budget figure. We meet the need first, then worry about the cost."

Griswold said the cost of a canteen varies with the use it receives. A canteen stationed in Chicago, which is used often, costs approximately \$500 a month in sup-

plies alone, not figuring any maintenance costs.

Griswold said the canteens are usually stationed at a fire department and receive excellent maintenance.

Hulett said that Unit 4 is inspected daily, washed twice a week and receives any maintenance it needs.

Because of the fine maintenance they receive, the canteens can last up to 15 years, according to Griswold. He said one of the Chicago canteens has been in service for 12 years. "It shows plenty of wear, but it is still serviceable," Griswold said.

## Summer Floods Spark National Insurance Interest

by JULIA BAUER

A national flood insurance program may be gaining popularity after severe flooding struck three different areas of the country during the summer, and most recently the suburbs.

National Flood Insurers Association (NFIA) reports a marked increase in policies in the New York and Pennsylvania areas after Hurricane Agnes devastated large portions of that region.

Figures on the number of policies issued in the Palatine-Arlington Heights area are not available, but an NFIA spokesman reports a general upswing in the number of policies issued in heavily flooded areas.

MORE THAN 100 insurance companies and the federal government started the plan two years ago.

Since then, it has had few takers. In the Northwest suburbs, only Arlington

Heights and Palatine qualify for the insurance.

Reasons for this limited popularity of the program lie in several areas, beginning with the local governments.

One catch to the package is a requirement that the governing body prove it is working to prevent flooding problems.

This includes strict land-use ordinances outlawing construction of homes on flood plains, and other planning and zoning efforts.

Figures on the number of policies issued

Once the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the efforts of the community, residents may apply for the insurance.

Some towns that would qualify for the insurance haven't applied for the program, according to Paul S. Wise, president of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance (AMIA).

As many as 7,000 communities may qualify but haven't applied, he reported.

Even after the community enrolls in the program, homeowner response has been disappointing, HUD reports.

And insurance agents may not be eager to push the policies because of low commissions.

Anxious to promote the plan, the federal government has lowered the premium rates for homeowners while it raised the commissions for insurance agents.

RATES WERE CUT by 40 per cent, bringing the yearly cost for a \$10,000 flood insurance policy down from \$40 to \$25.

Commissions for agents were guaranteed at \$10 or 15 per cent of the policy.

Timothy J. Kett Jr., a Palatine resident who works with the AMIA, suggested two reasons homeowners may hesitate to take the flood insurance.

"For one thing, most people think it'll never happen to them," he said. "and others aren't aware of the program."

Palatine and Arlington Heights residents may get the policies through their own insurance agents or by contacting State Farm Insurance Co. in Bloomington.

Although few Palatine residents have flood insurance policies, recurring flood damage could move homeowners to get the policy.

Before the Rapid City, S.D., flood disaster, only 30 residents in that community had flood insurance, but many more joined following the flood, an agent who visited the scene reported yesterday.

The combination of numerous floods and the insurance rate reduction may account for a general increase in interest with the program.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka was expected to offer President Nixon a \$1.1 billion purchase package at the opening of their summit talks, buying aircraft, enriched uranium, lumber and agricultural products. The agreement would be effective next April 1.

Sen. George McGovern said he would agree to speed withdrawal of U.S. troops from Thailand in exchange for an early release of U.S. prisoners of war, and denied charges he is an isolationist. . . . GOP National Chairman Robert Dole, amid reports of new evidence linking former White House aides to the Democratic bugging case, promised more charges of campaign spending violations by the McGovern organization.

The president of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization disputed a report that vasectomies could be a factor in several chronic diseases, including arthritis and multiple sclerosis.

A Manhattan Supreme Court Justice refused to interfere with Mrs. Edith Irving's plans to leave the country Sept. 3 to return voluntarily to Switzerland to answer charges about her role in the bogus Howard Hughes autobiography authored by her husband, Clifford.

President Nixon postponed from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1 automatic pay increases established for federal employees. He said the 5.5 per cent provided last Jan. 1 was as much as could be given in a full year under Pay Board guidelines.

### The State

Johnny Lindquist, 7, unconscious since July 28 from a beating after being returned to his natural parents, died in a Chicago hospital. His father, William, 31, who had been held in Cook County Jail on charges of aggravated battery, was charged with murder.

### The World

A Thai policeman was charged with giving a gift-wrapped bomb to his fiancee as she boarded a jetliner, causing an explosion over South Vietnam that killed all 81 persons aboard June 15. His motive was to collect \$55,000 in insurance.

### The War

Communist troops captured a key hill overlooking embattled Que Son and trapped a 500-man government Ranger force inside the town, but they suffered heavy losses near Quang Tri. . . . In Paris, North Vietnam scorned President Nixon's latest ground troop withdrawal as propaganda to hide a tripling of U.S. air-sea forces.

### Sports

U.S. swimmer Mark Spitz captured his fourth and fifth gold medals at the Olympics, winning the men's 100-meter butterfly in 54.3 seconds and anchoring the 400-meter freestyle relay team to a 7:35.8 triumph.

### In baseball:

National League  
Los Angeles 5, CUBS 3  
American League  
New York 7, Texas 6

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	67
Boston	82	63
Denver	86	58
Detroit	82	54
Houston	90	74
Kansas City	79	69
Los Angeles	95	70
Miami Beach	85	74
Minneapolis	86	63
New York	85	66
New Orleans	90	66
Phoenix	101	81
Pittsburgh	81	55
St. Louis	90	64
San Francisco	67	55
Seattle	70	55
Tampa	84	74
Washington	87	70

### The Market

Oil issues set the pace as the stock market registered a sizeable gain, although trading on the New York Stock Exchange was slow. The Dow Jones Industrial average climbed 5.37 to 963.73. The average price of a NYSE common share increased by 20 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 794 to 589. Turnover totaled 12,340,000 shares. Prices were higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	4 - 1
Auto Mart	2 - 2
Bridge	3 - 6
Business	1 - 11
Comics	2 - 6
Crossword	6
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 6
Movies	4 - 5
Obituaries	1 - 2
Sports	3 - 1
Today On TV	2 - 3
Womens	4 - 6
Want Ads	5 - 2



SOME PIECES OF evidence are hard to hide — especially when they continue to grow in the police chief's secretary's office. Mount Prospect police recently removed this marijuana plant from a local field for testing. When police returned, the rest of the small crop had disappeared. Lois Fox

(busy behind the ulcer sign) says the plant is one of the healthiest she has ever tended. She also said most visitors are unable to recognize the plant.

## He Makes Salt Creek Plan A Reality

by JULIA BAUER

Restraining the stormy Salt Creek is only one of Lee Bridgeman's tasks as district director of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

If the Salt Creek Watershed program makes it past just two more obstacles, Bridgeman may be able to breathe easier. He might even squeeze in a fishing trip with his son.

But taking it easy hasn't been part of Bridgeman's routine since he came to the area three years ago.

Lee Bridgeman is the United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service district conservationist for North Cook and Lake County Soil Conservation Districts. There it is — a big title for a big job.

Technically, Bridgeman and his men are the brains carrying out the whims and desires of the local steering committee for the Salt Creek project. Facts, figures, and feasibility studies by his men are turning a good plan on paper into a reality. And the reality is edging closer every day.

ONLY TWO MORE signatures are needed on the agreement before it enters

its final stages, Bridgeman said. The big boost came two weeks ago when Gov. Richard Ogilvie officially signed the document. Since then, the sixteen copies of the plan have been circulating to 12 park districts and municipal boards for their formal go-ahead. With only Schaumburg village and park districts left to sign the agreement, Bridgeman's work is nearing the end of the beginning.

After the agreement is signed by the state soil conservation district, the work plan will be distributed to various departments through the national office, finally landing in the hands of the congressional public works committee.

"They will either approve or disapprove the project. We hope the decision will be made rather soon, around Jan. 1," Bridgeman said. His face lit up as he plunged into describing the value of the project. While he spoke of technical advantages like cost-benefit and water levels, the excitement in his voice was unmistakable — Salt Creek Watershed is a sliver away from reality, and Lee Bridgeman believes in it.

If Bridgeman is a man with a mission, it extends far beyond just the Salt Creek project. A big part of his job is helping

people protect themselves against building on poor soil conditions or correcting a problem if it already exists.

"LOOK, WE'VE sent men to the moon. We can do anything" to improve conditions, Bridgeman said matter-of-factly. The "anything" depends on money, though. Drastically reducing the flooding along Salt Creek will cost \$26 million for the watershed plan. But the watershed could have made a big difference if it had existed before last week's storm.

"In this particular storm, there would have been very little flooding, except where poor drainage already existed away from the creek," Bridgeman predicted. Particularly in the upstream areas through Palatine and Elk Grove Village, the flooding level would have been one to two feet lower, making the total damage much less.

"The watershed won't necessarily eliminate all damage along the creek," Bridgeman said, but it will make a big difference.

What about his own house? Does the home of a U. S. conservationist fall under the soggy hand of high waters? No, Bridgeman sighed with relief. His Island Lake home in Lake County is high and

dry. "And we have a fine septic tank, too," he added quickly.

Not many area residents are as fortunate to avoid flooding like Bridgeman. For them, help is available free from the district conservation office in Lake Zurich, where Bridgeman heads the service.

"WE HELP landowners with guidance to control erosion, recommend seeding mixtures, design waterways, terraces . . ." and Bridgeman rattled on with more ways to correct poor soil conditions.

"So many of our soils have severe limitations for development," Bridgeman said, such as frost heave, when soil swells and shrinks as it changes from dry to moist conditions. Frost heave can crack foundations and roads.

Soil information is available with a soil map including all of Palatine and Schaumburg townships, and half of Barrington and Hanover Park. Ratings range from slight to very severe limitations.

While the soil conservation district can inform area government units of land conditions, only the local agency can choose how it will use the land.

Bridgeman is a firm believer in leaving the decision making to the local citizens. He stresses that the Salt Creek project is a local program with federal assistance, not a federal program being foisted upon the area.

"THE LOCAL sponsors make the decisions. They have complete say. We only provide the technical assistance to carry out the programs," Bridgeman said. And he's quick to praise Tom Hamilton, steering committee chairman of the local effort, who has been with the project since it began in 1964.

While Bridgeman commends others, he is reluctant to brag about himself. Raised in Jacksonville, Ill., Bridgeman graduated from the University of Illinois and moved right into soil conservation work.

"I began as a summer trainee with the department while I was in college," he said, and he's been with them ever since.

On occasion, Bridgeman admits, his teenage son has been able to catch a few more fish than Dad. But there hasn't been much time for fishing lately, he noted with surprise.

Maybe he's been too busy solving other people's problems.

This will be in addition to their regular class load, Kaiser said.

**ALFRED DEPETRO**, coordinator of the diversified occupation at Prospect High said the boys will be graded both in his class and at the fire station. In class, he said, they will study the firemen's manuals on such subjects as care of fire equipment, sprinkler systems, fire hose care, forced entry and first aid.

The training at the fire station will be of a much more active nature. "They will learn every aspect of what we have," Kaiser said. This will include training on the ladder, rescues, pumping, truck work, first aid, scuba diving and inspection work.

As for going on actual calls, Kaiser said that may come during each cadet's second year in the program. "I have to know their abilities first," he said. "I can tell you that they will never go into a burning building. I can't let them because of their age."

The age question is an important one. At present in Illinois, a person must be 21 years old before he can join a fire department. Kaiser is attempting to have the state age lowered to 18 and to have participants in a cadet program given preference points on qualifying tests for firemen throughout the state.

UNDER KAISER'S original proposal, the boys would have been paid "a minimal salary based on the number of hours devoted to the program and on the need for (their) services."

However, the village board, at budget time, cut out all funds for the cadet program. Both Kaiser and DePetro said the boys were willing to work under the program even if they were not getting paid.

"They are backing the program with their free work," Kaiser said.

Kaiser added that he is attempting to get state funds for the program but he does not see them coming until the legal age is lowered. If they get funding, the program may be expanded to include summers also.

The last meeting between the two sides, the board negotiating team indicated it was reassessing its position because of support demonstrated by district teachers for association proposals.

BOARD MEMBERS indicated they hope to have a new position in the talks at Tuesday's meeting. In addition, the board has been considering hiring professional negotiator Richard Zwieback as a consultant in the talks.

## 2 To Observe Teacher Talks

Two representatives from the Cook County School Superintendent's office will attend the next negotiations meeting between the High School Dist. 211 board and teachers Tuesday.

The two, Deputy Supt. John Leigh and Asst. Deputy Supt. Leo Hennessy, will attend the meeting "strictly as observers" at the invitation of the district's education association, Hennessy said yesterday.

The observers were invited by association Pres. Doug Verdonck in response to a telegram sent to the association and the board Wednesday by County Supt. Richard Martwick.

In the telegram, which was sent to all district's which have not yet reached agreement on the 1972-73 contracts, Martwick offered the services of his office to mediate contract disputes.

VERDONCK SAID he responded to Martwick's statement because the association has proposed mediation in the past. However, Verdonck said he assured Martwick "we are still negotiating."

Board member Robert Seger, head of the board negotiating team, said he had not yet seen the telegram from Martwick, and added the board intends to discuss its position on negotiations over the weekend.

In the past, the board bargaining team has said it opposes "third party inter-

vention" in their talks.

Hennessey said the county office cannot act as a mediator in any dispute unless invited to by both sides, but added, "When one side does talk to us, we feel we should come in as observers."

Martwick and his staff have been involved in helping settle the recent strikes in the Dolton Elementary Dist. 149 and Proviso Twp. Dist. 87, Hennessy said.

The board and teachers in Dist. 211 have been negotiating for about six months on a new contract. The main issue separating the two sides has been whether guarantees on class size, teacher evaluation, work load and other working conditions should be included in the contract.

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(Continued from page 1)

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Much of the residential loss within the village limits was in the Wildwood Road and Shadywood Lane area where as much as eight feet of water was pumped from the lower living area of some homes.

Willis said he also has been contacted by the state Small Business Administration, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and the Red Cross concerning damage to the village during the storm. However he said he was not told what other assistance programs residents might be entitled to.

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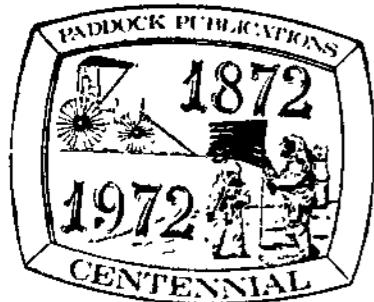
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Wheeling

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms; high in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and cooler; high in mid 70s.

23rd Year—222

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, September 1, 1972

5 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

## Wheeling Faculty To Bargain With The Board Today

by RICH HONACK

The Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC) and the Dist. 21 Board of Education are again going to try to settle contract talks

for the 1972-73 school year without waiting for fact-finding.

According to a release issued by the WFC yesterday afternoon, "The WFC, in an effort to resolve its impasse with the Dist. 21 Board of Education, has agreed to meet with the board team Friday at 4 p.m."

Today's meeting will be in the board room of the Dist. 21 administration center and will be open to the public.

MARGO RICHTER, president of the WFC, said yesterday, "It is our hope that our differences with the board can be settled without going to fact-finding."

John Barger, assistant superintendent in Dist. 21, also said he would like to see the talks settled this afternoon.

The WFC and the board were expected to go into fact-finding within the next few months. Yesterday a joint letter was sent to the American Arbitration Association (AAA) requesting a list of fact-finders.

However, if the talks are not settled this afternoon and a fact-finder must come to the district, teachers will return to school without a contract. They would be paid according to last year's salary schedule. It is not known whether the new pay schedule would be retroactive if the contract is signed later.

It also is unknown what caused the WFC to seek another open session with the board before going to fact-finding. It has been reported the WFC team has met twice in the last week.

TALKS between the two teams have been continuing for more than seven months and no firm settlements have been made since the opening. However, throughout the talks there have been no real threats of a strike.

Larry Halter, Illinois Education Association representative to the WFC, has been the only one to mention the possibility of striking if an agreement is not reached after fact-finding. Halter also has been acting as spokesman for the WFC team, but it is not known if he will do the bargaining this afternoon.

Because neither Barger nor Miss Richter wished to comment beyond their earlier statements, it also is unknown what proposals will be made this afternoon, or if any changes will be made at all from previous sessions.

Halter was unavailable for comment yesterday.

## Herald Office Closed Monday

In honor of Labor Day, the main Herald office and switchboard at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed all day Monday, Sept. 4. The office and switchboard at 114 W. Campbell, for circulation and classified, will be open until noon Monday.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka was expected to offer President Nixon a \$1.1 billion purchase package at the opening of their summit talks, buying aircraft, enriched uranium, lumber and agricultural products. The agreement would be effective next April 1.

Sen. George McGovern said he would agree to speed withdrawal of U.S. troops from Thailand in exchange for an early release of U.S. prisoners of war, and denied charges he is an isolationist. GOP National Chairman Robert Dole, amid reports of new evidence linking former White House aides to the Democratic bugging case, promised more charges of campaign spending violations by the McGovern organization.

The president of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization disputed a report that vasectomies could be a factor in several chronic diseases, including arthritis and multiple sclerosis.

A Manhattan Supreme Court Justice refused to interfere with Mrs. Edith Irving's plans to leave the country Sept. 3 to return voluntarily to Switzerland to answer charges about her role in the bogus Howard Hughes autobiography authored by her husband, Clifford.

President Nixon postponed from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1 automatic pay increases established for federal employees. He said the 5.5 per cent provided last Jan. 1 was as much as could be given in a full year under Pay Board guidelines.

### The State

Johnny Lindquist, 7, unconscious since July 28 from a beating after being returned to his natural parents, died in a Chicago hospital. His father, William, 31, who had been held in Cook County Jail on charges of aggravated battery, was charged with murder.

### The World

A Thai policeman was charged with giving a gift-wrapped bomb to his fiancee as she boarded a jetliner, causing an explosion over South Vietnam that killed all 81 persons aboard June 15. His motive was to collect \$55,000 in insurance.

### The War

Communist troops captured a key hill overlooking embattled Que Son and trapped a 500-man government Ranger force inside the town, but they suffered heavy losses near Quang Tri . . . In Paris, North Vietnam scorned President Nixon's latest ground troop withdrawal as propaganda to hide a tripling of U.S. air-sea forces.

### Sports

U.S. swimmer Mark Spitz captured his fourth and fifth gold medals at the Olympics, winning the men's 100-meter butterfly in 54.3 seconds and anchoring the 800-meter freestyle relay team to a 7:35.8 triumph.

### In baseball:

National League  
Los Angeles 5, CUBS 3  
American League  
New York 7, Texas 0

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	67
Baltimore	82	63
Denver	86	68
Detroit	82	54
Houston	90	74
Kansas City	79	69
Los Angeles	93	70
Miami Beach	86	74
Minneapolis	86	68
New York	85	66
Phoenix	101	81
Pittsburgh	88	55
St. Louis	80	64
San Francisco	87	55
Seattle	70	55
Tampa	84	74
Washington	87	70

### The Market

Oil issues set the pace as the stock market registered a sizeable gain, although trading on the New York Stock Exchange was slow. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 5.87 to 963.73. The average price of a NYSE common share increased by 20 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 794 to 590. Turnover totaled 12,340,000 shares. Prices were higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Arts	1
Theatre	1
Auto Mart	2
Bridge	8
Business	11
Comics	6
Crossword	10
Editorials	2
Horoscope	6
Movies	5
Obituaries	2
Sports	1
Today On TV	1
Womens	6
Want Ads	2



**THIS BUILDING** has seen it all. Used by a succession of political candidates and tax consultants — the people who reap the real benefits of political mayhem — this building in Arlington Heights now houses yet another political aspirant. This time it's Ed Frank, Democratic challenger to incumbent Congressman Philip Crane.

## U.S. Flood Insurance Popularity Up

by JULIA BAUER

A national flood insurance program may be gaining popularity after severe flooding struck three different areas of the country during the summer, and most recently the suburbs.

National Flood Insurers Association (NFIA) reports a marked increase in policies in the New York and Pennsylvania

mia areas after Hurricane Agnes devastated large portions of that region.

Figures on the number of policies issued in the Palatine-Arlington Heights area are not available, but an NFIA spokesman reports a general upswing in the number of policies issued in heavily flood-damaged areas.

MORE THAN 100 insurance companies

and the federal government started the plan two years ago.

Since then, it has had few takers. In the Northwest suburbs, only Arlington Heights and Palatine qualify for the insurance.

Reasons for this limited popularity of the program lie in several areas, beginning with the local governments.

One catch to the package is a requirement that the governing body prove it is working to prevent flooding problems.

This includes strict land-use ordinances outlawing construction of homes on flood plains, and other planning and zoning efforts.

Figures on the number of policies issued

Once the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the efforts of the community, residents may apply for the insurance.

Some towns that would qualify for the insurance haven't applied for the program, according to Paul S. Wise, president of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance (AMIA).

As many as 7,000 communities may qualify but haven't applied, he reported.

Even after the community enrolls in the program, homeowner response has been disappointing, HUD reports.

And insurance agents may not be eager to push the policies because of low commissions.

Anxious to promote the plan, the federal government has lowered the premium rates for homeowners while it raised the commissions for insurance agents.

RATES WERE CUT by 40 per cent, bringing the yearly cost for a \$10,000 flood insurance policy down from \$40 to \$25.

Commissions for agents were guaranteed at \$10 or 15 per cent of the policy.

Timothy J. Kett Jr., a Palatine resident who works with the AMIA, suggested two reasons homeowners may hesitate to take the flood insurance.

"For one thing, most people think it'll never happen to them," he said. "and others aren't aware of the program."

Palatine and Arlington Heights residents may get the policies through their own insurance agents or by contacting State Farm Insurance Co. in Bloomington.

Although few Palatine residents have flood insurance policies, recurring flood damage could move homeowners to get the policy.

Before the Rapid City, S.D., flood disaster, only 30 residents in that community had flood insurance, but many more joined following the flood, an agent who visited the scene reported yesterday.

The combination of numerous floods and the insurance rate reduction may account for a general increase in interest with the program.

## Buses Start At 8:30 Tuesday

Students in Dist. 21 who ride buses to school this year should be ready to go at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. All buses in the district will start their runs at that time.

Parents of bused students have been given lists of the routes buses will take and should have their children ready to meet the bus at the nearest intersection along the route.

Students of St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove, St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling and St. Alphonsus School in Mount Prospect will start their first day at 7:30 a.m. under the same guidelines that Dist. 21 students follow.

Some minor changes in the bus schedules are anticipated after the first few days if some routes do not seem to be

## Voter Signup Closes Monday

Cook County voter registration in the Buffalo Grove Village Clerk's office will close Monday, Sept. 18. Village Clerk Verina Clayton said her office will be open that evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Registration in the village hall for Lake County residents of Buffalo Grove will close Oct. 10.

After Sept. 18, Cook County voters may still register in the township clerk's office, 1818 Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. A county registration drive will also be conducted from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the polling places Oct. 10.

Lake County residents may sign up until Oct. 10 with Mrs. Pat Peterson, 410 Springside Ln., 537-7281 or Mrs. Sandra Breslau, 869 Penny Ln., 537-9199.

A recent federal court order voided the former six-month residency requirement, thereby allowing area residents who have lived in their precincts for 30 days or more to register for the Nov. 7 election.

Other qualifications for registration are: that a voter must be a United States citizen and 18 years old as of the date of the election.

## Public Works Dept. Reports On Actions

The Buffalo Grove Public Works department reported that a total of 30 residents complained to that office of flooding following last Friday night's rainstorm. The sudden cloudburst dumped an estimated five inches of water on the Northwest suburbs in a two-hour period.

In a written report to Village Mgr. Dan Larson about the activities of the public works department during the storm, director Bill Davis said his workmen began pumping basements at 1:30 a.m. Saturday and continued until 2:30 p.m.

Davis said the home of each resident who reported flooding was personally investigated. By the time some of the homes were checked, he said, the basements had drained and did not require pumping.

A total of 85 manhours were put in by 10 public works employees during the storm, according to Davis' report.

## Countryside School Slates Open House

Countryside Montessori School in Northbrook will have its annual fall open house Sept. 10, from 2-5 p.m. The not-for-profit, non-denominational school is open daily.

The open house will feature a display of materials for the infant class, which is for children ages 18 months to 30 months. Regular classes are for children 2½ to six years old.

Countryside is also opening a new elementary class Sept. 6. For additional information, phone 498-1105.

## Use Of School By Park District Gains Approval

An agreement for Prospect Heights Park District use of Dist. 23 school facilities for park programs has been approved by both parties, ending seven months of negotiations.

The Dist. 23 school board approved the proposal 5-1 at a special meeting Wednesday night. The park board agreed to the new pact at a meeting Aug. 21.

The new agreement stipulates that the park district will have free use of school facilities on "an availability basis" from Sept. 1, 1972 to Sept. 1, 1973. A waiver of fees that the school district had charged the park district for use of facilities between July 15 and Sept. 1 was also included in the agreement.

In return, the park district has agreed to repair the gravel path from Elm Street to Eisenhower School at a cost not to exceed \$600. Park commissioner Max Lyle, present at the school board meeting, said work on the path would begin as soon as possible.

THE PARK district also will be responsible for grading and seeding a play area at Eisenhower School and putting the playground at John Muir School in "a safe playable condition," according to the contract. The park district also has agreed to maintain both playgrounds.

School board members and Supt. Edward Gordsky made it clear that the park district would not be able to use all school facilities. Industrial arts, home economics and resource center areas would not be available, according to Gordsky. The Betsy Ross School also would not be available since "the building is made only for small children," said Business Mgr. James Hendren.

Roy Weinberg, school board member, voted against the proposal saying it was "too general and we need a contract in detail so that both sides will be protected."

The board instructed Gordsky to write a letter to the park board listing the unavailable school facilities and declaring the liability of both parties.

GRODSKY ALSO said the park district would be asked to let all Dist. 23 students participate in the park programs held at the schools for the same fees, even if some do not live within the park district. The park district is entitled to charge larger fees for residents who do not live within its boundaries.

Officials from the two sides began discussions on the new agreement last February. The Dist. 23 school board decided to cancel an agreement made in June, 1970, because several board members felt the park district wasn't doing a satisfactory job. Park officials contend the agreement was canceled because the school district was not willing to give the parks a long-term lease on the land.

Topless (Car) Entries Needed For Parade

Topless entries are needed in the Buffalo Grove Days parade Sunday — not people, but cars.

Parade chairman Rich Heinrich said he needs about eight convertibles to carry people in the Labor Day weekend celebration. Car owners who can offer their convertibles may contact Heinrich at 541-2085.

Community Arts League — Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

Community Scholarship Foundation — Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

Community Theatre — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

Democratic Party Organization — James McCabe, comiteeman.

Democratic Women's Organization — Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

Explorer Post 49 — Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

Fire Department — B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

Garden Club — Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Jack London Junior High School.

Historical Society — John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

Illinois Drum & Bugle Corps — Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join.

Infant Welfare Assn. — Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

Instrumental League — Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

Jaycee Jills — Jill Reed, pres., 537-1086, meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

Jaycees — Tony Altieri, pres., 537-6635, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Junior Amvets — Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

Kiwanis of Wheeling Township — Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus — John Walsh, every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president. Grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

League of the Lion — Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

La Leche League — Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

League of Women Voters — Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

Lions Club — Bill Warr, pres., 537-2252, meets third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

Masonic Order — Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

Meadow Brook Women's Club — Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809, meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

Senior Citizens Club of Wheeling — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce Park church building, Jean Giampietro, pres., 537-0795.

Pal-Waukee Senior Squadron, Civil Air Patrol — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

Regina Council — Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

GOP Action Committee — Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

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Rotary Club — Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Royal Neighbors — Mrs. Fred Moeller Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Judea — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS Club — Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Hilary Junger, pres., 537-7774.

Torch — Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

Vernon Fire Department Women's Auxiliary — Linda Moran, pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

WFW Auxiliary — Irene Maziar, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 7178 — Meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

Women's Club — Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club — Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Adolodora Villa.

Wheeling-N-G-B-U-F-F-A-L-O-G-R-O-V-E Nurse's Club — Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets — Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0406, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

Wheeling Naval Junior ROTC — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

Wheeling Township Republican Organization — Richard A. Cowen, committee man, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club — Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

Wheeling High School Wildcat Spur Club — Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-0843; Richard Calfa, chairman, 537-0118; meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

Attention Club Members — Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

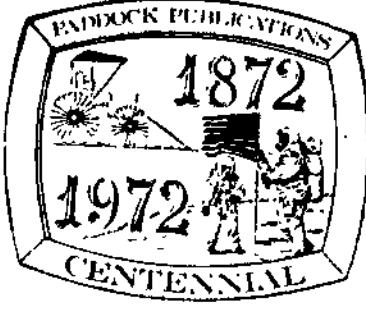
If you live in the Northwest suburbs, you may wish to affiliate with

## CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA

(P.O.B. 62, Buffalo Grove, 60090)

— Worship Services

— Adult education programs



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### Contests Set For Everyone Sunday

There will be contests for just about everybody Sunday at Emmerich Park. The activities are part of the 11th annual Buffalo Grove Days celebration.

Nine local artists are scheduled to enter their work in the art show. They are Jean Bruhn, Eleanor Healy, Shirley Kneppen, Helen Field, Holla Kivimagi, Lilli Megill, Diane Mundt, Barbara Sharp and Ted Uskali Sr.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong will purchase one of the paintings for \$50, and it will be hung in the village hall. Two paintings will be given away.

There will be a table for children to work with clay, provided by the Slip-In Ceramics Shop, Wheeling.

Ladies in the village may compete for the title of Homemaking Queen of the Year in the annual contest sponsored by the Homemakers Club.

Entrants must compete in each of the four categories: baking, canning, sewing and gardening. Anyone wishing to participate in the contest should bring entries to the Emmerich Park building between 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The contest will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 5 p.m.

Home economists from the 4-H home extension office will judge the entries and present the queen with a trophy. Other participants will receive ribbons.

Today is also the last day to purchase tickets for the Buffalo Grove Days Gay 90's dinner dance.

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Thomas Godfrey, special attorney assigned to oversee citizen complaints, and James Albright of the investigative unit of the Environmental Control Division met first with three residents on Lincoln Terrace, an area that is frequently flooded.

Jim Broskow, Richard Mallory and Andrew Hamber discussed their problems with Godfrey and Albright, showing them snapshots of their flooded homes. Broskow and Mallory have attended several village board meetings, complaining of raw sewage in their basements following heavy rains.

Broskow said he understood Albright to say that the sanitary sewer system in the Lincoln Terrace area could not be completely repaired and that the planned televising and grouting of the sewers

would not entirely stop the infiltration of the ground water, a contributing factor to flooding.

Albright could not be reached for comment.

Godfrey was surprised more residents did not attend the Aug. 15 meeting at Mallory's home.

"I was under the impression more people would be there," Godfrey said. "Mallory said they didn't come because they didn't have the interest, or they had solved their problems themselves, or because they were displeased with the reaction they had gotten from the village board and didn't think it would do any good."

Godfrey said the attorney general's office is not the village board and added, "We follow the state law no matter who it hurts. We want to clean up this situation any way we can, even if it means court litigation."

Godfrey returned to Buffalo Grove alone last Tuesday to meet with village officials. Attending were Village Pres. Gary Armstrong, Public Works Director William Davis, Village Eng. Arnold Seberg, John Pezal, engineering technician for the village, Joe Fontana, a village

inspector and Village Mgr. Dan Larson.

"The citizens had several opinions and theories on why they were having flooding problems and we took each one of them to the officials," Godfrey said.

"The real bad area in the village is where they are," he added. "They're right in the middle of a flood plain."

Larson said the village officials explained that intent of the house-to-house check for illegal sump pump connections, the results of the survey, the televising and grouting project, various storm water retention facilities planned, the proposal to increase emergency power at village lift stations and the sewer cleaning operation under way.

"My impression — and it isn't final because we still have to double check — is that village officials are doing a good job. Their program is a darn good one," Godfrey said. "In light of the money they have they're doing their best."

Godfrey said one of the theories advanced by citizens was that new building in the village was contributing to flooding problems.

"The village officials are strictly complying with all state building codes," Godfrey said. "No builder is getting a

permit without a written guarantee that he'll provide for sewage disposal."

Godfrey said Buffalo Grove residents first contacted his office in November of 1970.

"When the village acquired the Buffalo Grove Utility Company we started getting complaints from Mallory and his group," Godfrey said. "Everything stopped for seven months and we thought perhaps the flooding had been taken care of. Then the rains came in May a year ago and many complaints were received."

Godfrey said Albright has made several previous trips to the village to investigate the situation.

Godfrey urged all citizens who have flooding problems or suggestions as to how flooding in the village could be controlled to write to him.

"We'll be on this thing daily," Godfrey said. "We're far from finished. We intend to analyze and investigate all possible avenues and if we can't come up with a solution, we'll call in top engineers to find one."

Broskow said residents could also get in touch with him and he would communicate their feelings to Scott.

## State Officials Eye Flood Problems

by JILL BETTNER

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"The citizens had several opinions and theories on why they were having flooding problems and we took each one of them to the officials," Godfrey said.

"The real bad area in the village is where they are," he added. "They're right in the middle of a flood plain."

Larson said the village officials explained that intent of the house-to-house check for illegal sump pump connections, the results of the survey, the televising and grouting project, various storm water retention facilities planned, the proposal to increase emergency power at village lift stations and the sewer cleaning operation under way.

"My impression — and it isn't final because we still have to double check — is that village officials are doing a good job. Their program is a darn good one," Godfrey said. "In light of the money they have they're doing their best."

Godfrey said one of the theories advanced by citizens was that new building in the village was contributing to flooding problems.

"The village officials are strictly complying with all state building codes," Godfrey said. "No builder is getting a

permit without a written guarantee that he'll provide for sewage disposal."

Godfrey said Buffalo Grove residents first contacted his office in November of 1970.

"When the village acquired the Buffalo Grove Utility Company we started getting complaints from Mallory and his group," Godfrey said. "Everything stopped for seven months and we thought perhaps the flooding had been taken care of. Then the rains came in May a year ago and many complaints were received."

Godfrey said Albright has made several previous trips to the village to investigate the situation.

Godfrey urged all citizens who have flooding problems or suggestions as to how flooding in the village could be controlled to write to him.

"We'll be on this thing daily," Godfrey said. "We're far from finished. We intend to analyze and investigate all possible avenues and if we can't come up with a solution, we'll call in top engineers to find one."

Broskow said residents could also get in touch with him and he would communicate their feelings to Scott.

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Jim Broskow, Richard Mallory and Andrew Hamber discussed their problems with Godfrey and Albright, showing them snapshots of their flooded homes. Broskow and Mallory have attended several village board meetings, complaining of raw sewage in their basements following heavy rains.

Broskow said he understood Albright to say that the sanitary sewer system in the Lincoln Terrace area could not be completely repaired and that the planned televising and grouting of the sewers

### The State

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In baseball:

National League

Los Angeles 5, CUBS 3

American League

New York 7, Texas 6

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

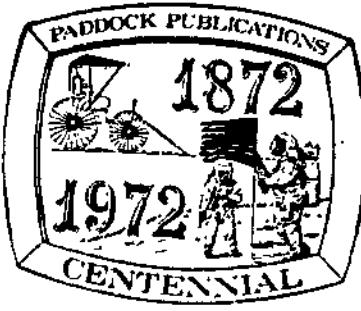
	High	Low
Atlanta	83	67
Boston	82	63
Denver	86	58
Detroit	82	54
Houston	80	64
Kansas City	79	69
Las Vegas	83	70
Miami Beach	88	74
Minn.-St. Paul	88	68
New York	85	66
New Orleans	90	66
Phoenix	101	81
Pittsburgh	81	55
St. Louis	90	64
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### On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Arts, Theatre	4 - 1
Auto Mart	3 - 2
Business	3 - 8
Crossword	2 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscopes	2 - 6
Movies	4 - 5
Obituaries	1 - 2
Sports	3 - 1
Today On TV	2 - 3
Womens	4 - 6
Want Ads	5 - 2



# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

95th Year—208

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, September 1, 1972

5 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms; high in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and cooler; high in mid 70s.

## National Flood Insurance Plan Gains Popularity

by JULIA BAUER

A national flood insurance program may be gaining popularity after severe flooding struck three different areas of the country during the summer, and most recently the suburbs.

National Flood Insurers Association (NFIA) reports a marked increase in policies in the New York and Pennsylvania areas after Hurricane Agnes devastated large portions of that region.

Figures on the number of policies issued in the Palatine-Arlington Heights area are not available, but an NFIA spokesman reports a general upswing in the number of policies issued in heavily flood-damaged areas.

MORE THAN 100 insurance companies and the federal government started the plan two years ago.

Since then, it has had few takers. In the Northwest suburbs, only Arlington Heights and Palatine qualify for the insurance.

Reasons for this limited popularity of the program lie in several areas, beginning with the local governments.

One catch to the package is a requirement that the governing body prove it is working to prevent flooding problems.

This includes strict land-use ordinances outlawing construction of homes on flood plains, and other planning and zoning efforts.

### Mini-Bike Crash Kills Area Teen

One 15-year-old Palatine Township youth was killed and a 14-year-old companion was seriously injured when the mini-bikes they were riding collided in a cornfield in an unincorporated section of the township Wednesday night.

The dead youth was identified as Perry J. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. O'Connor, 3100 W. Freeman Rd.

Reported in "serious but improved" condition yesterday in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights was John Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Johnson, 2625 Somerset Ct., South Barrington.

According to Cook County Sheriff's Police Patrolman William Buford, the two boys, along with three other juveniles, were riding mini-bikes in a cornfield near Freeman Road, a half-mile north of Algonquin Road, when the O'Connor vehicle hit the Johnson vehicle in the side.

Speed of the mini-bikes at the time of the collision was not known.

The O'Connor youth was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital around 9 p.m.

John Johnson underwent surgery yesterday for multiple injuries, including a broken right leg and broken jaw. He also sustained a concussion.

A Cook County Sheriff's Police officer said mini-bikes cannot be driven on public rights-of-way. "But as long as no one complains, kids can use them on private property."

Once the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the efforts of the community, residents may apply for the insurance.

Some towns that would qualify for the insurance haven't applied for the program, according to Paul S. Wise, president of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance (AMIA).

As many as 7,000 communities may qualify but haven't applied, he reported.

Even after the community enrolls in the program, homeowner response has been disappointing, HUD reports.

And insurance agents may not be eager to push the policies because of low commissions.

Anxious to promote the plan, the federal government has lowered the premium rates for homeowners while it raised the commissions for insurance agents.

RATES WERE CUT by 40 per cent, bringing the yearly cost for a \$10,000 flood insurance policy down from \$40 to \$25.

Commissions for agents were guaranteed at \$10 or 15 per cent of the policy.

Timothy J. Kett Jr., a Palatine resident who works with the AMIA, suggested two reasons homeowners may want to take the flood insurance.

"For one thing, most people think it'll never happen to them," he said, "and others aren't aware of the program."

Palatine and Arlington Heights residents may get the policies through their own insurance agents or by contacting State Farm Insurance Co. in Bloomington.

Although few Palatine residents have flood insurance policies, recurring flood damage could move homeowners to get the policy.

Before the Rapid City, S.D., flood disaster, only 30 residents in that community had flood insurance, but many more joined following the flood, an agent who witnessed the scene reported yesterday.

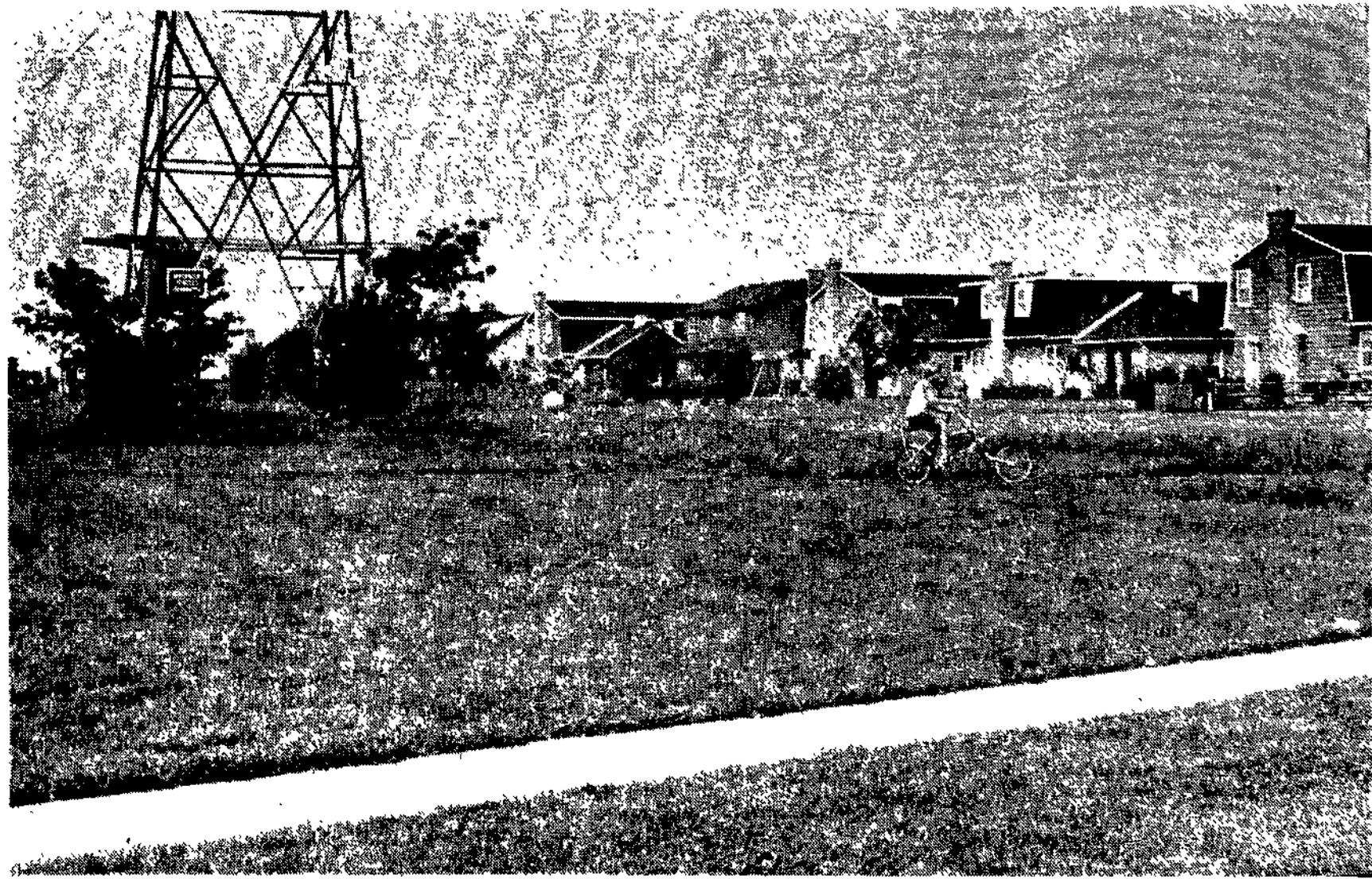
The combination of numerous floods and the insurance rate reduction may account for a general increase in interest with the program.

### Werner Completes Tradesman School

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Wayne A. Werner, husband of the former Miss Susan Bettis, recently completed Tradesman School at Millington, Tenn. Mrs. Werner formerly lived at 997 E. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

### Herald Office Closed Monday

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SOME DAY, PERHAPS, this stretch of Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way will become the Palatine Trail, a hiking and biking path being developed by the Palatine Park District. One

youngster, it seems, couldn't wait for the trail to be completed. Leases and liability problems have been delaying arrangements for the trail, which will eventually connect the Winston Park subdivision with the Palatine Hills Recreation Area and Deer Grove Forest Preserve. Other parts of Palatine also will be connected to the path at various intervals.

## Board 'Reconsiders' Teacher Firing

The Rolling Meadows Park Board has agreed to "reconsider the firing" of the director of the preschool program.

The decision came last night after nearly 100 parents protested the firing of Mrs. Elaine Crawford as director of the preschool program, and Mrs. Linda Noga as a teacher-aide in the program. Mrs.

Noga also may be rehired.

Petitions containing signatures of 450 residents were presented to the park board at its regular meeting at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

After a lengthy discussion, the board adjourned to executive session to consider the matter in light of the petitions and

support for Mrs. Crawford.

Upon reconvening, Steve Person, superintendent of parks and recreation, announced he would meet with Mrs. Crawford Tuesday to discuss the possibility of rejoining the preschool program.

Person had earlier decided to replace Mrs. Crawford with a certified teacher

as preschool director.

This teacher would also serve as recreation supervisor, a full-time position.

Mrs. Crawford has been director of the preschool program for the district since it started six years ago. She is a part-time employee and her only responsibility was directing the preschool program.

She is now on vacation and was not at the meeting.

## Evening Voter Signup Starts Sept. 11

Qualified residents of Palatine Township now will be able to register to vote during the evening.

Town Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney has announced that her office will be open for voter registration from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 11, 12 and 25.

The evening hours will supplement the regular hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

On the final day of Registration, Oct. 2, the township office will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Residents of the Village of Palatine may register either at township hall or village hall.

The village hall hours for voter registration are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays. The final date for registration in village hall is Sept. 18.

To register at either location, a prospective voter must have been a resident of the state for 30 days and must be 18 years old by Nov. 7.

In addition, any applicant who was not born in the United States must provide

naturalization papers.

Following the closing of voter registration in the township and village hall offices, the Cook County Clerk's office will conduct one day of registration at precinct polling places, Oct. 10.

## Cracker Barrel

SMILE! YOU'RE ON . . . After an article appeared in The Herald last week identifying possible candidates for mayor of Palatine, two trustees were overheard to remark that if they had known pictures would be used, they would have said they were running.

ADVENTURE SOME TRUSTEE. In case anyone wondered why trustee Tom Aern was dressed so casually at this week's village board meeting: he had just returned from taking his kids to Adventureland.

## Receives High Honors

Ronald Lillard Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Benton of 240 N. Williams Dr., Palatine, received high honors and highest distinction when he graduated from the University of Illinois at Urbana. Benton majored in chemical engineering and is currently serving in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Later, he will be a product control engineer with the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co.

Benton's collegiate honors include four years as a James Scholar, Roger Adams Scholarship from the U. I. School of Chemical Sciences, and a Commercial Credit Co. scholarship. He belonged to Phi Lambda Upsilon, an honorary chemical society, Sigma Tau, an honorary engineering fraternity, and Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman men honorary fraternity.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka was expected to offer President Nixon a \$1.1 billion purchase package at the opening of their summit talks, buying aircraft, enriched uranium, lumber and agricultural products. The agreement would be effective next April 1.

The president of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization disputed a report that vasectomies could be a factor in several chronic diseases, including arthritis and multiple sclerosis.

Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky adjourned a "funny, up and down" 21st game of the world chess championship with grandmasters predicting a Fischer victory.

Sen. George McGovern said he would agree to speed withdrawal of U.S. troops from Thailand in exchange for an early release of U.S. prisoners of war, and denied charges he is an isolationist . . . GOP National Chairman Robert Dole, amid reports of new evidence linking former White House aides to the Democratic bugging case, promised more charges of campaign spending violations by the McGovern organization.

### The State

Johnny Lindquist, 7, unconscious since July 28 from a beating after being returned to his natural parents, died in a Chicago hospital. His father, William, 31, who had been held in Cook County Jail on charges of aggravated battery, was charged with murder.

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New York 7, Texas 0

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## On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	4 1
Auto Mart	3 8
Bridge	1
Business	3 6
Comics	2
Crossword	2 6
Editorials	1 10
Horoscope	2 6
Movies	1 5
Obituaries	1 2
Sports	3 1
Today On TV	2 3
Womens	4 6
Want Ads	5 2



**BAD WEATHER** and the carpenter's strike have pushed work on Palatine Hills Junior High School on Smith Street about a month behind schedule. The steel structure is up and the masons are on the site this week. The roof is expected to be placed on the building next week.

## Apartment Burglars Make \$3,256 Haul Here

An Arlington Heights man told police early Thursday morning that his apartment was burglarized Wednesday of \$3,256 worth of home furnishings and personal belongings.

Robert G. Barcal, 1515 N. Windsor Dr., told police the burglary took place while he was out of the apartment, sometime between 11 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Barcal told police that when he arrived

at the apartment, the front and patio doors were closed, but unlocked. He said he is certain the doors were locked when he left Wednesday morning. Police said two small dents were found on the door knob and four small marks were found on the door, but door and knob were in working order.

Police investigating an attempted burglary a few days earlier at the apartment next to Barcal's said pry marks

identical to those found at the site of the attempted burglary were also found on Barcal's door at the same time.

Items Barcal reported missing include two loaded revolvers, three television sets, a stereo, dining room table and chairs, sofa, two living room chairs, golf clubs and bag and an entire set of bedroom furniture.

## A 'Spooky' Carnival To Fight Dystrophy

A fortune teller and a spook house will be featured at a backyard carnival this weekend for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

The carnival is scheduled for noon to 4 p.m. at the home of Helene Woolington, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woolington, 105 N. Maple St., Palatine.

Assisting Helen will be her brother Bill, 11; and Judy Dimberg, 13; Linda Levin, 13; and Mike, 11, John, 9, and Susie, 5, Yaworski.

## Municipal Buildings To Be Closed Monday

Municipal buildings in Palatine will be closed Monday because of the Labor Day holiday.

The Palatine Park District's Willow and Community Park swimming pools, however, will be open from 1 to 10 p.m., the last day of swimming this summer.

The park district administration building, Palatine Public Library, Palatine Town Hall and Palatine Village Hall will be closed Monday.

Village hall, in addition, will be closed Saturday morning.

## School Bus

Throughout summer, the transportation department has been keeping tabs on registration and preparing bus routes, hiring and training bus drivers and mechanically repairing the buses.

Twice a year Dist. 15 buses and all other school buses must undergo a state inspection.

As a result of this summer's inspection

the district received a letter from the inspector stating "I wish to comment your service crew on the care they are taking of their buses. Your buses have passed the inspection with the highest rating of any bus company we inspect."

A MAZE OF 162 bus routes have been established over the district's 36 square miles. The buses will be transporting

the first regular bus run of the 1972-73 school year.

Paddock School in Palatine on Wednesday morning to

make the first regular bus run of the 1972-73 school year.

Heavy traffic is just one of the many things bus drivers will have to contend with when they leave Stuart Paddock School in Palatine on Wednesday morning to

## Pair To Observe District Teacher Talks

Two representatives from the Cook County School Superintendent's office will attend the next negotiations meeting between the High School Dist. 211 board and teachers Tuesday.

The two, Deputy Supt. John Leigh and Asst. Deputy Supt. Leo Hennessy, will attend the meeting "strictly as observers" at the invitation of the district's education association, Hennessy said yesterday.

The observers were invited by association Pres. Doug Verdonck in response to a telegram sent to the association and the board Wednesday by County Supt.

Richard Martwick.

In the telegram, which was sent to all districts which have not yet reached agreement on the 1972-73 contracts, Martwick offered the services of his office to mediate contract disputes.

VERDONCK SAID he responded to Martwick's statement because the association has proposed mediation in the past. However, Verdonck said he assured Martwick "we are still negotiating."

Board member Robert Seger, head of the board negotiating team, said he had not yet seen the telegram from Martwick, and added the board intends to dis-

cuss its position on negotiations over the weekend.

In the past, the board bargaining team has said it opposes "third party intervention" in their talks.

Hennessy said the county office cannot act as a mediator in any dispute unless invited to by both sides, but added, "When one side does talk to us, we feel we should come in as observers."

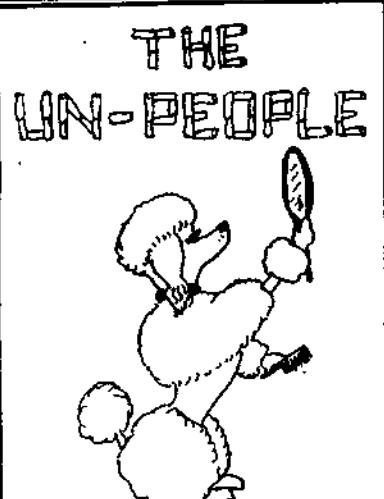
Martwick and his staff have been involved in helping settle the recent strikes in the Dolton Elementary Dist. 149 and Proviso Twp. Dist. 87, Hennessy said.

"We sent the telegrams to let other districts know that we are available for mediation if they want it," he said. "We aren't trying to interfere or impose ourselves on anyone."

The board and teachers in Dist. 211 have been negotiating for about six months on a new contract. The main issue separating the two sides has been whether guarantees on class size, teacher evaluation, work load and other working conditions should be included in the contract.

At the last meeting between the two sides, the board negotiating team indicated it was reassessing its position because of support demonstrated by district teachers for association proposals.

BOARD MEMBERS indicated they hope to have a new position in the talks at Tuesday's meeting. In addition, the board has been considering hiring professional negotiator Richard Zwieback as a consultant in the talks.



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PALATINE HERALD  
(Formerly Palatine Enterprise)

Published daily Monday through Friday by  
Paddock Publications, Inc.  
19 N. Bothwell  
Palatine, Illinois 60067  
359-8490

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivery in Palatine  
55¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260  
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00  
3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Barry Sigal  
Staff Writers: Marge Ferrol  
Marcia Kramer  
Women's News: Marianne Scott  
Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Second class postage paid at  
Palatine, Illinois 60067

August 28, 1972  
An Open Letter To Our Friends and Neighbors  
In Palatine And Arlington Heights  
Last week's disastrous flooding pointed out one obvious fact  
HARDLY ANYBODY HAS FLOOD INSURANCE  
Your Homeowners policy does not cover this peril much to the dismay of many who  
thought it did  
However, Flood Insurance is available at our agency and at a very small cost  
For example, if your dwelling is worth \$25,000, the rate for flood insurance is 30¢ per  
\$100 on the building, 40¢ per \$100 for the contents. (This includes a deductible of  
200 or 25% whichever is greater, for each building and contents)  
We can't do much but offer sympathy for the soggy couch or the warped pool table you  
had to throw out last week-and there was water in our basement, too! but we can  
provide you with some flood insurance protection for the next time it happens. And it  
probably will  
Please call us at 358-2900 for additional information. Do it before the next rain!  
Cordially,  
Harry

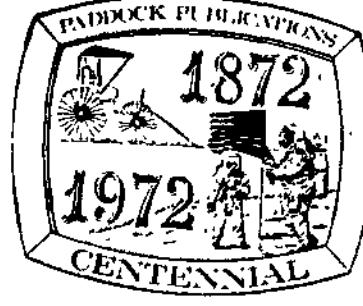
Harry Bensien  
HB is

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P.O. Box 413  
234 North Plum Grove Road  
Palatine, Illinois 60067  
(312) 358-2900



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## Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thundershower; high in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and cooler; high in mid 70s.

## Roland Meyer—Inscrutable Black Belt In Art Of Persuasion

by KEN KOZAK

Around Rolling Meadows, Roland Meyer is the man. He is the man who gets things done. And if he can't get it done, he is the man who knows the man who can.

He's no superman, mind you. A lot of speeding bullets are faster. He probably can't leap over more than a one-or two-story building in a single bound.

And only his wife knows for sure, but it's a good bet there's no big red "S" on his T-shirt.

Roland Meyer simply gets things done, without a lot of super-heroes. But is it all that simple to get things done?

Meyer says things work in Rolling Meadows because the city has a good council that is interested in the betterment of the city. He says the council gets things done because the members work together.

BUT IT'S impossible to shunt Meyer's role as leader aside and paint him as no more than the lucky leader of a congenial, concerned board of aldermen, pulling together for the good of the team. One for all and all for one ends with the high school basketball squad.

If that council makes things work, then Meyer, in his own persuasive way, has a lot to do with making them work.

Call it a black belt in the inscrutable art of persuasion. And like the man who is expert in the skills of self-defense, he knows he doesn't have to prove a damn thing to anyone.

Because they know what he knows. And he knows that they know. You don't have to beat a man bloody to prove that you can whip him. Just show him the iron fist inside the velvet glove, and he will believe.

Meyer's muscle is his knowledge of the city. He knows the people: residents, businessmen, clergy, professional people, students.

HE'S BEEN studying for 16 years since he moved into a home on Sigwalt Street in 1958. And as dominant a public figure as Meyer is, it is startling to hear



"MAYBE THE people here are still trying to prove to Arlington Heights that they're on the same footing as everyone else."

"WE LIVED near Angel Guardian Orphanage. There were 14 kids in the family. For awhile we thought we were part of the orphanage."

"I WORKED (for the phone company) for eight months, but there were only limited opportunities and money involved. And when I wanted to join union, so I decided I was not going to pay tribute to Caesar to hold a job."

"THE FIRST time I ran for the park board there were nine people on the ticket and I came in eighth. We passed out campaign literature the size of a postcard and my cousin did the printing in his garage."

that he came to live in Rolling Meadows by whim, rather than will.

His first home in Rolling Meadows was at 2809 Sigwalt St., one of the small bun-

galows that Kimball Hill built.

"My sister lived across the street from that house," Meyer tells the story. He and his wife Jane were visiting his sister

before they had decided to live in Rolling Meadows. They were looking to get out of Chicago and had shopped in Arlington Heights and Palatine.

The fateful day they visited his sister, Meyer took a walk across the street, saw the house, talked to the owner and bought it.

Says Meyer, "I went back to my sister's and told my wife, 'I just bought you a house.' And she said, 'Sure you did.'"

NOW, MEYER says there was nothing special about Rolling Meadows: "We could have moved anywhere in the area."

That \$15,500 bungalow with two bedrooms, an attached garage and a breezeway was the first real home for the 26-year-old young man who had just recently completed a four-year tour with the Marines.

He was born in Chicago, on the far north side, near Devon Avenue and a place called Angel Guardian Orphanage. He was one of 14 kids in a Catholic family.

"For awhile when we were growing up we thought we were part of the orphanage," Meyer claims.

When he was in high school, Meyer tried to enlist in the Marines. Three brothers had served as leathernecks in World War II. But the young man didn't make it that time. His parents wouldn't sign the enlistment papers.

A FEW YEARS later he did enlist and served four years in the United States and Europe. Twenty-six months of that time was spent in Germany with the attorney general's security force there. That period, he says, had an influence on his later professional decision to become a private investigator.

After the Marines, Meyer bounced between a couple of jobs that didn't pan out. One was with the phone company.

"I worked there eight months," Meyer said, "but there were only limited opportunities and money involved."

And they tried to get him to join a union or else. Meyer decided that he was "not going to pay tribute to Caesar to hold a job."

Then he was an insurance investigator, and finally he got into the line of work that now takes him around the country

(Continued on page 2)

## U.S. Flood Insurance Popularity Is Gaining

by JULIA BAUER

A national flood insurance program may be gaining popularity after severe flooding struck three different areas of the country during the summer, and most recently the suburbs.

National Flood Insurers Association (NFIA) reports a marked increase in policies in the New York and Pennsylvania areas after Hurricane Agnes devastated large portions of that region.

Figures on the number of policies issued

in the Palatine-Arlington Heights area are not available, but an NFIA spokesman reports a general upswing in the number of policies issued in heavily flood-damaged areas.

MORE THAN 100 insurance companies and the federal government started the plan two years ago.

Since then, it has had few takers. In the Northwest suburbs, only Arlington Heights and Palatine qualify for the insurance.

Reasons for this limited popularity of the program lie in several areas, beginning with the local governments.

One catch to the package is a requirement that the governing body prove it is working to prevent flooding problems.

This includes strict land-use ordinances outlawing construction of homes on flood plains, and other planning and zoning efforts.

Figures on the number of policies issued

Once the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the efforts of the community, residents may

(Continued on page 2)



HEAVY TRAFFIC is just one of the many things bus drivers will have to contend with when they leave Stuart year.

Paddock School in Palatine on Wednesday morning to

## Bus Drivers In Training, Too

Empty yellow school buses have been winding through Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 the last few days in preparation for the opening day of school on Wednesday.

It is easier to become familiar with your route without a bus full of kids aboard, explained one bus driver.

The practice bus runs are one of many attempts the transportation department is making to be sure everything goes smoothly when school starts.

Throughout summer, the transportation department has been keeping tabs on registration and preparing bus routes, hiring and training bus drivers and mechanically repairing the buses.

Twice a year Dist. 15 buses and all other school buses must undergo a state inspection.

As a result of this summer's inspection the district received a letter from the inspector stating "I wish to comment your service crew on the care they are taking of their buses. Your buses have passed the inspection with the highest rating of any bus company we inspect."

A MAZE OF 162 bus routes have been established over the district's 36 square

(Continued on page 2)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka was expected to offer President Nixon a \$1.1 billion purchase package at the opening of their summit talks, buying aircraft, enriched uranium, lumber and agricultural products. The agreement would be effective next April 1.

Sen. George McGovern said he would agree to speed withdrawal of U.S. troops from Thailand in exchange for an early release of U.S. prisoners of war, and denied charges he is an isolationist. GOP National Chairman Robert Dole, amid reports of new evidence linking former White House aides to the Democratic bugging case, promised more charges of campaign spending violations by the McGovern organization.

The president of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization disputed a report that vasectomies could be a factor in several chronic diseases, including arthritis and multiple sclerosis.

A Manhattan Supreme Court Justice refused to interfere with Mrs. Edith Irving's plans to leave the country Sept. 3 to return voluntarily to Switzerland to answer charges about her role in the bogus Howard Hughes autobiography authored by her husband, Clifford.

President Nixon postponed from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1 automatic pay increases established for federal employees. He said the 5.5 per cent provided last Jan. 1 was as much as could be given in a full year under Pay Board guidelines.

### The State

Johnny Lindquist, 7, unconscious since July 28 from a beating after being returned to his natural parents, died in a Chicago hospital. His father, William, 31, who had been held in Cook County Jail on charges of aggravated battery, was charged with murder.

### The World

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### The War

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### Sports

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### In baseball:

National League  
Los Angeles 5, CUBS 3  
American League  
New York 7, Texas 6

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	67
Boston	82	63
Denver	86	58
Detroit	82	54
Houston	90	74
Kansas City	79	69
Los Angeles	93	70
Miami Beach	86	74
Minn.-St. Paul	85	65
New York	85	66
New Orleans	80	66
Phoenix	81	51
Pittsburgh	81	53
St. Louis	90	64
San Francisco	67	55
Seattle	70	55
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Washington	87	70

### The Market

Oil issues set the pace as the stock market registered a sizeable gain, although trading on the New York Stock Exchange was slow. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 5.87 to 963.73. The average price of a NYSE common share increased by 20 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 794 to 580. Turnover totaled 12,340,000 shares. Prices were higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Arts. Theatre	4	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	3	8
Business	1	11
Comics	2	6
Editorials	2	6
Horoscope	2	6
Movies	1	5
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	2	3
Women's	4	6
Want Ads	5	2

## Obituaries

Perry J. O'Connor

Perry J. O'Connor, 15, of 3100 W. Freeman St., Palatine, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, from injuries sustained in a mini-bike accident near his home.

Perry was a freshman at Fremd High School in Palatine. He was born May 19, 1957, in Elgin.

Visitation is today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Surviving are his parents, Charles J. and Marion F. O'Connor; sisters, Mrs. Joan Shmid of Barrington, Mrs. Kathy Liss of Schaumburg and Hazel O'Connor of Palatine, and three brothers, James, Roy and Kevin, all of Palatine. He was preceded in death by a brother, Ted O'Connor on Jan. 4, 1972.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

### Venita Jo Bobbitt

Mrs. Venita Jo Bobbitt, 62, formerly of 211 S. Main St., Mount Prospect died Tuesday in Evanston Hospital. She was born April 21, 1910.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friederichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. Edwin I. Stevens of South Community Baptist Church, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Bobbitt was a former clerk at Meeske's Super Market in Mount Prospect.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Thompson of Denver, Colo. She was preceded in death by her husband, James.

### Flood Relief

### Meeting Tuesday

A meeting to explain procedures for flood relief aid from the Small Business Administration has been scheduled for the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 31 S. Arlington Heights Road, Tuesday.

mostly in DuPage County. Other areas obtain low-interest, long-term loans for property owners who suffered damage in the overflowing of Salt Creek creek. Applications will be discussed at the meeting, and may be filed offcials in Addison and Lisle next week or at the SBA regional office, 219 North Dearborn Chicago.

The Tuesday meeting is one of a series conducted for flood victims by the MOSTLY IN DuPage County. Other meetings added to the schedule yesterday were one at the Wood Dale Village Hall, 404 Wood Dale Rd., at 8 p.m. tonight; and in the girls' gymnasium, Naperville High School, at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

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your family  
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### Imogene Cushing

Mrs. Imogene Cushing, 47, nee Mumford, of 633 S. Bristol Ln., Arlington Heights, died early Wednesday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a brief illness.

Memorial services will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf.

Mrs. Cushing, a resident of Arlington Heights for 17 years was born Sept. 6, 1924, in Flora, Ind. She was one of the founders of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook, and was a member of the board for six years and also had served as a secretary. For nine years, Mrs. Cushing was a member of the board of directors of Northwest Suburban Cook County Girl Scouts Council; active in Arlington Heights P.T.A. for 17 years; founder and president of Phi-Mu Sorority Northwest Alumni Association and was active in Northwest Opportunity Center.

Surviving are her husband, Elmer H. (Jack); four daughters, Mrs. Marcy Caye (Paul) Corey of Lake Zurich, Mrs. Pattiann (Bruce) Tahan of Indianapolis, Ind., Cathay Maye and Cheri Jaye Cushing, both at home; a son, John Christopher, also at home; brother, Lawrence Mummert of Burlington, Ind., and two sisters, Mrs. Wilma Easton of Fullerton, Calif., and Mrs. Annabel Owen of Palo Alto, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents, Harley and Florence Mumford.

Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Girl Scouts Camping Fund or First Presbyterian Church Organ Fund, Arlington Heights.

### Cecelia Krueger

Visitation for Mrs. Cecelia Krueger, 79, of 617 S. Edwards St., Mount Prospect, who died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, is today in Friederichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Those attending the meeting generally

# DAMP To Report On MSD Suit Status

The DAMP Water Commission will report to its constituent members in the near future on the status of the suit, filed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District, which threatens to block the DAMP allocation for Lake Michigan drinking water.

DAMP Chairman Robert Teepe of Mount Prospect agreed to prepare the short report, explaining the status of the suit and how it effects the DAMP timetable for obtaining drinking water for its members. DAMP comprises Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine.

Such a report was suggested by Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods Wednesday night at a meeting of the village board and the DAMP commission.

The report from DAMP is also expected to include:

—An explanation of the need for enabling legislation which would allow DAMP and the Tree Towns Water Commission to own property jointly.

—A draft of a contract to be considered between DAMP and individual customers.

—An examination of the possibility of success of a joint agreement between DAMP and Tree Towns.

—An analysis of the possible future need for a full-time administrator to manage DAMP business.

THE MSD has filed suit in the Cook County Circuit Court, a seeking an injunction, declaratory judgment and administrative review of the water diversion allocations issued July 21 by the state Department of Transportation.

The MSD has argued the department acted improperly by awarding allocations to agencies which cannot use the allocation for several years while the MSD allocation would be reduced almost immediately.

The state department has claimed the reduction in the MSD allocation exists on paper only.

John J. Zimmerman, Mount Prospect village attorney, told the group Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect suggested that DAMP invite other area communities to become involved in the suit.

Zimmerman said communities which may expect to purchase water from DAMP in the future could possibly intervene in the suit. Woods agreed with that suggestion and added that the four DAMP communities should also consider intervening in the suit in their own behalf.

When questioned by Mahoney outside the courtroom, Dr. Middleton said he does not carry malpractice insurance. "I don't for this specific reason," Dr. Middleton said, "to prevent nuisance suits."

Dr. Middleton, a former CIA agent, has denied repeatedly all charges against him — contending they are the result of a "shakedown" attempt. He said the million-dollar lawsuit is the motive behind the filing of the criminal charges of which he was found guilty.

agreed the mere filing of the suit by the MSD creates serious delays for DAMP, in that the commission will have substantial difficulty trying to sell bonds when the allocation is a matter of pending litigation.

Considered far less serious is the suit filed by the City of Highland Park in the Lake County Circuit Court.

THAT SUIT names the state Depart-

ment of Transportation, the MSD, DAMP, the North Shore Sanitary District, the Lake County Water District, five lake shore communities and "unknown parties" as defendants.

The City of Highland Park, which did

not receive an allocation for water, is requesting only an administrative review, and not an injunction.

It was also agreed at Wednesday's meeting that the individual communities will explore the availability of federal and state funds to finance the water diversion project.

*Beautiful Things for Her, for Him and the Home*



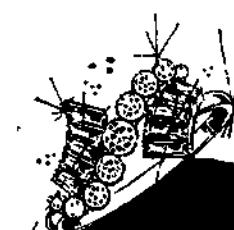
*Beautiful Things for Her, for Him and the Home*



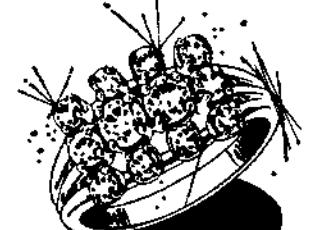
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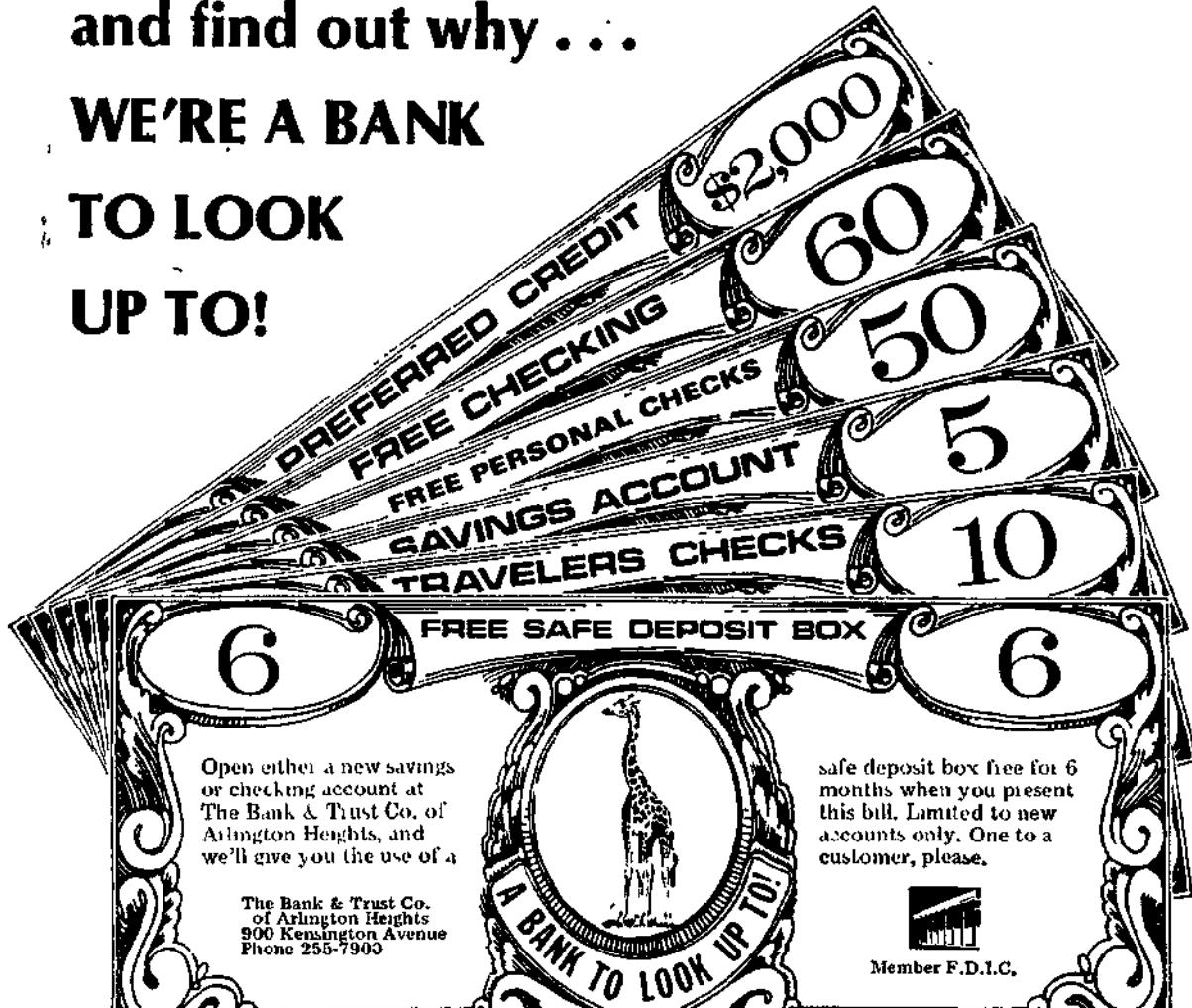
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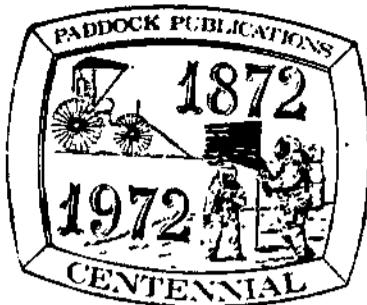
997 Lee St.  
(At Oakwood)  
Des Plaines 824-4466

510 E. Northwest Hwy.  
(At Kensington)  
Arlington Heights 253-8570

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- Nursery Stock
- Horse & Stable Supplies
- Softener Salt
- Swimming Pool Chemicals
- Foods — Dog Foods
- Mulches and Stones
- Poultry Net — Fencing





# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

45th Year—192

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, September 1, 1972

5 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms; high in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and cooler; high in mid 70s.

## HUD Considering Bid For Housing For Aged Here

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) are considering Mount Prospect's application for 250 units of low-income housing for the elderly.

HUD officials are now in the process of evaluating the village's request for the units and for a \$50,000 preliminary loan to draw up plans for the federally-subsidized project.

The Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) has joined the village in seeking the units.

Such an evaluation process usually takes a minimum of 90 days, according to statements to the village board by Victor L. Walchirk, CCHA executive director. If at the end of such a period (about late November) HUD officials approve the elderly housing request, a project reservation for the number of units approved would then be made.

WALCHIRK HAS indicated that HUD officials have a tendency to approve only half the number of requested units. For this reason 250 units are being sought, rather than the 125 units which are what the village board feels Mount Prospect needs.

Once a project reservation is made, completion would still be about 2½ years away, Walchirk said.

Recently, the CCHA Board of Commissioners voted 3-0 to approve both the application and the cooperation agreement with Mount Prospect. The village board approved both documents July 18.

Under the cooperation agreement, the CCHA agreed to seek all federal contracts for loans and to administer the low-rent housing once it is built. The village agreed to provide the standard services to the development that all residences in the village receive, grant variations from the building code "as are reasonable and necessary," and to rezone appropriately the site chosen for the project.

"I think the teachers would have preferred to negotiate sooner, but they understand why (negotiations have not been constructed yet)," Mrs. White said. "I think they were prepared for this last June. We've been keeping them informed (on progress on negotiations) over the summer," she said.

Richard Martwick, Cook County superintendent of schools, sent a telegram yesterday to all school districts still negotiating teacher contracts, offering his services as a mediator. It's unlikely that Martwick's services will be employed by Dist. 26 however.

"We don't feel we have reached a place where we need a mediator," Asst. Supt. James Retzlaff said. Martwick must be invited by both sides before he can assist.

TEACHER NEGOTIATIONS were suspended in June when representatives of the teachers and the school board agreed that negotiations had become unproductive and "rather negative." At that time, the River Trails Education Association (RTEA) asked the board to wait until August to resume negotiations since several members of the teachers' bargaining team were scheduled to be out of town.

Several weeks ago, the RTEA sent a letter to the board asking for an Aug. 28 meeting date. But the date was postponed until next Thursday when Zwieback said the board bargaining team would rather wait until after school started to resume negotiations.

The meeting Thursday is set for 7:30 p.m. in the school administration office, 1900 E. Kensington Rd. A two-year contract may possibly be one of the offers the board makes to the teachers at this meeting, according to Zwieback. If a two-year contract were negotiated, any salary increase would extend over a two-year period, Zwieback said.

Current teacher salaries and fringe benefits will be maintained until a contract agreement is reached, Zwieback said. Once that is done, any agreement will become retroactive to the beginning of the school year, he said.



MOUNT PROSPECT MAYOR ROBERT TEICHERT, left, throws to first base in an attempt to score the softball tournament. Jake's took the game from second leg of a double play Wednesday night for Burger Chef with a score of 10-6. The tournament ends Tuesday evening.

## Rick Pyle—Veteran In Park Work



RICK PYLE

by MARY HOULIHAN

Rick Pyle has been on the job barely a month, but he already looks at home sitting in his desk at Lions Park Recreation Center in Mount Prospect.

"Basically I'll be the center's overseer," explained Pyle, who was hired by the Mount Prospect Park District as new center director. Pyle assumed the post Aug. 7 after the center had been run for more than a year by part-time help.

Still "feeling his way along" in the new job, Rick has spent a good deal of time visiting other recreation centers in the area and studying their programs.

"I've tried to talk to some of the people participating in the park program," said Pyle, a recent graduate of Arkansas Polytechnic with a degree in park administration. "Asking them what they've been involved in the past and what, if any, activities, they're involved in now. I've also talked to the administrators. I'm trying to get a cross-section of opinion."

Pyle first got interested in park work as the result of an accident. "I played football at Glenbrook High in Northbrook when I was in high school. One day I was injured in a game and couldn't play for the rest of the season. Then I heard that the pee-wee football team at the park needed coaches. I got involved and found that I enjoyed the experience very

much."

BECAUSE OF THAT first experience, Pyle decided to come back and work for the park district in Northbrook during the summer while he was attending college.

Winters were spent at college and working part-time in the park district in Norman, Okla. where he attended school.

Pyle's first impression of Lions Park center is that it is not being used to its full potential. "The programs here are very adequate. It's just that not enough group

exposure has been given the building," he said.

Ninety-nine and nine-tenths of the time, a center like Lions, especially one with a gym like this, uses the building for a lot of free play," Pyle said. "I'd like to get away from this and set up a more structured program to meet the greater needs of the community."

The reason for the programming of so much free play was "apparently in the past the board wanted this building to

(Continued on page 3)

## Pleasant Run Sues School

Owners of the Pleasant Run development in Wheeling have filed suit against Prospect Heights School Dist. 23, charging that the district is preventing the natural flow of rain water from the development.

Dist. 23 officials are scheduled to appear in Cook County Circuit Court Tuesday. The school board plans to hire a drainage engineer to make recommendations regarding the water problem.

The suit follows more than a year of unsuccessful negotiations between school officials and representatives of John Gliorioso and Associates, developer of the

9.5-acre condominium complex.

The developer wants to build a detention basin on the John Muir School site on Drake Terrace in Prospect Heights, directly east of the development. School board members do not want the basin on school property because they feel it would be a danger to children. The developers, say, however, that water currently stands on the property and that a basin would improve the school site.

THE STATE STATUTES that Dist. 23 has "changed the natural overland flow paths, blocking the natural runoff," ac-

(Continued on page 3)

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Arts, Theatre	4	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	3	8
Business	1	11
Comics	2	6
Crossword	2	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	6
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Today On TV	2	3
Weather	2	6
Want Ads	5	2



## Marilyn Hallman

Twelve-year-old Patti Shorb spends two hours a day twirling her baton — and it's paid off. She recently placed third in the world solo competition at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind. The contest was sponsored by the National Baton Twirlers Association.

Patti learned to twirl the baton when her family lived in Waterloo, Iowa. For several years she took lessons from Lani Jo Gill, now in her fifth year as majorette at the University of Iowa.

Occasionally Patti flies back to Iowa for further lessons or help in changing her routine. She also works with her teacher when Lani Jo comes to the Chicago area as a baton twirling judge.

During the last few years, Patti has won more than 100 trophies for her skill. In 1971 she was Illinois State baton twirling champion. Now she's working hard on her routine for next year's majorette festival in Hawaii.

This young twirler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shorb of 1503 Dogwood Ln. This fall she will be a seventh grader at River Trails Junior High School.

**BATON TWIRLING** also has kept a group of local high school girls busy this summer. The Hersey High School Majorettes recently won the Golden Baton (second place) award at a cheerleading and majorette camp at Lake Forest College.

At next week's school assembly, they will present their award to the school for display in the trophy case. This is the third consecutive award the majorettes have won at this camp. In 1970 and 1971 they captured first place.

This year's majorettes are Paula Godwin, Judy Huck, Heather Bruce, Debbie Chamberlain, Laurel Faust, Amy Neuberger and Jody Wasmer. They will perform at all home football and basketball games and at school pep assemblies this year.

**VISITING THE** Harry Cosmas at 305 N. Wille St. this week are their daughter Nancy and her husband, Jim Bartell. The Bartells have just returned from a 17-day tour of Europe.

Their travels took them to London, Paris, Lucerne, Venice, Florence and Rome. While in Venice, Nancy and Jim celebrated their first wedding anniversary. Other members of their tour surprised them with an anniversary gift — a

cuckoo clock.

From here, the Bartells will return to River Falls, Wis., where Jim will be a senior at Wisconsin State University.

**CAMPUS NEWS** . . . James Bieg, 706 Gregg Ct., Prospect Heights, has received a B.A. degree in anthropology from the University of Arizona in Tucson.

A recent graduate of Rockford (Ill.) College is Marilyn Jane Krause, 902 E. Golfview Dr., who earned a B.A. degree.

Bruce Fagala, 1206 Crabtree, was recently awarded a B.S. degree in business administration by Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich.

Kenneth Hurto, 410 S. Ioka, has graduated from Harvard University cum laude with a Master of Divinity degree.

Mark Dubay, 302 S. Pine St., has received a B.A. degree from the University of St. Thomas in Houston, Tex.

Mary Bush, 309 N. Russel St., has been awarded a B.A. degree in home economics by Mercyhurst College in Erie, Penn.

Justin Crom, 904 Barberly Ln., received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering, with highest honors, from Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Ga.

Eugene Martin, 710 N. Main St., has earned a doctor of education degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia in Columbia, Mo.

Three Mount Prospect students have received degrees from Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind. They are Diane Skafte, 709 Milburn, with a B.A. degree in dance; William Mitsos, 801 Wheeling Rd., a B.S. degree in zoology-chemistry; and Karen Rueffer, 1304 Greenwood Dr., a B.S. degree in elementary education. Neil Armstrong, first man on the moon, was the commencement speaker.

Stephen Kronforst, 900 Golfview Pl., has been awarded a B.A. degree in music by St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind.

## Pleasant Run Sues School

(Continued from page 1) according to Vincent Reilly, attorney for the owners. The land is held in a trust by the Glenview State Bank.

Reilly said the suit states that Dist. 23 raised the 10-acre Muir site by two or three feet, preventing the rain water from the development from running "its natural course" across Muir land. He said the suit asks Dist. 23 to restore "the natural contours of the land."

"The natural topography is still there," said Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky, referring to a natural basin on the land that filled with water after last Friday's rain. Grodsky met Wednesday



**SOME PIECES OF** evidence are hard to hide — especially when they continue to grow in the police chief's secretary's office. Mount Prospect po-

lice recently removed this marijuana plant from a local field for testing. When police returned, the rest of the small crop had disappeared. Lois Fox (busy behind the ulcer sign) says the plant is one of the healthiest she has ever tended. She also said most visitors are unable to recognize the plant.

## New Mental Health Plan Begins Today—Hire 4

Elk Grove Village's Community Service officially assumes responsibility today for a mental health center to serve

Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

Community Service received a \$52,000 grant from the state in July to establish the center.

Jorden Rosen, executive director of Community Service, described the center as expansion of the work now being done at the agency.

With the grant, Dr. Charles Turk has been hired as a part-time psychiatrist and medical director for the center. The money also financed the hiring of three full-time social workers, Bill Brauer, Rick Bloom and Diana Bloom. Brauer will do both counseling and youth work.

The grant also will be used to purchase drugs to be used under Dr. Turk's prescription.

In a report to the Community Service Board last month, Rosen said the center will provide four services to the townships:

Intake and emergency treatment.

Continuing care for patients discharged from state mental hospitals.

Child and adolescent care, primarily for those in the "high risk" category. These are children who would be removed from the community if the center could not care for them, Rosen said.

School officials are worried, according to Grodsky, that the remaining 1½ acres of the land next to the Muir site will be developed causing further drainage problems. "The water then might be too much for a detention basin," he said.

Currently Wheeling officials are considering a rezoning request that would allow developers to build another development on nine acres just west of the current development.

George Passolt, Wheeling village manager, also has been participating in the negotiations. Passolt said Wheeling officials are trying to play the role of mediator in the dispute. He said they will "probably be witnesses" in the suit.

Treatment of adults in the community on an out-patient basis.

The center will operate from the present Community Service facilities at 700 Biesterfield Rd., adjacent to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Rosen said meetings are being held with Schaumburg Township officials about the possible establishment of a treatment outpost in the township.

It is also planned for a Community Service social worker to establish regular contact with area patients who are to be discharged from the Elgin Mental

Hospital to assist in the transition from hospital patient to continuing care patient within the community.

Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships have been served by the Northwest Mental Health Association, in Arlington Heights, along with Wheeling and Palatine townships. Wheeling and Palatine townships will continue to be served by MNHA.

People from Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships who are currently being treated at MNHA will continue their treatment there.

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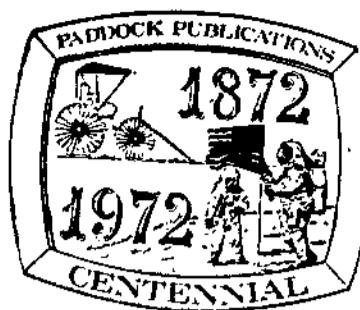
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**MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD**  
Founded 1927  
Published weekly  
Price 25c per copy  
Padden Publications, Inc.  
117 S. Main Street  
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect  
55c Per Week  
Zones 1- Issues 65 130 268  
1 and 2 . . . . . 37.00 314.00 22.00  
3 thru 8 . . . . . 8.00 16.00 3.00  
City Editor: Alan Akerson  
Staff Writers: Karen Rogen  
Tom Von Maleder  
Carol Rhine  
Doris McLean  
Jim Cook  
Second class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056



# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

46th Year—27

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004

Friday, September 1, 1972

5 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers; high in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and cooler; high in mid 70s.

## Citizen Panel Formed; 6-Point Flood Plan Set

A six-point program, including the formation of a citizens' advisory committee on flooding is the village response to last week's torrential rains that inundated much of Arlington Heights.

The program was proposed Wednesday by Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods to cope with the village flooding problem.

Woods made his proposal at an informal meeting with village trustees following a scheduled discussion with members of the DAMP Water Commission in village hall.

Woods said the flooding situation persists despite the village's expenditure of more than \$6 million in the past 10 years to correct the situation.

"One-hundred-year rains seem to occur every other week," he said, "and this summer is unusually severe." He added he believes the village has done much to try to overcome the problem, but has not yet done everything possible.

IN ADDITION to the formation of the citizen's advisory committee, Woods' proposal included:

—Applying an exerted effort to have the final stage of Weller Creek completed.

—Expedite the start of construction for improvements to Salt Creek and McDonald Creek.

—Institute a comprehensive sewer survey.

—Schedule early meetings with state and other governmental officials to stress the magnitude of the problem and need for prompt action.

—Work with other municipalities to assure expeditious completion of projects.

THE VILLAGE president tentatively suggested the citizen's advisory committee consist of seven persons, including one each from the village board, plan commission, zoning board of appeals, board of local improvements and three citizens. He suggested the three citizens might best be chosen from three of the more severe flooding areas — Surrey Ridge West, Heritage Park and the far north side of the village. The committee members from the village agencies would be chosen to provide a geographic balance.

Woods also suggested Village Trustee Frank Palmatier be named chairman of the committee.

## Herald Office Closed Monday

In honor of Labor Day, the main Herald office and switchboard at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed all day Monday, Sept. 4. The office and switchboard at 116 W. Campbell, for circulation and classified, will be open until noon Monday.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka was expected to offer President Nixon a \$1.1 billion purchase package at the opening of their summit talks, buying aircraft, enriched uranium, lumber and agricultural products. The agreement would be effective next April 1.

Sen. George McGovern said he would agree to speed withdrawal of U.S. troops from Thailand in exchange for an early release of U.S. prisoners of war, and denied charges he is an isolationist. GOP National Chairman Robert Dole, amid reports of new evidence linking former White House aides to the Democratic bugging case, promised more charges of campaign spending violations by the McGovern organization.

The president of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization disputed a report that vasectomies could be a factor in several chronic diseases, including arthritis and multiple sclerosis.

Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky adjourned a "funny, up and down" 21st game of the world chess championship with grandmasters predicting a Fischer victory.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said he thought it would have been preferable if Ramsey Clark had not gone to Hanoi and Pierre Salinger had not met with the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks. Eagleton, arrived at Carbondale before standing in for Democratic vice presidential nominee George Shriver at a fund raising dinner.

### The State

Johnny Lindquist, 7, unconscious since July 23 from a beating after being returned to his natural parents, died in a Chicago hospital. His father, William, 31, who had been held in Cook County Jail on charges of aggravated battery, was charged with murder.

The World

A Thai policeman was charged with giving a gift-wrapped bomb to his fiancee as she boarded a jetliner, causing an explosion over South Vietnam that killed all 81 persons aboard June 15. His motive was to collect \$55,000 in insurance.

### The War

Communist troops captured a key hill overlooking embattled Que Son and trapped a 500-man government Ranger force inside the town, but they suffered heavy losses near Quang Tri. In Paris, North Vietnam scorned President Nixon's latest ground troop withdrawal as propaganda to hide a tripling of U.S. air-sea forces.

### Sports

U.S. swimmer Mark Spitz captured his fourth and fifth gold medals at the Olympics, winning the men's 100-meter butterfly in 54.3 seconds and anchoring the 800-meter freestyle relay team to a 7:35.8 triumph.

### In baseball:

National League  
Los Angeles 5, CUBS 3  
American League  
Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 3  
New York 7, Texas 0

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	67
Boston	82	63
Denver	86	58
Detroit	82	54
Houston	90	74
Kansas City	80	60
Las Vegas	88	70
Miami Beach	86	74
Minn. St. Paul	86	63
New York	85	66
New Orleans	90	66
Phoenix	101	81
Pittsburgh	81	55
San Francisco	67	55
Tampa	84	74
Washington	87	70

### The Market

Oil issues set the pace as the stock market registered a sizeable gain, although trading on the New York Stock Exchange was slow. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 5.87 to 963.73. The average price of a NYSE common share increased by 20 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 794 to 580. Turnover totaled 12,340,000 shares. Prices were higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Arts, Theatre	4 - 1
Auto Mart	3 - 2
Bridge	3 - 8
Business	1 - 12
Comics	2 - 6
Crossword	2 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscopes	2 - 6
Movies	4 - 5
Obituaries	1 - 2
Sports	3 - 1
Today On TV	2 - 3
Womens	4 - 6
Want Ads	5 - 2

# Color Arlington Heights Black?

Stop. Before you lock the door on that file of coloring books, there's one new addition that's a must — especially for members of the Heritage Park Community Organization.

Even if you're not a member, it will be a collector's item someday — just like the Spiro T. Agnew and John F. Kennedy color books.

The newest addition to the semi-passe coloring book fad is simply titled "Homeowner's Coloring Book." Though it's specifically geared to the Heritage Park area, it could easily be adapted for any other Arlington Heights subdivision.

**THE COVER TELLS THE STORY** — to the perceptive coloring book fan. A black cloud, above five flowers and a butterfly, is the key symbol — you know right away this coloring book has a message.

"Once rows and rows of healthy, young corn stood tall in the warm sun. Color the sky bright, happy colors." The first caption reads. ("That black cloud on the cover page is mysteriously absent.)

"Man came and took delight in what he found. Here away from the clutter of the city he settled his family. Color the sky blue." The second page shows man, with a big bird on his cap, presumably building a home in the new-found paradise. Is that what a bird of paradise looks like?

"Soon a thriving community developed and everyone enjoyed the bright sun. And they called themselves Arlington Heights. Color the sky blue and orange." Rows of houses, a bright sun, trees, flowers and a bicycle rider dominate the scene.

"In time store after store began to spring up disrupting the tranquility of the community. And soon there was a K-Mart, a Treasure Island, a Korvettes,

a Gemco and now threats of a May Co. Venture store. Color the sky grey." The first sign of that ominous black cloud is back.

"It was a dark, dismal doom that descended to drown the land with discount delights. Color the cloud dark black." The cloud hangs over a land with three flowers, and lots of "Special Sale" signs. "AND WHEN THE PEOPLE complained to the village officials, the officials reassuringly replied . . . Hmm . . . Hum . . . Huh . . . Well . . ." This page is now void of any color-in space. In this case the words speak better than any picture the artist could conceive.

"Color this page black because this is the end of the story unless you help to change it." Black scrawls cover the page.

The inside foldout (20 by 28 inches) is the clincher. Come to the Planning Commission Meeting, Sept. 6th, 8 p.m., Village Hall — 2nd floor" proclaims the poster in two-inch letters. May Discount store representatives will ask permission to construct their store at the meeting.

The coloring book/poster is an effective reminder of the upcoming meeting. What Heritage Park homeowner would refuse to attend when doom is impending? Homeowner groups take any construction, be it a discount store or an apartment building, as a threat to their placid subdivision.

The plan commission, however, must look past the scare tactics of homeowners groups to determine whether this, or any other, project, will benefit the community — as a whole.

That could be a vulture sitting on the cap of the man on page two of the coloring book, and doom may well be impending if man does not plan before he builds.

## Recreation Brochure Coming

Arlington Heights Park District residents will soon be receiving the fall-winter-spring recreation brochure, which may be mistaken for a campaign handout.

The brochure, spangled in red, white and blue, lists special activities as "vote getters," children's activities as "children's platform," and the board of commissioners as the "platform committee."

"We decided to really get in the swing of the election year," said Ronald H. Dodd, superintendent of recreation.

Most of the programs for the coming season have been part of the platforms of previous years. Popular activities include preschool playcenter, model-making and several athletic and arts and craft classes for children. New activities for children include tumbling and trampoline club, girl's floor hockey and basketball, a chess class and handicapped recreation.

## Potboilers

**BUT OFFICER . . .** The heavy hand of the law falls on the big and the small, as Tom Thornton, Arlington Heights park district director found out Tuesday night. An Arlington Heights patrolman stopped Thornton for an alleged speeding violation and discovered that, of all things, the park district director had failed to buy his village vehicle sticker. So the officer dutifully "stuck" him with two citations.

**RIGHT AS RAIN.** O. V. Anderson, Plan Commission Chairman, said he consulted his crystal ball on whether or not he should attend Wednesday night's well-attended plan commission meeting. "The crystal told me I should come," O. V. explained, adding, "Boy, did it lie."

**QUESTION.** If Arlington Heights teacher John Fender is cleared of charges against him, and if he goes out with his lawyers to celebrate, will it be a Fender-bender?

**VIOLENCE?** The school board will long remember the night that Atty. Edward Jackson took over their meeting to

Creativity classes, one for boys and another for girls in grades 4 through 8, is another new activity this season. The crafts class, will be offered at Camelot Park from Nov. 6 to Dec. 8.

For adults, a new archery class, bowling for women and advanced yoga classes have been added to the schedule. A water color painting course and a beauty makeover class will also be offered.

Senior citizens have two new programs on the activities list, including a swim class on Mondays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Olympic Park and a craft class on Thursdays at Pioneer Park from 9 to 10 a.m.

Starting Sept. 11, public swim hours at the indoor Olympic Park pool will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

## Ponderosa Gives Park Stake For A Hedge

A \$250 check, earmarked for the purchase of landscaping materials, was presented to the Arlington Heights Park District Monday night by the Ponderosa Systems, Inc.

"We want to be a part of the community," said Robert Erp, vice president of the corporation which recently built a Ponderosa Steak House at a shopping center at Golf and Algonquin roads. Erp is a new resident of a subdivision near the steak house.

Erp says the landscaping will act as a ledge between the back of the restaurant and the adjacent park.

"I hope to use the money to buy ground cover for drainage, shrubbery and a few trees," said Angelo Capulli, superintendent of parks.

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## Multi-Family Project Decision Is Delayed

Homeowners representatives were in general agreement yesterday with the decision by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission to refer a 253-unit multi-family development proposed for Surrey Ridge West to committee and to continue the hearing on the project to Dec. 13.

"Putting it into committee has given us all an opportunity to pick our next avenue," said Thomas McDonnell, vice president of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Association.

One of those avenues might lead to the hiring of an attorney to represent the homeowners' position, he said.

"We do have a lot of people who are discussing which lawyer we should get and who's going to pay," McDonnell said.

Fred Iwen, president of the Heritage Park Homeowners Association, said he thought Wednesday night's meeting may have impressed on the developer, Fidelity Builders, the seriousness of the flooding problem.

"THIS (CONDOMINIUM) project is just one more chapter," McDonnell says.

Despite a 600-signature petition, it does not now seem likely that the 18-acre multi-family site will be rezoned for single-family development. And though some residents say Miller Builders told them the property would be developed with "garden apartments" homeowners generally seem happier with \$35,000 to \$40,000 condominiums than with a rental project.

As one Surrey Ridge West resident remarked Wednesday night, "Sure we know we're going to get it; we're just trying to have some control over it."

But he asked the plan commission to approve the project plans Wednesday night rather than continue the hearing.

Projects of the size of the one proposed for Surrey Ridge West are seldom approved in one hearing and Com. Richard Durava successfully moved that the matter be referred to the commission's plat and subdivision committee.

"I THINK PEOPLE have learned the problems with Salt Creek. The question is, can we correct this now. That's really the point," McDonnell said.

Owen says he thinks there has to be tighter controls on builders and developers to insure that plans and promises are followed through in actual construction.

"We've got to make these people live up to what they say they're going to do," Iwen told the plan commission.

Both homeowner representatives say they see the new multi-family development in the context of a series of controversies that includes flooding, development of the K-Mart shopping center, heavy traffic along Golf and Algonquin roads, new discount stores which have been proposed for the area and Naval housing at the Nike base.

"WE'RE SUFFERING some of the effects of hasty decisions and the continuation will give everyone a chance to study the project," he said.

The proposal to build 253 condominium apartments on an 18-acre site between Kaspar Avenue and Kennicott Drive was continued to Dec. 13 despite the objections of Atty. Howard Borde.

Borde said Fidelity Buildings is willing to delay construction work on the proposed development until after the village builds a storm water pump station designed to pump water from glutted storm sewers into Salt Creek.

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The Des Plaines

# HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

101st Year—49

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

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5 Sections, 60 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Terms Won't Be Revealed Yet

## Teacher Vote On New Wage Pact Expected Next Week

Teachers at Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 hope to vote on a new wage package for the 1972-73 school year late next week. The executive board of the Des Plaines Education Association accepted a wage package proposed by school officials in a meeting last Tuesday night.

Emo Orenic, chairman of the Des Plaines Education Association, said the terms presented in the package will not be revealed before teachers vote on it next week.

Orenic said the wage package will be presented to the teachers representative council for approval Wednesday and if accepted it will be presented to teachers on Thursday. The representative council is comprised of the eight-man executive board and a representative from each of the district's 13 elementary schools. The council is the policy-making body for the association's executive board.

LAST YEAR teachers accepted a 5.4 per cent salary increase in addition to regular increments of about three per cent. The average increase per teacher

was \$903 per year and starting salaries for beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree was raised from \$7,600 to \$7,965.

A settlement was not reached until October last year and a federal mediator was appointed to assist in negotiations.

Orenic reported on the progress of negotiations at a teacher's planning conference Monday. He said the executive board and the school board met Aug. 23 with a federal mediator to discuss salaries for next year. He said it was a long meeting ending at about 2:30 a.m.

Both sides say the negotiating sessions have not been hostile and delays in reaching an agreement have centered on two points.

Teachers hoped to receive more hospitalization insurance benefits this year. Harold Briescke, Dist. 62 business manager, learned that Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage would increase by about 60 per cent this year. Orenic told the Herald July 14 that it "appears unlikely" that teachers will get a substantial increase in insurance benefits.

NEGOTIATIONS also have been delayed because school officials want to wait until other schools in the area agree on salaries so they can compare them with salaries in Dist. 62.

Orenic told the Herald last July that negotiators have no way of knowing the financial situation of other districts so they can't determine how salary agreements were reached. He said teachers felt the board shouldn't "negotiate other people's problems."

Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 reached an agreement last June calling for a 2.8 per cent increase in base pay. East Maine Elementary School Dist. 63 settled last week with a 5.63 increase in base pay, and Park Ridge Elementary School Dist. 64 reached an agreement last June calling for an additional step in the salary scale but no increase in base pay.

Last June Orenic told the Herald, "I think we are progressing and I'm confident we'll reach an agreement before (the time) we did last year."

## Oakton To Seek State OK Of Site

Oakton Community College officials said yesterday they will go before the Illinois State College Board at the state board's meeting Sept. 15 to seek approval for the proposed permanent campus site. The decision reverses the stand taken by the board earlier this week.

College Pres. William Koehnlein told the Herald on Monday the college would not seek approval of the site at Beckwith Road and Narragansett Avenue in Morton Grove when the Illinois Junior College Board meets in Chicago on Sept. 15. The announcement came after one member of the state board and two members of the college board voiced their opposition to the site.

Now Oakton officials say their request, to be placed on the Sept. 15 agenda, still stands.

In a statement released yesterday, officials said no explanation or statement regarding the site will be made by the administration or the board of trustees before the next college board meeting on Sept. 5. A public meeting on the site has been scheduled for Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Niles North High School, 2800 Lawler Ave., Skokie.

The college board of trustees announced the Beckwith site as their choice for a permanent campus in a special meeting Aug. 3. It was the second such

announcement made in less than a year. Last November Oakton officials chose a vacant 105-acre site in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles, owned by the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese.

THE ILLINOIS Junior College Board withdrew its approval of the site following public controversy over condemnation of the property by the college.

The state board must approve the site if the college is to be eligible for state funds which pay up to 75 per cent of the cost of the campus. A bond referendum is necessary to raise the remaining 25 per cent from local taxes.

After months of search and evaluation of 23 sites under consideration by the college, four were picked as possible sites. Two are owned by the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese and were offered for sale to the college. Both are in the far northwest corner of the college district, have poor access from existing roads, and are both poorly drained.

The third site is outside the college district near Milwaukee Avenue north of Central Road and owned by the Zenith Corporation. When the owners withdrew their offer to annex the land to the college district and sell the land to Oakton, that site was disqualified.

Beckwith Road was the fourth site, 52 acres, centrally located in the college district and according to a recent traffic survey, easily accessible from existing roads.

SINCE THEN THE site has been the subject of controversy after a citizens' group, Niles Township Elementary Dist. 67, and the village of Morton Grove and Golf all came out against it. Trustees Griffith MacDonald and Stephen Loska attacked the college board's site choice in a minority report last week. Koehnlein and LeRoy Wauck, college board president later learned that Willard Brown Sr. of Palatine, a member of the state board, also disapproves of the Beckwith Road site.

Brown is an executive with the Arthur Rubloff & Co. real estate developers and, according to the IJCB vice chairman, Merlin Karlock, Brown is "one of the nation's experts on real estate." Karlock added Brown is an influential member of the board when real estate matters are being considered.

Brown told the Herald the site is "very controversial" because the owners of property included in it have refused to sell. Mrs. Louise Hart, daughter of Mrs. Hubert Silberman, owner of one of the largest parcels of land, last month said the family would not sell its land. Owners of other large portions of the site property, the Helen Hoffman family and Mrs. Lorraine Sintzel, have also indicated an unwillingness to sell.

BROWN SAID HE had hoped the board could find a willing seller. There are apparently only two possible sites in the district whose owners are willing to sell. Both are owned by the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese and are located in the far northwest corner of the college district.

Brown suggested that Oakton try to acquire land around its temporary campus at 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove to supplement the eight acres they now lease from the Cook Electric Co. In the past, the college has been unsuccessful in acquiring more land adjacent to the temporary campus. Karlock said that the purchase of land adjacent to the temporary campus would allow the college to "more economically and conveniently use the facilities" on the temporary campus.

He said he hoped condemnation of land for Oakton's permanent campus could be avoided but "at all times we have to consider the welfare of the entire district. If the need arises, we feel that the local board is justified in condemnation."

KARLOCK SAID THE state board is asking Oakton to find a site centrally and conveniently located in the district. He

(Continued on page 4)

## Herald Office Closed Monday

In honor of Labor Day, the main Herald office and switchboard at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed all day Monday, Sept. 4. The office and switchboard at 114 W. Campbell, for circulation and classified, will be open until noon Monday.

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KARLOCK SAID THE state board is asking Oakton to find a site centrally and conveniently located in the district. He

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka was expected to offer President Nixon a \$1.1 billion purchase package at the opening of their summit talks, buying aircraft, enriched uranium, lumber and agricultural products. The agreement would be effective next April 1.

Sen. George McGovern said he would agree to speed withdrawal of U.S. troops from Thailand in exchange for an early release of U.S. prisoners of war, and denied charges he is an isolationist. GOP National Chairman Robert Dole, amid reports of new evidence linking former White House aides to the Democratic bugging case, promised more charges of campaign spending violations by the McGovern organization.

The president of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization disputed a report that vasectomies could be a factor in several chronic diseases, including arthritis and multiple sclerosis.

Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky adjourned a "funny, up and down" 21st game of the world chess championship with grandmasters predicting a Fischer victory.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said he thought it would have been preferable if Ramsey Clark had not gone to Hanoi and Pierre Salinger had not met with the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks. Eagleton, arrived at Carbondale before standing in for Democratic vice presidential nominee Senator Shriver at a fund raising dinner.

### The State

Johnny Lindquist, 7, unconscious since July 28 from a beating after being returned to his natural parents, died in a Chicago hospital. His father, William, 31, who had been held in Cook County Jail on charges of aggravated battery, was charged with murder.

### The World

A Thai policeman was charged with giving a gift-wrapped bomb to his fiancee as she boarded a jetliner, causing an explosion over South Vietnam that killed all 81 persons aboard June 15. His motive was to collect \$55,000 in insurance.

### The War

Communist troops captured a key hill overlooking embattled Que Son and trapped a 500-man government Ranger force inside the town, but they suffered heavy losses near Quang Tri. In Paris, North Vietnam scorned President Nixon's latest ground troop withdrawal as propaganda to hide a tripling of U.S. air-sea forces.

### Sports

U.S. swimmer Mark Spitz captured his fourth and fifth gold medals at the Olympics, winning the men's 100-meter butterfly in 54.3 seconds and anchoring the 800-meter freestyle relay team to a 7:35.8 triumph.

### In baseball:

National League  
Los Angeles 5, CUBS 3  
American League  
Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 3  
New York 7, Texas 6

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	67
Boston	82	63
Denver	86	58
Detroit	82	54
Houston	90	74
Kansas City	79	63
Los Angeles	93	70
Miami Beach	86	74
Minn.-St. Paul	86	65
New York	85	65
New Orleans	90	65
Phoenix	100	81
Pittsburgh	81	55
San Francisco	67	55
Tampa	84	74
Washington	87	70

### The Market

Oil issues set the pace as the stock market registered a sizeable gain, although trading on the New York Stock Exchange was slow. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 5.87 to 963.73. The average price of a NYSE common share increased by 29 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 794 to 580. Turnover totaled 12,340,000 shares. Prices were higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### On The Inside

Sec. Page
Arts, Theatre 4 1
Bridge 2 6
Business 1 7
Comics 3 6
Crossword 3 6
Editorials 1 6
Horoscope 3 6
Movies 4 5
Sports 3 1
"Today On TV" 2 3
Womans 4 6
Want Ads 5 2



WEST SCHOOL, 1012 Thacker St., Des Plaines, was one of 13 schools in Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 to begin classes for the fall term yesterday. Enrollment in the 13

schools is estimated at about 7,200 this year. Registration for kindergarten is being held today with classes beginning on Tuesday.

According to police the award is given for acts performed by citizens who assist the police department in the prevention of crime, the apprehension of criminals or who perform any outstanding service which the police department believes is worthy of recognition.

Two Des Plaines youths were presented the Citizens Award of Appreciation Wednesday by Des Plaines Police Chief Arthur Hintz.

## Youths Presented Citizens Award

Two Des Plaines youths were presented the Citizens Award of Appreciation Wednesday by Des Plaines Police Chief Arthur Hintz.

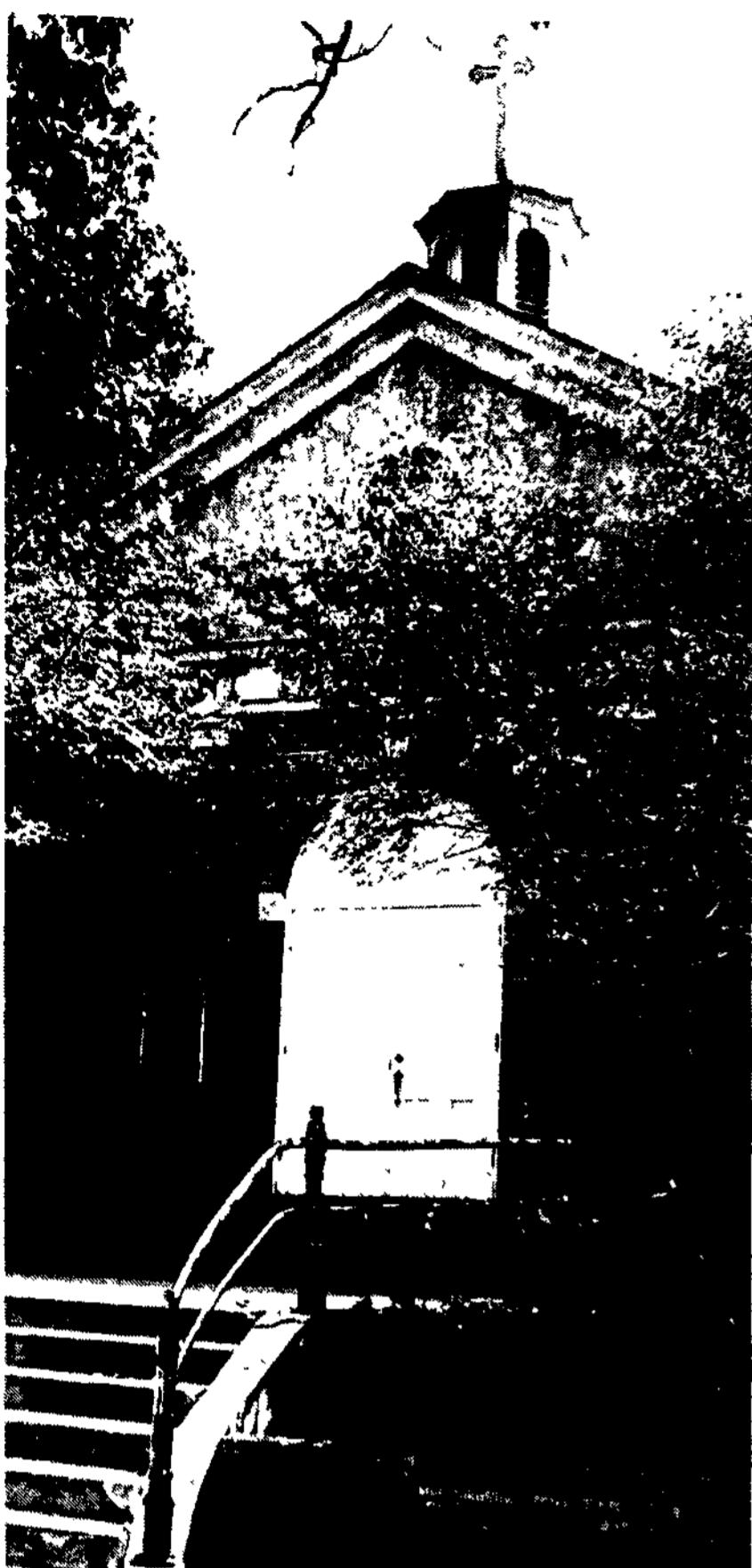
Ronald Williams, 15, of 2114 Craig Dr. and Bill Wishart, 10, of 2108 Craig Dr., were given the awards in Hintz' office.

On Aug. 14 the Wishart youth retrieved his two-year-old nephew from the bottom of a backyard swimming pool after the two-year-old fell in and was seen lying face down in the pool. Williams gave Wishart's nephew mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and both have been credited with saving the two-year-old's life.

According to police the award is given for acts performed by citizens who assist the police department in the prevention of crime, the apprehension of criminals or who perform any outstanding service which the police department believes is worthy of recognition.

According to reports, the burglar alarm went off but because the office is so isolated no one heard it.

# Spanish-Speaking Parish Just A Big, Happy Family



by JEAN CAFARELLA

A person who speaks only English might look at the mass schedule outside Santa Teresita Church as if it were displaced from another country — out of place in a modern suburban community. The mass schedule is entirely in Spanish.

And the church is old — the oldest Catholic parish in Palatine, for years serving the community as St. Theresa Church at 35 W. Wood. The dark bricks, soft blue paint peeling in a few places, and the picture of Our Lady of Guadalupe all speak of age. But the physical appearance belies a modern thrust at Santa Teresita.

Through Father Rafael Orozco, the church tries to serve spiritual needs and cater to the social and physical sides of the parishioners as well. Father Orozco says he refuses to "feed religion to people like aspirin."

**THE PARISH HAS** between 500 and 600 families, or about 2,100 members. They come from the entire Northwest suburban area, with some living as far as Bensenville, Mundelein, Evanston and Carpentersville.

The parishioners are mostly Mexican-Americans who moved north from Texas as migrant farmers. A few are from Mexico, and there are some Cubans and Puerto Ricans. A few English-speaking people attend, even though all the masses are in Spanish and missalettes from Mexico are used.

Father Orozco came to Santa Teresita in 1961 after it had been temporarily closed. The former parishioners had outgrown the church, so they built a new St. Theresa at 465 N. Benton. St. Thomas of Villanova and St. Hubert churches also have some of Santa Teresita's former members.

When Father Orozco arrived, he found the Spanish-speaking people of the area were not used to attending a parish regularly. Those who had been migrant farmers only heard mass when a priest came to them, since they were constantly on the road.

Father Orozco found he had to seek out parishioners. He considers Santa Teresita a mission because the membership grows by word of mouth, and there are no boundaries within which a person must live.

EVEN AS FATHER Orozco spoke of how his parishioners tell others about the church, a woman brought in a new neighbor to meet the pastor. A girl around the age of 13 brought three girlfriends with her, and they all were planning to make their first communion at Santa Teresita.

The Mexican-Americans often are looking for a Spanish-centered church, and Father Orozco has even found new mem-

SANTA TERESITA in Palatine (Saint Theresa) is one of the oldest churches in the Northwest area, and a parish for Spanish-speaking people.

The parishioners come from miles around to attend the all-Spanish masses.

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bers when bringing his car to a gas station. He began chatting with one of the men at a station, never mentioning religion at all, but the fellow began attending Sunday mass.

Though the masses all are in Spanish, they are modern in the sense that they use the new liturgy in the people's language. The younger members have had some guitar masses, and Father Orozco has performed some weddings in English. He has never found any desire on the people's part to have an English mass, even though the teenage parishioners are more accustomed to English.

The parishioners far prefer preserving their national customs. Father Orozco tried having coffee and doughnuts after mass, and it failed dismally.

The problem was the selection of food. The parish now has social breakfasts every Sunday, but tacos and menudo (a food like minestrone) are served instead.

ANOTHER favorite means of church participation is the *segundo*, or Father Orozco's version of a department store. He receives many second-hand articles during the year, and at first he tried giving the articles away.

However, the parishioners rebelled against the charity. "As soon as you put a price tag on it, they fight for it," said Father Orozco. "They say, 'How much do you want for it? I'll give you more.'" This pride of ownership comes out especially around Christmas time, when most

articles are donated to the *segundo*. Father Orozco said it's like a garage sale in the basement.

Santa Teresita also has had church picnics, and last year had two small carnivals in the parking lot. However, their biggest occasion is the Dec. 12 feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mexico's patron saint.

On the feast day itself there is a solemn mass, and many of the young couples come to church in formal dress. Afterward there is a formal dance.

However, much of the activity is during the two to three weeks before the feast, as the teenage girls prepare for the queen contest, in order to become queen, a girl must sell more votes than her opponents. Votes are usually 25 cents or five for \$1. Very often the girl could have a whole committee of friends working for her.

Sister Rosita and Sister Carmen are in charge of the contest. The money collected for votes is donated by the contestants for special parish projects. In a good year, the parish will receive close to \$1,000.

One of Father Orozco's pet projects is

to start a parish center, in which any kind of classes could be taught. At present Santa Teresita had no educational facilities. This sort of center would round out Father Orozco's plan to reach the whole person, as "all prayer and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

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# DAMP To Report On MSD Suit Status

The DAMP Water Commission will report to its constituent members in the near future on the status of the suit, filed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District, which threatens to block the DAMP allocation for Lake Michigan drinking water.

DAMP Chairman Robert Teepe of Mount Prospect agreed to prepare the short report, explaining the status of the suit and how it effects the DAMP timetable for obtaining drinking water for its members. DAMP comprises Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine.

Such a report was suggested by Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods Wednesday night at a meeting of the village board and the DAMP commission.

The report from DAMP is also expected to include:

An explanation of the need for enabling legislation which would allow DAMP and the Tree Towns Water Commission to own property jointly.

A draft of a contract to be considered between DAMP and individual customer communities.

An examination of the possibility of success of a joint agreement between DAMP and Tree Towns.

An analysis of the possible future need for a full-time administrator to manage DAMP business.

THE MSD HAS filed suit in the Cook County Circuit Court, a seeking an injunction, declaratory judgment and administrative review of the water diversion allocations issued July 21 by the state Department of Transportation.

The MSD has argued the department acted improperly by awarding allocations to agencies which cannot use the allocation for several years while the MSD allocation would be reduced almost immediately.

The state department has claimed the reduction in the MSD allocation exists on paper only.

John J. Zimmerman, Mount Prospect village attorney, told the group Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect suggested that DAMP invite other area communities to become involved in the suit.

Zimmerman said communities which may expect to purchase water from DAMP in the future could possibly intervene in the suit. Woods agreed with that suggestion and added that the four DAMP communities should also consider intervening in the suit in their own behalf.

Those attending the meeting generally agreed the mere filing of the suit by the MSD creates serious delays for DAMP, in that the commission will have substantial difficulty trying to sell bonds when the allocation is a matter of pending litigation.

Considered far less serious is the suit filed by the City of Highland Park in the Lake County Circuit Court.

THAT SUIT names the state Department of Transportation, the MSD, DAMP, the North Shore Sanitary District, the Lake County Water District, five lake shore communities and "unknown parties" as defendants.

The City of Highland Park, which did not receive an allocation for water, is requesting only an administrative review, and not an injunction.

It was also agreed at Wednesday's meeting that the individual communities will explore the availability of federal and state funds to finance the water diversion project.



IT'S ALL IN the jump! Karen Uddenberg, 10, demonstrates the hard work and concentration needed to become a good cheerleader. Karen, of 921 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, was one of 250 girls who participated in a cheerleaders clinic held at Lions Park in Mount Prospect, Monday and Tuesday. The clinic was sponsored by the Mount Prospect Midget Football Association.

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Published daily Monday  
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Paddock Publications, Inc.  
1419 Elmwood Street  
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016  
Home Delivery in Des Plaines  
65c Per Week

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Zone 1 - Issues	62	150	560
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$38.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Robert Casey

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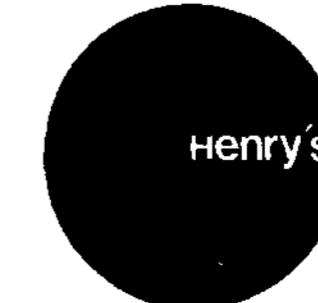
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# Summer Floods Spark National Insurance Interest

by JULIA BAUER

A national flood insurance program may be gaining popularity after severe flooding struck three different areas of the country during the summer, and most recently the suburbs.

National Flood Insurers Association (NFIA) reports a marked increase in policies in the New York and Pennsylvania areas after Hurricane Agnes devastated large portions of that region.

Figures on the number of policies issued in the Palatine-Arlington Heights area are not available, but an NFIA spokesman reports a general upswing in the number of policies issued in heavily flood-damaged areas.

MORE THAN 100 insurance companies and the federal government started the plan two years ago.

Since then, it has had few takers. In the Northwest suburbs, only Arlington Heights and Palatine qualify for the insurance.

Reasons for this limited popularity of the program lie in several areas, beginning with the local governments.

One catch to the package is a requirement that the governing body prove it is working to prevent flooding problems.

This includes strict land-use ordinances outlawing construction of homes on flood plains, and other planning and zoning efforts.

Once the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the efforts of the community, residents may apply for the insurance.

Some towns that would qualify for the insurance haven't applied for the program, according to Paul S. Wise, president of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance (AMIA).

As many as 7,000 communities may qualify but haven't applied, he reported.

Even after the community enrolls in the program, homeowner response has been disappointing, HUD reports.

And insurance agents may not be eager to push the policies because of low commissions.

Anxious to promote the plan, the federal government has lowered the premium rates for homeowners while it raised the

commissions for insurance agents.

RATES WERE CUT by 40 per cent, bringing the yearly cost for a \$10,000 flood insurance policy down from \$40 to \$25.

Commissions for agents were guaranteed at \$10 or 15 per cent of the policy.

Timothy J. Kett Jr., a Palatine resident who works with the AMIA, suggested two reasons homeowners may hesitate to take the flood insurance.

"For one thing, most people think it'll never happen to them," he said. "and others aren't aware of the program."

Palatine and Arlington Heights residents may get the policies through their own insurance agents or by contacting State Farm Insurance Co. in Bloomington.

Although few Palatine residents have flood insurance policies, recurring flood damage could move homeowners to get the policy.

Before the Rapid City, S.D., flood disaster, only 30 residents in that community had flood insurance, but many more joined following the flood, an agent who

visited the scene reported yesterday. The combination of numerous floods and the insurance rate reduction may account for a general increase in interest with the program.

## Maine East Opens With 3,538 Students

Maine East High School begins the 1972-73 school year with 3,538 students, including 891 freshmen, 948 sophomores, 874 juniors and 825 seniors.

A residential breakdown of the 3,538 Maine East students registered by Aug. 19, 1972, for classes shows that Niles has the highest number of Maine East students — 1,398. Morton Grove is second with 821, followed by Des Plaines with 750, Park Ridge with 550, Glenview with 16, and other areas with 9.

Of the 1,398 Niles students, seniors total 326, juniors 362, sophomores 357, and freshmen 353. Morton Grove showed 189 freshmen entering Maine East this fall, followed by 204 from Des Plaines, and 142 from Park Ridge.

## Obituaries

### Deaths Elsewhere

James G. Nicholson, 77, of Lamar Heights, Mo., a former resident of the Chicago-area from 1930 until he moved to Missouri in 1960, died Wednesday in Lamar, Mo., after a brief illness.

Mr. Nicholson, a retired supervisor for the Kent Tile Co., was born Jan. 25, 1895, in Coalgate, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Chiles-Williamson Funeral Home, 1201 Broadway, Lamar, Mo. The Rev. Robert Marti of First Baptist Church in Lamar will be officiating.

Graveside service and interment will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Garry Scheuer of First Congregational United Church of Christ Church, Des Plaines.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Helen Burke of Des Plaines, and a granddaughter, Jackie Burke, also of Des Plaines. He was preceded in death by his wife, Clara in 1959.

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## Oakton To Seek State OK Of Site

(Continued from page 1)

said it must have a network of access roads running to it and the site must be large enough to accommodate a building complex as well as parking facilities.

The Beckwith Road site has been criticized because its size, 52 acres, is just two acres above the minimum set by the state board. Karlock, however, told the Herald that the Beckwith site is "definitely" large enough for Oakton's campus.

The state board has recommended community colleges limit maximum enrollment to the equivalent of 6,000 full-time students and that a second campus be built if enrollment begins to exceed that number. Karlock said it is not a "hard and fast rule" but educators have made studies which show that a campus larger than 6,000 students is disorderly and presents problems.

Koehnline said the college hopes to recruit people in the district to help officials convince the state board that there is no site that will meet all of the state's criteria. The state board "wants a site that has no controversy," said Koehnline, who added that such a site doesn't exist.

Residents who live in the area adjacent to the proposed site have complained that the campus would cause traffic

problems, is too small for Oakton's campus, and that it would be in violation of Morton Grove zoning ordinances.

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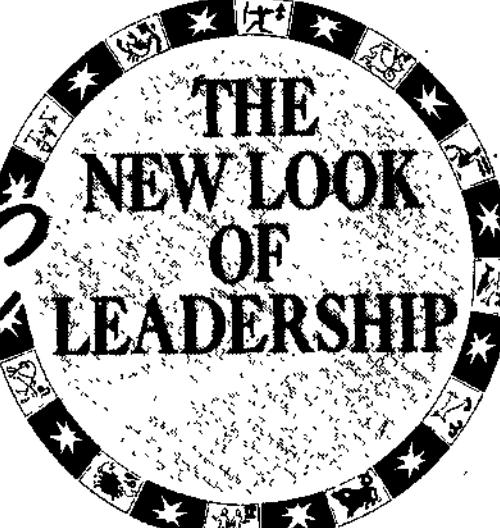
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# Bridgman Turns Salt Creek Plan To Reality

by JULIA BAUER

Restraining the stormy Salt Creek is only one of Lee Bridgman's tasks as district director of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

If the Salt Creek Watershed program makes it past just two more obstacles, Bridgman may be able to breathe easier. He might even squeeze in a fishing trip with his son.

But taking it easy hasn't been part of Bridgman's routine since he came to the area three years ago.

Lee Bridgman is the United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service district conservationist for North Cook and Lake County Soil Conservation Districts. There it is — a big title for a big job.

Technically, Bridgman and his men are the brains carrying out the whims and desires of the local steering committee for the Salt Creek project. Facts, figures, and feasibility studies by his men are turning a good plan on paper into a reality. And the reality is edging closer every day.

ONLY TWO MORE signatures are needed on the agreement before it enters its final stages, Bridgman said. The big boost came two weeks ago when Gov. Richard Ogilvie officially signed the document. Since then, the sixteen copies of the plan have been circulating to 12 park districts and municipal boards for their formal go-ahead. With only Schaumburg village and park districts left to sign the agreement, Bridgman's work is nearing the end of the beginning.

After the agreement is signed by the state soil conservation district, the work plan will be distributed to various departments through the national office, finally landing in the hands of the congressional public works committee.

"They will either approve or disapprove the project. We hope the decision will be made rather soon, around Jan. 1," Bridgman said. His face lit up as he plunged into describing the value of the project. While he spoke of technical advantages like cost-benefit and water levels, the excitement in his voice was unmistakable — Salt Creek Watershed is a sliver away from reality, and Lee Bridgman believes in it.

If Bridgman is a man with a mission, it extends far beyond just the Salt Creek project. A big part of his job is helping people protect themselves against building on poor soil conditions or correcting a problem if it already exists.

"LOOK. WE'VE sent men to the moon. We can do anything" to improve conditions, Bridgman said matter-of-factly. The "anything" depends on money,

though. Drastically reducing the flooding along Salt Creek will cost \$26 million for the watershed plan. But the watershed could have made a big difference if it had existed before last week's storm.

"In this particular storm, there would have been very little flooding, except where poor drainage already existed away from the creek," Bridgman predicted. Particularly in the upstream areas through Palatine and Elk Grove Village, the flooding level would have been one to two feet lower, making the total damage much less.

"The watershed won't necessarily eliminate all damage along the creek," Bridgman said, but it will make a big difference.

What about his own house? Does the home of a U. S. conservationist fall under the sopping hand of high waters? No, Bridgman sighed with relief. His Island Lake home in Lake County is high and dry. "And we have a fine septic tank, too," he added quickly.

Not many area residents are as fortunate to avoid flooding like Bridgman. For them, help is available free from the district conservation office in Lake Zu-

rich, where Bridgman heads the service. "WE HELP landowners with guidance to control erosion, recommend seeding mixtures, design waterways, terraces . . ." and Bridgman rattled on with more ways to correct poor soil conditions.

"So many of our soils have severe limitations for development," Bridgman said, such as frost heave, when soil swells and shrinks as it changes from dry to moist conditions. Frost heave can crack foundations and roads.

Soil information is available with a soil map including all of Palatine and

Schaumburg townships, and half of Barrington and Hanover Park. Ratings range from slight to very severe limitations.

While the soil conservation district can inform area government units of land conditions, only the local agency can choose how it will use the land.

Bridgman is a firm believer in leaving the decision making to the local citizens. He stresses that the Salt Creek project is a local program with federal assistance, not a federal program being foisted upon the area.

"THE LOCAL sponsors make the decisions. They have complete say. We only provide the technical assistance to carry out the programs," Bridgman said. And he's quick to praise Tom Hamilton, steering committee chairman of the local effort, who has been with the project since it began in 1964.

While Bridgman commends others, he is reluctant to brag about himself. Raised in Jacksonville, Ill., Bridgman graduated from the University of Illinois and moved right into soil conservation work.

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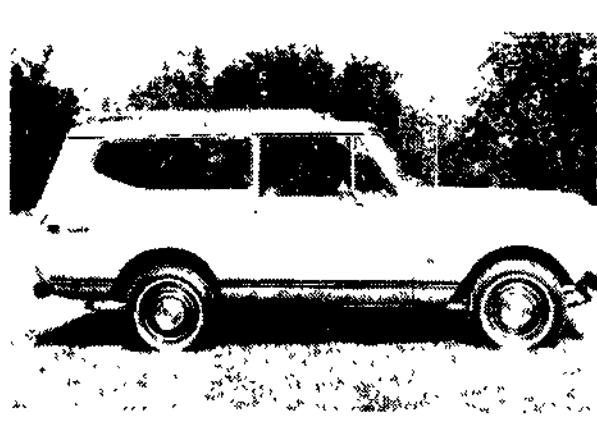
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**Over 500 Entries In Weekend Competition**

# Paddock Tennis Meet Draws Record Field

by TOM CARKEEK

Over 500 area residents have filed their applications to participate in the 12th annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament to be held this Saturday through Monday at four local tennis courts.

The exact number of entrants won't be known until just before the festivities are slated to begin, but the latest official tally puts the figure at 528 with a maximum of 550 predicted by Tournament Manager, Mel Timmons.

The 1972 edition of the tourney will easily crack the old mark for the greatest number of entries.

"It's the largest weekend tennis tournament in the state," declared Timmons, tempering his remarks by adding that some clubs sponsor bigger events but they run over an entire week or on two successive weekends.

For a single weekend, Timmons emphasized, the Paddock Tournament is the largest.

The schedule calls for boys and girls playing in the tourney to report at 8 a.m. Saturday, with men and junior vets arriving at 9 a.m., women at 10 a.m. and doubles teams at 2 p.m. All contestants are to go to the Arlington High School Tennis Courts at 502 W. Euclid for assignment to other courts where the

matches will actually take place.

Timmons said participants will be assigned to either the Arlington courts, the Hersey High School courts, the Prospect High School courts or the Wheeling High School courts. In addition, the Barrington Tennis Club, the River Trails Tennis Club and the Right Tennis Club have generously offered the use of their indoor facilities in the event of inclement weather.

"These three clubs are going to assist us," Timmons said. "They can take some of the matches inside but there's no one who could take the whole tournament inside if it would rain all three days."

In all, 36 trophies will be awarded after the finals on Monday.

"There will be trophies for the first and second place finishers in each of the 12 divisions," Timmons said. "They'll be supplied by Paddock Publications. When you count the doubles teams, there will be 36 trophies presented in the tournament."

Special rules being imposed for the tournament include:

- 1) The matches will consist of two-of-three sets.
- 2) Nine-point tiebreaker is to be used when a set is tied at six-six.

3) New balls must be supplied by each player.

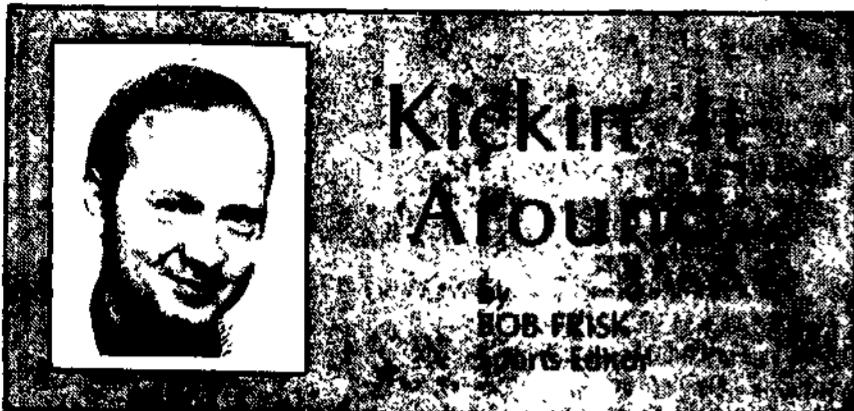
4) A player may enter only two categories.

The 12 divisions for the tourney are Men's Open singles and doubles, Women's Open singles and doubles, Jr. Vets (35 and older) singles and doubles, Girls (18 and younger) singles and doubles, Boys (16-18) singles and doubles and Jr. Boys (15 and under) singles and doubles.

The public has been encouraged to attend all sessions of the tournament.

When asked why he decided to become involved in the Paddock Tennis Tournament, Timmons replied, "To promote tennis. The Arlington Tennis Club (Timmons' home club) is pleased to work in conjunction with Paddock to promote the game."

Champions last summer were Dale Fritz (Men's Singles), Steve Morgan and Bob McDole (Men's Doubles), John Laffey (Junior Vet Singles), Morgan and McDole (Junior Vet Doubles), Jim Merkel (Boys Singles), Dana Morken and Jon Deevy (Boys Doubles), John Paczkowski (Junior Boys Singles), Joyce Albrecht (Women's Singles), Gloria Huguet and Kitty Blatchford (Women's Doubles), Ginger Loughman (Girls Singles) and Andrea Laffey and Sue Whiting (Girls Doubles).



## KICKING ABOUT

BOB FRISK  
Sports Editor



THERE FINALLY MAY be a solution ahead for one of the silliest debates in sports.

A very tiresome argument originates in the city of Chicago every year around April and continues in earnest until October. The argument never really stops, but those are the peak months.

You've heard it before. How can you avoid it if you live in Chicago or surrounding suburbs?

The White Sox are better than the Cubs. The Cubs are better than the White Sox. Take your pick and run.

That's the issue, fans, and it's a sticky one. That may not appear to be even worthy of debate at a time when there obviously are more pressing problems in the world, but the debate continues and actually grows in intensity each year.

It's particularly hot this year because the White Sox are battling for a pennant while the Cubs are well off the pace. This prompts the annual examination, position by position, with the result obviously dependent on your own allegiance.

It matters not who is battling for a pennant. The guy on the other side always picks apart the contender.

I'll never forget the summer of 1969 and how an avid Cubs fan in this office refused to recognize the White Sox even when they brought a pennant to Chicago.

"Banks is better than Aparicio," was the way that 1969 argument usually developed. Then he duly started his position-by-position analysis, even reaching down into such obscure comparisons as between outfielders Jim McNamee and Lee Walls. He tried to ignore the obvious difference in pitching.

It happened again in 1967 and many Cubs fans were delighted with the White Sox collapse in the closing days of a tension-packed pennant race. Many White Sox fans were delighted with the Cubs collapse in 1969. And so it goes without letup.

Yes, it's silly to debate the relative merits of these two teams, but it's too much to ask any Chicago baseball fan to pull for both the Cubs and White Sox. Only the kids do that. The kids don't really care that much. The adults do care, and it shows.

There is only one way this debate will ever be settled and that's on the field.

The boys benefit game held every summer obviously doesn't settle anything. Minor leaguers are brought up to pitch and most of the regular sit down after a few innings.

What we really need is to have both the Cubs and White Sox in the same league, playing each other home-and-away several times each summer, jockeying for position in the standings. When it is all over in October, there would be no reason for debate. What transpired on the field would have settled the argument.

I've always been in favor of a realignment so Chicago has its two teams in the same division, and this may not be so far in the future. There appears to be a move in that direction.

## Big Weekend At Waukegan

Labor Day Weekend at the Waukegan Speedway again will be the biggest weekend of the year with three nights of stock car racing on the agenda for the quarter-mile paved track.

Heading the list of attractions will be Sunday night's Twin-30 lap feature for the late model sportsmen which will include lap prizes for the leaders of the events.

Saturday's program will feature the sportsmen racing 50-laps in a double-point championship event following a sky-diving exhibition. Hobby stock events are on both cards.

Tonight's special date features two main events with mini-stock cars competing in one half of the races and the late model sportsmen rounding out the events. Monday night is being held open in the event weather stops any one of the programs.

New entries in the sportsmen class continually make the races more interesting as Jim Couch of Grayslake re-

cently said recently there is sentiment for realignment but baseball isn't ready for it yet. Major league baseball is exploring two proposals to split the American and National leagues into three or four smaller leagues.

Some of the baseball's so-called traditional rivalries are undergoing a reassessment. Willie Mays is gone from the Giants and the Dodgers are devoid of any players who performed for the club in Brooklyn. Thus, these two West Coast clubs probably lack the appeal they once packed among New Yorkers, for example.

All these factors are causing baseball executives to think positively concerning changes, and that's a new approach for baseball. Geographic realignment is gaining support as it should. Such a setup could reduce the staggering travel costs dramatically. It could foster fan identity with individual players, now extremely difficult.

Who can follow the multitude of performers in 12-club leagues? If competition were restricted within each of three eight-club leagues, fans probably would become much more familiar with individual athletes.

Best of all, reshuffling along geographic lines would permit probably the best of all rivalries, between two clubs from the city or area. It would match, for example, the Cubs against the White Sox, the A's against the Giants, the Dodgers vs. the Angels, the Mets against the Yankees, the Cardinals vs. the Royals, and a season-long Texas shootout between the Astros and Rangers.

Look at the way some of those West Coast teams draw. Oakland is a disgrace. Alignment by geography would have to help.

I like the concept of three eight-club leagues with the three pennant winners playing a round-robin World Series. The Central Division, under such a plan, would be made up of the Sox, Cubs, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minnesota and St. Louis.

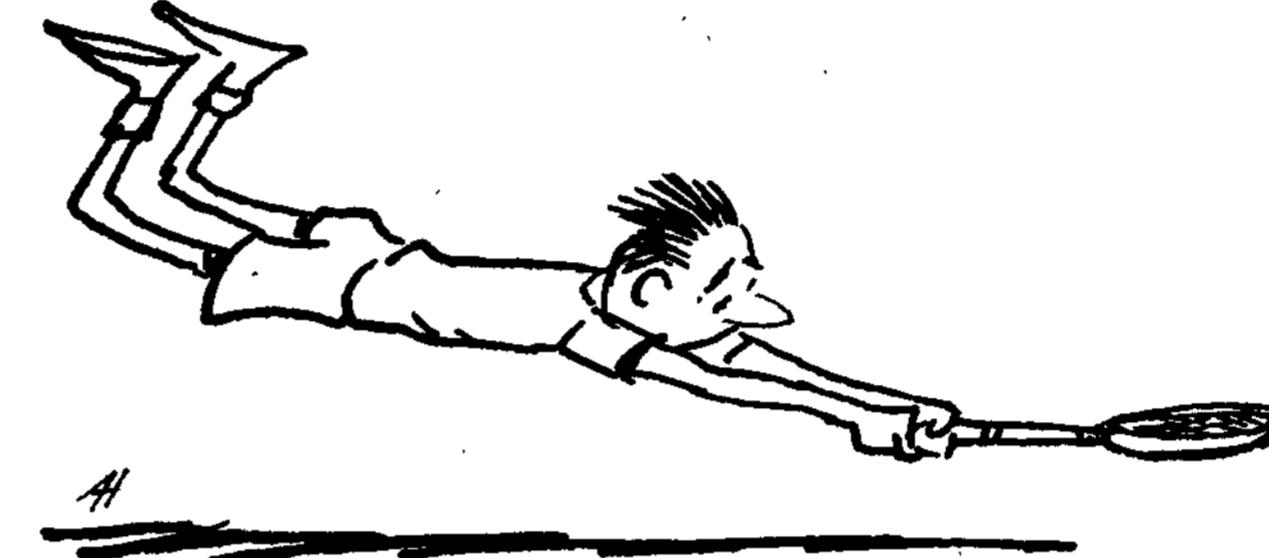
There is also some support for four six-club leagues. That would mean a four-team World Series, a first round and a second round. This might be preferable to a round-robin involving three league champions, the biggest drawback to the three-league schedule.

As for interleague play, the minuses appear as formidable as the possible pluses. Tailend clubs would be no more alluring in other leagues than in their own. They would tend to nullify the bigger gates a few big names might attract with one or two appearances in new cities. Competition confined to a closely knit league seems likely to enhance the World Series, whereas a steady diet of interleague play might detract from it.

Realignment makes sense, and the White Sox and Cubs should be in the same division.

Baseball has never fully capitalized on the potentially dynamic rivalries that now exist.

It's always been in favor of a realignment so Chicago has its two teams in the same division, and this may not be so far in the future. There appears to be a move in that direction.



## Readers Speaking Out On Sports

### THANKS FROM CHAIRMAN

Dear Bob Frisk:

Another Legion baseball season has almost drawn to a close and on behalf of the Ninth District and the State Baseball Tournament Committee, I wish to thank you and your staff for excellent coverage and cooperation, per usual.

We received numerous compliments on the scoring, announcing and sports page writeups of the tournament. Without question, they were justly deserved and again point up the fortunate aspect this area has in sports coverage.

As this is written, I have received word that the Host Post selection, namely Arlington Heights team, has just won its second game in the regionals, which makes our Post look better and better as prognosticators last fall. I can see where this could renew the pros and cons on the host post idea.

It is our hope that some park district in the immediate area can see their way clear to install a set of baseball lights, so that we can better serve the 16-25 year old group. With lights the Regionals could be held in this area and much income generated for the local businessmen. Whatever we can do to motivate people to the fulfillment of this goal we will be most willing to do.

Again thanks to all of you and keep us on our toes with ideas and provocative articles. May you have a good 1972-73 high school season.

When the Ninth District makes its plans for the 1973 year, ideas expressed by various members of your sports staff will be investigated, in order that we can give both the players and fans a better brand of baseball and create a more exciting league. I am thinking of having no league championship, but rather play a schedule for placement in the district tournament only. Maybe this will create more enthusiasm for one title rather than two, as we now have. Also we hope to spice up the All Star game — which incidentally will revert to a Sunday date.

Again thanks to all of you and keep us on our toes with ideas and provocative articles. May you have a good 1972-73 high school season.

### UNFAIR ADVANTAGE

Dear Sirs:

An article appearing in the Herald recently pointing out the fact that District 214 member schools of the Mid-Suburban Conference would have five more two-a-day practice sessions than District 211 member schools serve to confirm my long-standing feeling that the Mid-Suburban Conference is just something that people can point to in covering their own misgivings . . . "it's a conference rule," "the conference won't allow this or that" are among the more common hiding grounds.

Well, the conference should do something about this unfair advantage that some schools have over others.

Can you imagine Woody Hayes' reaction if Michigan was permitted five more practice sessions than Ohio State?

Name Withheld by Request

### THANKS FROM ACS . . .

Dear Mr. Frisk:

The 1972 American Cancer Society Golf Exhibition is over and all of us will long remember the excitement and success of this event.

I personally want to thank you for giving us so much of your time and for your efforts which helped to raise funds so necessary in the fight against cancer.

Your newspaper articles greatly helped to make the public aware of the fact that many people from all walks of life, celebrities and sports fans alike, are interested in conquering this disease that strikes so many.

It is through the efforts of dedicated people like yourself that a cure for cancer will be eventually found.

We are very grateful for your coverage.

Phil Emmons

American Cancer Society

### ... AND LITTLE LEAGUE

Dear Sirs:

I would like to thank you for helping me write the baseball news for West Major Little League. During the past two years your paper had the best coverage in the area. The players appreciate news of their games and would all like to say a big "thank you," and as the publicity agent I would also like to thank you for all the help received from you and your newspaper.

Theresa Bednarski  
Des Plaines

### ... AND BUCKS

Dear Bob Frisk:

In reviewing the tremendous success of the Milwaukee Bucks Basketball Camp held at St. Viator High School recently, all agreed that the cooperation received from the Paddock Publications group was outstanding, and a prime contributing factor to the camp's popularity. We appreciate your interest and coverage, and look forward to another camp at St. Viator, possibly two one-week sessions next summer.

John Steinmiller  
Publicity Director  
Milwaukee Bucks

### LET THE KIDS PLAY, WHITEY

Dear Sirs:

It's almost September and in September most major league teams without any chance at winning a pennant will go with youth and the good young prospects, looking to the future.

What will the Cubs' Whitey Lockman do now? Is he so obsessed with holding second place, as he seems to be, that he will let this final month go by without bringing up some of the best kids from the minors and seeing them in action?

Who cares if they finish second? So it's a few extra bucks. Big deal. They've finished second before. The object now is to start putting some life into a decaying organization and that means playing the kids through September.

If you're playing Pittsburgh, play your regulars. You should do that in any season. But from here on out, the Cubs should let the youngsters play and see what they have for a future.

We know what the Pepitos (unfortunately), Hickmans, Santos, and Hundleys can or can't do. Come on, Lockman. Now is the time to start a revival of an also-ran ballclub.

Harry Dennington  
Mount Prospect

### THANKS FOR PHONE SERVICE

Dear Herald:

Just a word of thanks to the Herald for the outstanding service you give us with the sports telephone. I wasn't able to travel for the American Legion tournament but it was great to be able to call on the phone and get such fast service on a score. You couldn't find anything in the Chicago papers or on the radio or television. I have made calling 394-1700 a regular part of the high school sports season, and we'd like you to know it is an excellent service and appreciated very much.

Mrs. Jane Edmondson  
Arlington Heights

### 'SUPER SUB' MORALES

Dear Fans Forum:

All these years I've heard and read about what a great "super sub" Paul Popovich of the Cubs is, how he could play for most teams as a regular. That's funny because he isn't even the best infield reserve in Chicago. That has to be Rich Morales of the White Sox who has filled it at second base, shortstop and third base and done a fine job, even hitting once in awhile, something "super sub" Popovich rarely does. If there's a "super sub" in Chicago, it's Rich Morales. As of Monday, Popovich was hitting .197.

Denny Nyquist  
Elk Grove Village

### VERY FEW 'UNTOUCHABLES'

Dear Sirs:

The other day I read where the Cubs' Billy Williams said, in answer to a question about all the trading the Cubs might have to do, "I don't have to worry. They'd have to get four good young kids for me."

That sure doesn't sound like Billy Williams talking, but if the Cubs could ever get four good, young ballplayers for Williams, they should jump at the chance. He's an excellent ballplayer, but they haven't won anything with him, just like they never won anything with Ernie Banks.

How much would you get for a Santo now or a Pepitone or Pappas or Hickman or even a Beckert who's had a strange year and seems injury-prone? Williams is worth plenty.

## Weight-Loss Groups Sprouting Up All Over

# Fat People Happy? Don't Believe It

by BARRY SIGALE

The young woman was on a diet, she said, because one day she was in the park with her husband riding on a teeter totter and HE was always up in the air. "That's when I decided to lose weight," she asserted.

Another woman said she was embarrassed because her weight exceeded the listing on her doctor's office scale, making it impossible to record how heavy she was. "I needed to do something," she said.

A third woman said that something strange happened to her after she gained an excessive amount of weight. "I had no desire to go clothes shopping," she related. "But now that I've lost weight, I do go shopping!"

For the initiated, these are comments from a group meeting of one of the flourishing weight-loss organizations, including Weight Watchers Inc., TOPS and others. These organizations are increasingly popular and popping up throughout the country.

"YOU MUST LEARN to have confidence, to love and respect yourself" is the pitch used by the group leader at a regular meeting, held once a week. "We are not happy people. Don't say fat people are happy. We're not. What do you want, good glamor or good taste?"

Group meetings of this kind usually are held in a church or a shopping center or other community gathering places. While the number of persons attending meetings at various locations differ, the rhetoric is the same.

"We feel like sore thumbs, us fat people," the leader shouts. "We have to go to specialty stores to get our clothes. Then we have to pay double and triple the regular prices. We're subject to the

back-of-the-rack clothes. We get the leftovers. Doesn't that make you want to lose weight?" What do you want," she repeated, "good glamor or good taste?"

When people are exceedingly fat, there's no doubt about it. And both the male and female members laugh at these meetings because of the humor in the leader's repertoire of stories and anecdotes, and because what they hear is biting but meant to chide them into doing something about their problem.

"Being fat is a sickness. We're like Alcoholics Anonymous. We think about food all the time, when we're not sleeping. You know, we look older and aren't happy. But here we're learning a lesson we'll remember for the rest of our lives. It's just that things that are worthwhile take time. We need a super self-improvement program."

One of the purposes of getting together for a group session each week is that there is strength in numbers and if there

I'd rather have food than a mink coat.

"I don't like civilians. You know, civilians are people with too many bones and you can see them all. People who push themselves away from the table after only finishing one-fourth of their meal and say, 'I just can't eat anymore.' You know, the people who order three blueberry pancakes and take 45 minutes to put the butter all over it.

"Being fat is a sickness. We're like Alcoholics Anonymous. We think about food all the time, when we're not sleeping. You know, we look older and aren't happy. But here we're learning a lesson we'll remember for the rest of our lives. It's just that things that are worthwhile take time. We need a super self-improvement program."

One of the purposes of getting together for a group session each week is that there is strength in numbers and if there

is a common goal for which many people are striving, it makes the task that much easier for the individual.

And one of the most effective psychological ploys comes at the end of the meeting, when the names of all the members are read off along with their weight loss for that week.

When each name is read and the weight reduction noted, everyone breaks into applause, including the person being talked about.

And some of the biggest applause comes for the person who didn't lose weight during that particular week. Then that person smiles and vows to follow her diet schedule that much harder the next week. And that as the leader described it, "is the magic of a group situation."

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## Flood Relief Meeting Tuesday

A meeting to explain procedures for obtaining flood relief aid from the Small Business Administration has been scheduled at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

SBA, mostly in DuPage County. Other ty for and obtain low-interest, long-term loans for property owners who suffered losses in the overflowing of Salt Creek last week. Applications will be distributed at the meeting, and may be filed at offices in Addison and Lisle next week, or at the SBA regional office, 219 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

The Tuesday meeting is one of a series being conducted for flood victims by the SBA. MOSTLY IN DuPage County. Other meetings added to the schedule yesterday were one at the Wood Dale Village Hall, 404 Wood Dale Rd., at 8 p.m. tonight; and in the girls gymnasium, Naperville High School, at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

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'70 PONTIAC LE MANS ..... \$1995  
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'69 FORD FALCON ..... \$995  
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'71 MUSTANG SPORTS ROOF	\$2495
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'69 PONTIAC LE MANS	\$2295
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'69 MUSTANG FASTBACK	\$1495
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'71 PLYMOUTH SCAMP	\$2395
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## New Mental Health Plan Begins Today—Hire 4

Elk Grove Village's Community Service officially assumes responsibility today for a mental health center to serve Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

Community Service received a \$32,000 grant from the state in July to establish the center.

Jorden Rosen, executive director of Community Service, described the center as expansion of the work now being done at the agency.

With the grant, Dr. Charles Turk has been hired as a part-time psychiatrist and medical director for the center. The money also financed the hiring of three full-time social workers, Bill Brauer, Rick Bloom and Diana Bloom. Brauer will do both counseling and youth work. The grant also will be used to purchase drugs to be used under Dr. Turk's prescription.

In a report to the Community Service Board last month, Rosen said the center will provide four services to the townships:

Intake and emergency treatment.

Continuing care for patients discharged from state mental hospitals.

Child and adolescent care, primarily for those in the "high risk" category.

## Some Doubts Arise About How Our Oxygen Got Here

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oxygen is the "gas of life." We wouldn't be here if it hadn't been here first. Deprived of it we'd die, practically at once.

Happily for us, there seems to be plenty of oxygen in the atmosphere. How did it get there? If you ever studied "general science" in high school, you probably think you know the answer.

We get our precious life gas, so the textbooks say, from photosynthesis, the process by which green plants exhale oxygen as a waste after using sunlight to convert carbon dioxide, water and sun-dry soil nutrients into foods and fibers for use by us and other animals.

One trouble with this textbook story is that it may not be altogether true. Space science has provided at least some support for another theory of how our atmosphere acquired its oxygen content hundreds of millions or perhaps a few billions years ago when the Earth was young.

WHEN APOLLO 16 flew to the moon last April, it took with it a gold-plated "ultra violet camera spectrograph" designed by Dr. George Carruthers of the Naval Research Laboratory (NRL). Navy Capt. John W. Young of the Apollo crew set it up on the moon's surface and used it to take pictures from that airless vantage point of the earth.

The pictures disclosed details never seen before of the geocorona, a vast region of atomic hydrogen which envelopes our planet and extends 40,000 miles into space.

The photographs, according to the NRL, indicate that sunlight acting on water vapor "may provide our primary supply of oxygen, and not photosynthesis as is generally believed."

According to Dr. Carruthers, the earth's geocoronal hydrogen is believed to be the result of the dissociation of water vapor into hydrogen and oxygen in the upper atmosphere as a result of solar ultraviolet radiation.

This does not mean we could get along if our green vegetation were destroyed — by pollution or whatever. Plants augment the atmosphere's oxygen, and they supply all those other things men and animals must have.

We would miss them sorely even if it turns out they weren't the original or main source of our "gas of life."

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## 'Yes, Sweets Can Ruin Kids' Health'

LONDON (UPI) — Prof. John Yudkin believes there ought to be a law against giving children candy and other sweets — and that goes for grandparents and other relatives and friends.

"It can ruin their health," said Britain's most widely quoted nutritionist. "Sooner or later I feel it will be necessary to introduce legislation that by some means or other will prevent people from consuming too much sugar."

For years Yudkin has held forth from his laboratory at Queen Elizabeth College against sugar as the most harmful of the foods man has learned to eat over the ages. Now he has put his arguments into a book, "Pure White and Deadly: The Problem of Sugar."

"My research on coronary disease has convinced me beyond doubt that sugar plays a considerable part in this territory."

ing modern epidemic," he wrote.

SINCE HE believes "there is no physiological requirement for sugar" and all human nutritional needs can be met without sugar, Yudkin is particularly incensed at its pervasive influence on food.

"You will find sugar in almost every variety of canned soups," he wrote, "in many cans of baked beans and pastas, many kinds of canned meats, almost every breakfast food, several frozen vegetables and made-up dishes, and most canned vegetables."

This is in addition to candy, cakes, ice cream, soft drinks and so on where a consumer would expect to find it.

"If only a small fraction of what is already known about the effects of sugar were to be revealed in relation to any other material used as a good additive,

that material would promptly be banned," he wrote.

"WESTERNERS TODAY eat 20 times as much sugar, or more, than our ancestors ate only 200-300 years ago. The last 100 years have seen an almost five-fold increase in sugar consumption in Britain and an increase of almost two-and-a-half times in the United States."

"Brown sugar gives you no realistic amount of nutrients, so it is not nutritionally superior to white sugar but you cannot possibly eat as much brown sugar as you can white sugar."

"Sugar involved in causing not only overweight and dental decay but also heart diseases, chronic indigestion, ulcers and diabetes, and perhaps a number of other diseases."

Yudkin said the British are the biggest candy eaters in the world.

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See our many one-owner, top shape USED CAR VALUES!

'71 Pontiac Le Mans	\$ 2895	'69 Thunderbird	\$ 1495
Sports Coupe, Snazzy gold with out tons power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof. It has everything! .....		Arctic white with a black interior. This one has it all including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power windows & seats, tilt wheel plus plus plus Only ...	
'69 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$ 2795	'69 Plymouth Suburban	\$ 1395
The newest Grand Prix in town. Complete factory equipment including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, plus many extras. Red and beautiful! .....		Fired in lovely blue metallic with matching blue interior. Fully equipped with FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering and brakes, radio, white walls auto trans .....	
'70 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$ 2695	'68 Pontiac Executive Hardtop	\$ 1395
Metallic gold with vinyl top. Power steering, brakes & windows. AM-FM radio, sport wheels. Fully dressed and ready to go as only a Grand Prix can be! .....		Beauful medium gold metallic with matching gold interior. Has it all including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Only .....	
'71 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	\$\$\$	'69 Volkswagen Fastback	\$ 1195
Gorgeous medium brown with light beige vinyl top. Fully equipped. V-8, auto trans, power steering, radio, whitewalls side moldings and more! Only .....		Auto. Tan. Beautiful Town car with tan interior. Includes radio & sun roof. Only .....	
'71 Chevrolet Nova	\$ 2195	'67 Pontiac LeMans Hardtop	\$ 895
Gorgeous medium brown with light beige vinyl top. Fully equipped. V-8, auto trans, power steering, radio, whitewalls. One of a kind! .....		Gorgeous green auto trans, power steering, radio. The nicest one around! .....	
'70 Camaro H.T. Cpe.	\$\$\$	'68 Pontiac Catalina	\$ 895
New in every respect. Beautiful blue with matching blue buckets. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. 350 V-8 auto trans, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, whitewalls. One of a kind! .....		Metallic blue in color with matching blue interior. Fully equipped with radio, auto trans, power steering & brakes, all at an unbelievably low! .....	
'69 Ford Torino Stn. Wgn.	\$ 1995	'68 Firebird	\$ 895
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. V-8 auto trans, power steering woodgrain side. This one has it all! .....		FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING power steering & brakes you must see this! .....	
'69 Plymouth Barracuda Convertible	\$ 1695	'67 Ambassador 4-dr. sedan	\$ 695
Auto trans, V-8, power steering radio. Red red and beautiful! .....		V-8 power steering & brakes. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING ivory white with contrasting blue interior... .....	
'71 Datsun pick-up	\$ 1695	'65 Chevrolet Station Wagon	\$ 695
1000, bright red in color. 4-speed, low, low miles and like new! .....		Auto trans, power steering radio. Looks and runs like new! .....	

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2-dr. H.T., dark green, air conditioning, auto transmission, power steering, radio, nice car. Lots of transportation. SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

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Fast back, 3 speed, mist green, very sharp, 6 cyl., new engine, economy PLUS.

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1970 DODGE CHALLENGER

2-dr. H.T., blue, stick, 6 cyl. This car is in EXCELLENT CONDITION.

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1968 MERCURY

4-dr. sedan, turquoise, automatic, power steering, very, very nice.

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2-dr. H.T., bright red, black roof, auto trans, power steering, sharp car. One owner.

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## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: My two little sons play in a small fenced-in area. I see that a cat or cats have been inside, and I'm upset since reading that cat feces spread disease. Is there anything I might put around the outside of the fence to ward off cats? There are tomato plants on one side of the fence. — Mrs. Clarett H.

This has come up before. Several people reported using prickly bushes (both rose branches and twigs and branches from barberry bushes), saying cats stay clear of such needlelike obstacles. Others say powdered tobacco has a repellent effect, and the same thing is claimed for pieces of orange peel.

Dear Dorothy: You often speak of browning pot roast, then turning the heat down and finishing with a lower heat. Is it browned in its own fat or browned under the broiler? — Jean K.

If the pot roast were fresh, it would be browned in the fat which comes from the meat. However, every pot roast that's

been browned around here comes out of the freezer, so they're automatically browned under the broiler (no reason to thaw them first and let the juices escape), then roasted for a bit longer than usual. When you have a freezer, you get in the habit of buying roasts as they are beautifully marbled, yet with not too much fat on the outside that has to be discarded.

Dear Dorothy: Is there anything wrong when the white of an egg is cloudy or milky? — Moira W.

This is a normal characteristic of fresh eggs. Cloudiness or milkiness merely indicates that the carbon dioxide which is naturally present in a fresh egg has not yet escaped through the shell. The white becomes clearer as the egg ages.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Maple School Teacher Marries Chicago Man

The family of the bride took many roles in the marriage of Lois Joy Lundquist and Alan F. Krawczyk. Sisters, brothers, cousins, aunts, grandmothers and, of course, her parents helped out in one way or another.

Lois, the daughter of the Arthur D. N. Lundquists, 1694 Cora St., Des Plaines, and Alan, the son of the Frank Krawczyks of Chicago, were married in July during a 5 p.m. candlelight ceremony at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines.

The bride chose an ivory peau de soie, Empire gown with lace appliqued on the skirt and bodice. The dress featured ruffled cuffs, ivory peau de soie wrist bands and a fluted stand-up lace collar. Her ivory lace Juliet cap held her veil. Lois wore her mother's locket and a lace choker made by her grandmother. She carried a bouquet of white glammelias with yellow rose centers, stephanotis and baby's breath.

JEANNE MAHLBERG, Des Plaines, was maid of honor and attended the bride with bridesmaids Karen Lundquist, the bride's sister from Des Plaines; Carol Mielke, Des Plaines, Kathy Krawczyk, the groom's sister from Chicago; and junior bridesmaid Tracy Budzichowski, the groom's cousin from Chicago.

The attendants wore white Dacron gowns with flocked white stripes and embossed yellow ribbons which featured yellow smocked cummerbunds, cuffs and Victorian collars. Their picture frame crocheted hats were made by the bride's aunt and they wore lace lady's gloves made by the bride's grandmother. They carried bouquets of white and yellow daisies, baby's breath and ferns.

Terri Linnemann, 4-year-old cousin of the bride from Roselle, wore a miniature replica of the attendant's dress and a sunbonnet as she came down the aisle as flower girl. An aunt of the bride made her dress and the bride's grandmother made her gloves. She carried a basket of daisies. Robert Bever, 4-year-old neighbor of the bride, was ring bearer in a black tuxedo and yellow ruffled shirt.

BEST MAN Alan Szafrański, Chicago, attended the groom with ushers Dennis Lundquist, the bride's brother from Des Plaines; Jerry Szewczyk, the groom's cousin from Chicago; Rick Skinner, Chicago and Eric Lundquist Jr., cousin of the bride from Chicago.

A reception for 325 guests was held at



Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Krawczyk



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## Next On The Agenda

### ST. STEPHEN'S WOMEN

The Rosary-Altar Society of St. Stephen Protomartyr Parish in Des Plaines will present "Tips That Will Save You Money" at an open meeting on Thursday, Sept. 7, to which all women of the area are invited.

The evening will open with mass in the church at 7:45 p.m., followed by a brief business meeting in the parish hall. Guest speaker Nancy Ross, member of the Illinois Professional Speakers Bureau, will discuss making every penny count in the supermarket and how to sharpen food buying skills. With the constant rise in food costs, stretching grocery dollars and staying within a budget will be of special interest to those who attend.

Free gifts will be presented to all.

### SPARES

"What Is the John Birch Society Up To Now?" is the subject to be presented by Phillip R. Dowd, CLU, New York Life Insurance Co., Midwest pension consultant, when he addresses the Spares Sunday Evening Club Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

## Country Chords Set Guest Nights

Country Chords Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. invites all area women interested in singing to visit them during September. Special guest nights are planned for Tuesday, Sept. 12, 19, and 26 at the Presbyterian Church in Palatine, corner of Rohlwing and Palatine Roads from 8 until 11. These evenings will include guest quartets as well as the usual chorus practice.

Country Chords Chapter is a part of an international organization of 22,000 women in 550 choruses dedicated to singing four-part harmony in the barbershop style. At the regional competition held last spring, Country Chords placed first; and, as regional winners they will compete in the first women's international Sweet Adelines chorus competition to be held in Washington, D.C. in October, 1973. For further information, interested women may contact Mrs. M. Cusack, 437-1639 or Mrs. R. Campbell, 255-6277.

## 'Expanding Horizons' Luncheon At Harper

A luncheon to explain women's programs at Harper College will be held at the college at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12.

The luncheon will spearhead the first of a series of women's seminars in the "Expanding Horizons" program. The series consist of one-day sessions in topics of interest to the women of the college district.

A panel of leaders will discuss a variety of opportunities open for the active woman.

Luncheon reservations at \$5 a person will be accepted by the college office of Community Services, 359-4200, Ext. 261 or 262.

## Cup Of Irish Coffee For Clipped Wings

Irish coffee will be served to prospective members of O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings at a get-together Monday evening, Sept. 11. Mrs. John Hueber of Arlington Heights will be hostess to the 7:30 party.

Chapter president Mrs. John O'Connor will talk informally about the club's charitable activities and social programs.

All former United Air Lines stewardesses and Capital hostesses are welcome. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Howard Mendenhall, 537-6841, or Mrs. Frank Murphy, 439-6096.

p.m. The group meets at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Rd., Glenview the second and fourth Sundays of the month.

A resident of Elk Grove Village, Dowd is the Americanism Chairman of the VFW Post and a coordinator of the John Birch Society. Following his program, the Gabriel Institute will present a half-hour communications exhibition demonstrating how to speak effectively and develop self-confidence, to win and persuade people, and develop personality and poise in public.

The Spares Club, for single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults, includes 21 different activities in its program. Guests are welcome to attend its meetings.

A reception for 325 guests was held at

### Convention, Show Coming Up Roses

The 18th annual Illinois-Indiana district convention and rose show will be held Sept. 9-10 at the Holiday Inn in Hillside. Pre-registration is Friday evening, Sept. 8, from 6 to 10.

Sponsored by the Chicago Regional Rose Society, the meetings include a forum on judging and a panel discussion

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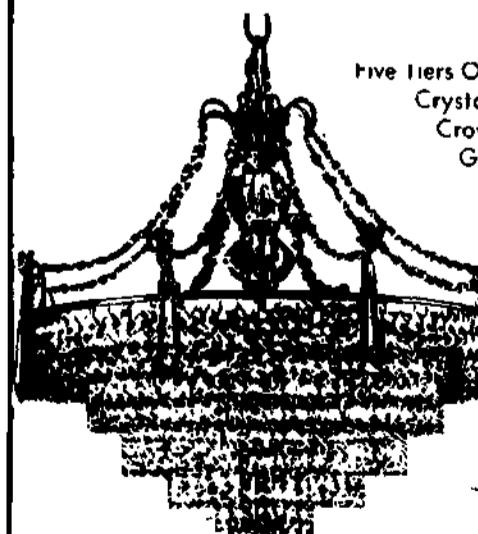
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on hybridizing. The Saturday evening banquet will feature entertainment by the DuPage Barber Shoppers Octet.

Sunday of the convention will be "all roses." The highlight is a rose show which will be open to the public from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free. The winners of each division will be presented awards at 5 p.m.

on hybridizing. The Saturday evening banquet will feature entertainment by the DuPage Barber Shoppers Octet.

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